eight pence

Black Rhodesians join African leaders at Lusaka talks

eaders of Rhodesia's principal nalist movement were believed e holding talks in Zambia rday, aimed at ending the lesian constitutional crisis and ening talks with Britain. They on their mission with the oval of Mr Ian Smith's Govern-. Attending the talks were dent Kaunda of Zambia,

President Nyerere of Tanzania and President Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana. Informed sources in Salisbury said it was hoped they would lay the groundwork for a round-table conference on

Rhodesia's future. In the Commons yesterday. Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, said that he would be ready to take advantage of any developments in Rhodesia.

Hopes for end to UDI deadlock

three African believed to he engaged important new round of n Lusaka today aimed at ug the deadlock in Rhonine-year-old constitu-dispute with Britain,

ces close to the uationalmement said Mr Joshua leader of the Zimbabwe o People's Union (Zapu), e Rev Ndabaningi Sithole rival Zimbabwe African al Unico (Zanu), bad been rarily freed from deten-ast night and flown to 1 for fresh talks with the 5 of three black African

teseotatives of the African al Council (ANC)—the prominent of Rhodesia's black political groups— ilso said to be in Lusaka, ig President Kaunda of President Nyerere of ila and President Sir e Khama of Botswana.

only public statement so om the authorities here eeu to acknowledge that como and Mr Sithole were let out of detention last to attend a first round tussions in Lusaka with ree African beads of state. re was persistent specula-ere today that Rhodesian Is were involved in a f round of talks in the an capital, but this could be verified. However, ment sources did dis-rumours that Mr Ian the Prime Minister, had

if left Salisbury for an own destination. informed fording to informed es here, the various Lusaka ssions are designed to lay troundwork for a round-

last month's negotiations, Zanu and Zapu.

mentary Correspondent

ions yesterday that the iment's review of its

towards southern Africa

southded that the occupa-

Namibia (South-West b) by South Africa was find, that its mandate to

in force and that it

was telling the United as and the South African Tranent of this decision and

in would be leading

to bring about a with-

promotional support for

itish ban upheld

Home Office was entitled, under the law

Home Office was entitled, under the law be European Community, to refuse entry Battain to a Dutch girl who wanted to to the Church of Scientology, the European Court in Luxembourg beld yesterday. Was the first time the court bad given seem on a question referred to it by a court. Under the Treaty of Rome, and courts within the Community are field to ask the court in Luxembourg to the pret questions of Community law.

y of Rome she bad the right to move freely rem EEC countries. Law Report, page 14

ard unions are planning

workers plan to ban overtime and stop

on with their European counterparts in

est at the company's announcement of a

1 to make 1,750 white-collar employees

dved are sceptical that the redundancies will

GLC will be asked on January 28 to tish its powers of censorship of films for

ish its powers of censorsorp of radia, its while retaining control over showings children and young people. Mrs Enid trich, chairman of the council's Film wing Board, said she thought the change all be accepted.

ading film censorship

≱halt overtime

Luxembourg

withdraw.

with Namibia.

bury, Dec 4.-Leaders of the nationalist leaders apparthe nationalist leaders apparently discussed the minimum constitutional demands they would accept at such a conference. The question of a ceasefire in the two-year-old guerrilla war waged by Zanu and Zapu was also raised. It is not clear precisely what stage the discussions have now reached, but the presence of Rhodesian officials at fresb Lusaka talks would suggest that negotiations are at an advanced stage.

Reports from Lusaka yesterday suggested that a meeting between Mr Smith, or represenbetween Mr Smith, or representatives of bis Government, and the nationalist leaders, would be the next logical step in the negotiating process. Observers here felt that if the nationalist movements and already movements bad already thrasbed out a united negotiat-ing front, such talks with Rhodesian officials could be

taking place
The ultimate aim is to find a solution to the Anglo-Rhodesian constitutional dispute which hegan when Mr Smith's white began when Mr Smith's white minority Government unilaterally declared Rbodesia independent of its British colonial status in November, 1965. The dispute centres ou Rhndesia's pace of advance to African majority rule, which Mr Smith has said in the past will not happen in his lifetime.

There were unconfirmed reports in Salisbury inday that Mr Smith intends making a

Mr Smith intends making a national radio and television broadcast in the next few days in explain wby he allowed Mr. Nkomn and Mr. Sithole to go to Lusaka and what their discus-sions were designed to achieve. Reassuring Rhodesia's whites that their future is secure wouldform an essential part of such constitutional conference an address, since many whites have been very surprised by the take place some time early lear. Prime Minister's action after years of refusing to deal with

outh Africa 'must leave' Namibia

But apart from this announce-

coming African tour-but only if it seemed suitable after his

talks with black African leaders — the much-beralded

review seems to bave given

birth to rather a small mouse.

performer that be is, somebow

managed to get a friendly

reception from both Mr Julian

Amery, on the Tory right, and Mr Russell Kerr on the Labour

ieft. The tone and manner of

lengthy statement suggested that the most lethal thunder-bolts were about to descend on

Foreign

Secretary's

Mr Vorster and his regime Parliamentary report, page 15

Miss Pat Arrowsmith being chaired after the

Court of Appeal freed her yesterday from an 18-month prison sentence. She was jailed at the

Ceotral Criminal Court in May for trying to

Housing: Mr Crosland prepares to announce emergency plans to build more private bouses

Paris: Mr Brezbnev, the Soviet party leader,

arrived yesterday on a three-day visit intended

NEDO study: Proposals for a national invest-

ment plan for state industries, designed to

rebuild confidence among private industry suppliers to the nationalized sector, are to he

studied by the National Economic Development Office.

persuade troops away from their dubes.

by shifting resources from roads

Mr Callaghan, accomplished

ninster Foreign Secretary might in-h a great flourish of clude Pretoria among the tets, Mr Callaghan told the capitals to be visited during his

No real white backlash has developed against Mr Smith, but Mr Len Idensobn, leader of the ultra-right wing Rhodesia National Party, today accused the Prime Minister of "incredible arrogance" in permitting the Lusaka talks.

He complained that Mr Smith looked like concluding a "Spinola-like" agreement which would betray whites and the Rhodesia armed forces.

"Only strong public action will prevent this, but I doubt if the public will do anything because it has been conditioned into accepting defeat", he added.

Another suggestion circulating roday was that Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, who appears to bave played an important behind the scenes role in the current settlement drive, might fly to Lusaka at the weekend with Mr Smith for a summit meeting with President Kaunda, President Nyere and President Sir Seretse Khama. But in Pretoria today Mr Vorster denied be would be making such a trip.—Reuter. Salisbory, Dec 4.—Mr Gar-field Todd, the former Rhode-sian Prime Minister, has been allowed to leave his farm at

Shabani, where be bas lived in restriction since 1972, it was amounced bere today. Mr Todd, aged 66, who with his daughter Judith had been suspected of trying to influence African opinion again accepting the 1971 settlement proposals, bas been given a permic to visit

a South African sea resort for two weeks, a Government spokes-men said. — Agence France-Presse. Lusaka, Dec 4.—Radio Zam-bia said today that President Nyerere and President Sir Seretse Khama would be having rootine consultations with President Kaunda on matters of

whereas the substance indi-

cated little change.

Even over Namibia Mr Cal-

laghan said the Government did

not accept that the Security

Council resolutions relating to

the territory were mandatory. He did not accept an obligation

to impose sanctions nor to take

active measures of pressure to

limit, or stop, commercial or in-dustrial relations with Namibia.

continue and that he was ap-pointing a Labour attaché to the

British embassy in Pretoria to assist over the guidelines to British firms with South African

interests on employment prac-

common interest" Leading article, page 19



French are pleased with Wilson

dinner From Charles Hargrove.

Paris, Dec 4 M Andre Rossi, the government spokesman, told reporters after a Cabinet meeting today that President Giscard d'Estaing's working dinoer last night with Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan, the British Foreign Secretary, bad taken place in an excellent climate"

He added that the standpoints

of the two countries were less divergent than it bad appeared. Although both the President and the British Prime Minister were very satisfied with their three-hour talk, it did not, according to sources, produce any decisive breakthrough on the crucial issue of Britain's contribution to the EEC budget. There was no real drawing closer of the respective stand-

budget by Community resources of 1 per cent of Vat—and that of EEC unity.

The British Government is

seeking some undertaking that a country's contribution would be automatically revised when it exceeded that chuntry's share of the Community's gross domestic product.

'190 in jet crash' Ceylon police say

Colombo, Dec 4.—A DC 8 jet with about 190 passengers on board crashed into a billside near Maskeliya iu central Ceylon tonight and bursr into On other policy matters towards South Africa, the Foreign Secretary said the embargo on the sale of arms would flames, according to a police report.—Reuter.

Shopping around: Shella Black.
Diary: Some pubs are closing all but one door to combat bombers, but police and fire brigade say this

Letters: On the return of Archibishop Makarios in Cyprus, from Lord Caradon; on the exclusion of Israel from Unesco; from Sir Julian Huxley, FRS, and others.

Leading articles: Hopes of Rhode-sia settlement; Will intlation

Books, page 11
Reviews of the letters of H. G.
Wells and Rebecra West; essays in
honour of J. H. Plumb; Eric
Ambler's new novel; and a study

Stock market: Equities remained nervous. The FT-index gained 1.2 to 154.4.

Financial Editor: No final divideod

from Mercantile Credit; gold mining shares; P & O's dividend

Overseas selling prices
Republic of Ireland
Austria. Sch. 15: Beigium. BFT 25:
Beennark. OKF ...50° Finland. Imk
Libi: France. Frs. 2.80: Gernany.
Dik 1.90: Greec. Dr. 20: Holland.
OFI 1.75 Raby. Lire 400: Lirennourg. Li 18: Maika. 9c; Norvay. Kf.
1.06. Portugal. Esc. 17.50; Spain. Prs.
35: Sweden. Str. 3.50: Switcerland.
Str. 2.30; Yugozlavia. Din 10.

Business News, pages 21-30

is dangerous. Leader page, 19

sia settlement; accelerate in 1975?

of insomnia.

Football results Leeds 2, Tottenham 1.

Newcastle 0, Chester 0. Middlesbrough 0, Man U 0.

failing, institute say

By Peier Jay Economics Editor Inflation is running away, the social contract is failing and outcloomiest quarterly Economic Review in years from the respected National Institute of Economic and Social Research.

"Some change of policy will be needed", the National Insti-tute conclude, "and the gap between a reasonable objective and the likely present outcome is so large that hard decisions will probably bave to be taken at some time decisions which may well appear at the moment

may well appear at the moment politically impossible."

The National Institute forecast that, on present policies, inflation will run "at a very high rate", probably accelerating "into the 20-25 per cent range" between now and the end of next year.

This contrasts sharply with the Chancellor's and the National Institute's calculations in the summer that, if the social

points.

The French Goveroment continues to oppose any formula contract were fulfilled, inflation could abate into single figures

The main reason for this disappointment is quite simply that earnings have been rising, and are likely to confinue to rise, much too fast". The National Institute observe that "so far there is little sign that the social contract is achieving any de-celeration of inflation".

They still maintain, as in the May and August reviews, that if pay increases from the beginning of next year were restricted to quarterly adjustments in line with the rise in consumer prices since the preceding quarter, inflation would eventually be

brought down. But, they say, "this rule—of compensation for past price increases only—is not being followed".

Many current settlements, rhey point our, "are for in-creases of the order of 20 per cent, in anticipation of further price rises of this order in the coming 12 months—20 per cent inflation thus becomes a self-

fulfilling prophecy ".

They add mournfully that " if large present settlements of the order of 20 per cent or more are justified as being consistent with the social contract, it is unlikely that events will prove this

bigher present wage settlements the bigher will be the price movements io the coming

not rise quite to the 900,000 level we had earlier expected" by the end of next year.

Instead the National Institute

put their hopes in a tighter in-comes policy. They want there to be three parties to the con-ract, including employers; and they want the three to agree "quantified objectives for ecu-nomic policy", such that infla-tion should be brought down to 15 per cent by the second half of uf next year. next year.

the rules more closely written to exclude compensation for

cast that between the end of this year and the end of 1975; uarional output will rise only a her cent; average earnings will rise, in money terms, by 23 per cent; real personal disposable incomes will fall 2 per cent; consumers' expenditure will fall nearly a { per ceot; private house (and flat) building will fall 10-15 per cent, bay-

per cent in real terms, while imports rise only 11 per cent. Manufacturing and other inwanutacturing and other investment is forecast to fall in 1975. The balance of payments uffers the only ray of light.

This year's current account deficit is estimated to be about £250m less than the £4,000m commonly expected earlier in the year for 1975 the National

the year. For 1975 the National Institute forecasts a deficit of £2,706m, of which two-thirds is the deficit with the oil produc-

Social contract is

The National Institute stick to their oft repeated rejection of unemployment "of the order implicit in our forecast" as either a tolerable or even an effective antidote to inflation. They expect unemployment to rise strongly, though it "may

They want a referee to judge whether the social contract is being broken; and they want and Christopher Walker

for pay settlements. They want a body like the Prices and Incomes Board or the Pay Board to represent the

public interest and to give judg-ments or ruliogs on specific The National Institute fore-

iog fallen a quarter in the last year; and exports will rise 3!-4

Leading article, page 19 The breach in the social contract, page 23

restures, pages 17 and 18 Asa Briggs looks back over 50 years of educational broadcasting; Ronald Butt on the Defence Review. The Government puts its left foot forward; Richard Davy forsees difficulties for the U.S.-German alliance; Bernard Levin: Definitely time to name the "guilty men". Shopping around: Shella Riack claim to bave been false, for the Newspapers given a week to end print pay dispute

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

Threatened industrial action by some national newspapers printing workers bas been deferred for a week, after an appeal to union leaders from Lord Goodman, chairman of the Newspaper Publishers Associa-

The National Graphical Association, the union involved, has given a warning that it will continue to make plans for disruptive action io Loodon and Manchesier newspaper printing houses.

The dispute is over a pay claim on behalf of the NGA's 5,000 skilled print workers to the national newspaper indus-

In an appeal yesterday to Mr John Bonfield, NGA general secretary, Lord Goodman asked for threatened action to be postponed for two weeks so that the NPA could make approaches to Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, in the bope that he could help to resolve the dispute. The NGA replied that it was prepared to defer action for

a week, Mr Bonfield said his union had been reluctant to delay the proposed action because of had received from the newpaper per week. employers. During the next

week, the union would be formu-lating plans for industrial action in case it became necessary.

"We do not contemplate a strike", Mr Bonfield said. "We contemplate some limited industrial action which has to be carefully thought out. We hope we can avoid the whole situation. This is not a good time for industrial action in Fleet Street."

The NPA's intention is to emphasize to the TUC the danger to the continued employ-ment of other newspaper workers should the NGA action go ahead. One difficulty is that the

union is not a member of the TUC: the union left on register-ing under the Industrial Relations Act, and is finding readmission difficult.

The other five unious involved in newspaper printing houses, all TUC members, agreed on an annual pay deal with the newspaper publishers in October, but barred the NGA from joint negotiations.

The union, which represents top skilled grades, has been offered a similar deal to that accepted by the other unions, but complains that its tradi-tional differential of 12; per delays in negotiations, and the cent over other print workers "cavalier treatment" bis union will be eroded by up to 40p

Press freedom, page 2

Army's computer has data on half of population in Ulster

From Robert Fisk

The Army has secretly begun an intensive intelligence operaan intelligence operation in Northern Ireland, usiog a computer to record personal information obout nearly balf the population of the province. Data-linked observation posts beside main roads in Ulster uow provide instant information on motorsts and their cars.

Computer links have been in-stalled in at least 12 army posi-tions near the border with the Irisb Republic and soldiers manning them can use a console that connects with the cen-tral computer at Thiepval bar-racks, Lisburn, co Antrim. The plan was approved at the highest military level, although only members of the Army Intellisence Corps bave access to the centralized information.

The system, the most advanced to be adopted by a security force.

io northern Europe, was given a trial run elsewhere in the United Kingdom, appareorly in England, during which private motorists unknowingly had their car numbers monitored and recorded by computer. The

and recorded by computer. The trial was adjudged a success.

The Army bas already discovered, however, that a security leak has allowed members of the Provisional IRA's first battalion in the Andersonstowo district of Belfast in learn that computers are being used to monitor their movements. The Army's Special Investigation Branch, which made inquiries into the leak last month, is believed to have con-cluded that the Provisionals

knew of the plans in advance.
Earlier this year, when the
Army had accumulated cardindexed information on about a third of the population of Ulster, it decided that a central computer should be used to create an information bank at Lisburn. An enormous amount of manpower had been needed keep the card indexes updated every nine months or so and maintaiged at battalion level in Belfast and Londoo-

The new machine has the names and addresses of people living in areas of violence and details about their friends, relatives and homes. In some cases it knows the design and colour of their furniture.

The appearance of six new concrete blockhouses on main roads near the border in south Armagh is directly related to

the new computer system. Each command post is connected to the machine and the vehicle number of every motorist crossnumber or every motorist crossing the border is likely to be notified to Lisburn. The computer gives the blockhouse any details of the driver and any information about the car's suspicious movements; whether, for example, it had been seen

near an explosion. Yesterday I saw two of the military positions beside a Northern Ireland motorway. They contain gun-sits and apertures through which photographs can be taken, and motorists on that stretch of road may shortly find that their road may shortly find that their vehicles are floodlit at night so that their registration plates may be photographed.

Computer links are also being installed in co Down and co Londonderry, a new blockhouse just south of Newry on the main road to Dubliu is part of the system. The operation is infinitely extendable in that the Army can add any number of data links to the central bank at little extra cost.

The computer was installed under military supervision aithough Post Office engineers have been employed to lay landlioes to Army position linked to the computer. The Lisburg end of the operation cost at least £500,000.

There bave been protests in the past about the amount of joformation collected by the Army in Northern Ireland but the military authorities bave always iosisted that it was necessary in the "war" between the Provisionals and

the authorities.

Some weeks ago I was able to test the extent of the Army's files while being driven through a Roman Catholic district of Belfast in a military vehicle. I was asked by an Army ser-geaut if I would like to try the accuracy of the intelligence system. I asked for the colour of a sofa in the front room of a terrace house in a street within the battalion area. Within 30 seconds the sergeant brought me the information that the

sofa was brown. It was. Several times, especially in Aodersonstown, Provisional IRA men bave been caught because their cover stories were dis-proved by military files on the homes and backgrounds of the men they were impersonating.
Anti-terror Bill, page 2

Second unnamed man faces Guildford murder charge

By Clive Borrell

night with the murder of a young WRAC recruit who died in a bomb explosion at a public house in the town eight weeks

ago.
Police refused to name the man but I understand be is aged 20 and comes from the Lower Falls area of Belfast. He was arrested by detectives from Surrey and the Royal Ulster Constabulary after information was given to police in Guildford by a man who was detained after raids in London and along

and Christopher Walker

An Irishman who was charged in Belfast on Monday was charged at Guildford last with the nurder of Miss Caroline Slater, aged 17, of Cannock. Staffordshire, who was one of five people killed in the Horse and Groom public house un

> A further 18 men and women were taken to Guildford police station yesterday after raids in Kilburn, north London.
> The total being questioned in
> Guildford last night was 31, of
> whom nine, including a woman,
> had been detained under a

Continued on page 2, col 1

Day 3 Martinique: laze on a private

Martinique epitomises French Caribbean character. Crénle atmosphere, 18th century mansions. French cuisine and burnished beaches. Day 3 is just one of sixteen days spent on this island holiday. And if Martinique doesn't appeal, there are still St. Martin and Guadeloupe to choose from. The



Lamparticularly interested in tours to the French Caribbean South America Galapagos Mexico Mauritius Far East Tahin and the Pacific Tick as appropriate To: Air France, Dept. PU, 69 Boston Mannr Road, Brentfurd, Middlesex. AIR FROMEE T 5 12

158 New Bond Street, Landon W1, Steservaluns III Per G11, Ticket Citie on Passenger Sales Dept. III-4/PF Roll, TK Head Office and Administration OI-568 4411, Marchester CoI-852 Tool C. Clasyow C41321 U.S. 5 .

ac News Opean News rseas News

id be accepted.

Business Church Court Crossword Diary Engagements 21-30 20 20 Features Letters Motoring Obituary

to boost détente.

Europe Law 17, 18 14 19 35 20 Parliament Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc

Law Report, page 14

15 28 20

Weather

25 Years Ago Universities

Eire publishes Bill to make crimes in Ulster punishable by courts in republic

ships, and cars, and the specific republic's courts. crime of conspiring to cause explosions in Britain. The Bill, known as the Criminal Law Juris diction Bill, 1974, was circulated to members of the Dail

It embraces kidnapping, arson, sacrilege, explosives and firearms offeoces, robhery, hurglary and causing grievous hodily harm. It proposes that any person who commits any of those crimes in Northero Ireland may be tried in the republic as if he had committed the offence there. The convicted person would be liable to the penalty which is applicable to a similar offeoce committed in the

The extension of the Bill to cover Britain is contained in e proposal to amend the Explo-sive Substances Act, 1883, so that anyone who conspires in the republic to ceuse ao explosion in the South, in Northero Ireland, Britain or elsewhere, may be tried for this offeoce in the republic. The maximum penalty on cooviction oo iodict-

Any person who escapes frum custody in Northern Ireland may he tried for that offence if caught in the republic, under the terms of the Bill, although the Bill gives the accused person the right to opt for trial in Nortbern Ireland instead of in the South.

charged

murder

with bomb

Continued from page 1

soccial order sigoed by Mr

Jenkins, Home Secretary.

More raids were being made

in London and the Home Coun-

ties lest night by detectives from Surrey, Scotland Yard's bomb squad and the Special

Mr Gerald Doherry, the second man to he deported

second man to he deported inder the new legislation, was flown under guard from Glasgow to Duhlin yesterday.

Mr Doherty, aged 31, a lorry driver, is a former national organizer of Clann Na h'Elreann, the British branch of the Official Sinn Fein. He once served a 20month prison

once served a 20-month prison

sentence for conspiring to huy

orms. The decision to exclude

Home Office has made it clear

that under the new law no dis-

tinction will ba made hetween

Mr Doherty said on arrival in Duhlin that he had always

campaigned against the Pro-visionel IRA, which was a monster that had been allowed to grow up "in our midst".

Britain feel", Mr Doherty said.
"The English bave never been

homhed into submission. The bomh and the hullet is oo way to work towards a solution."

No attempt was made by the Dublin authorities to arrest Mr Donerty or Mr John Rafferty,

the other man expelled The third man arrested under

the new law, Mr James Flynn,

aootber supporter of the Official Sino Fein, was still heing

held at the main police station in Bristol yesterday pending an

appeal to the Home Secretary.

Our Political Correspondent writes: Mr Short, Leader of the

Commons, will announce today that the debate and vote on

capital punishment for acts of

terrorism iovolving murder will take place next Wednesday.

question of reintroducing

I know how the people of

the two wiogs of the IRA.

has caused surprise in circles, although the

From Rohert Fisk
Belfasi
The Government of the Republic of Ireland yesterday published its anri-terrorist Bill covering 13 classes of crimes in both parts of Ireland. It covers murder, hijacking of aircraft ships and cars, and the specific republic's courts.

Northern Ireland for a casa being tried in a Southern court and the Bill provides for a request to he made to the Lord chief Justice of Northern Ireland for a casa being tried in a Southern court and the Bill provides for a request to he made to the Lord chief Justice of Northern Ireland for a casa being tried in a Southern court and the Bill provides for a request to he made to the Lord attacks made by "men of Chief Justice of Northern Ireland for a casa being tried in a Southern court and the Bill provides for a request to he made to the Lord attacks made by "men of Chief Justice of Northern Ireland for a casa being tried in a Southern court and the Bill provides for a request to he made to the Lord attacks made by "men of Chief Justice of Northern Ireland for a casa being tried in a Southern court and the Bill provides for a request to he made to the Lord attacks made by "men of Chief Justice of Northern Ireland for a casa being tried in a Southern court and the Bill provides for a request to he made to the Lord attacks made by "men of Chief Justice of Northern Ireland for a casa being tried in a Southern court and the Bill provides for a request to he made to the Lord attacks made by "men of Chief Justice of Northern Ireland for a casa being tried in a Southern court and the Bill provides for a request to he made to the Lord attacks made by "men of Chief Justice of Northern Ireland for a casa being tried in a Southern court and the Bill provides for a request to he made to the Lord attacks made by "men of Chief Justice of Northern Ireland for a casa being tried in a Southern court and the Bill provides for a request to he made to the Lord attacks made by "men of Chief Justice of Northern Ireland for a casa being tried in a Southern court and the Bill p

The Bill is to be debated in the Dail next Wednesday. It is expected that some of its provisions will be opposed by the opposition Fianna Fail Party as some of its members helieve that they are unconstitutional. Girl wounded: In Northern Irelaod yesterday a girl aged nioe was wounded in the legs by was wounded in the legs by automatic gunfire, apparently directed at an Army patrol. She was standing in a school playground in Newry, co Down, when the shots were fired.

Six main border roads remaioed closed in south Armagh yesterday with trucks and cars, hijecked by the Provisional IRA and left there six days ago, blocking the frontier.

days ago, blocking the frontier. Representatives of Northern Ireland haulage contractors sent a telegram to Mr Wilson yes-terdey complaining about the



Deported: Mr Gerald

Second man | UDA men jailed in gun-running case

Defence Association were failed yesterday for their part in a conspiracy to smuggle arme into front man". Britain from Canada, They plotted to smuggle weapons, ammunition end explosives through the port of Southampton last March.

John William Roy Gadd, aged 26, of Garston Old Road, Liverpool, said to be the second in command of the UDA in England, was sentenced at Winchester Crown Court to 10 years' imprisonment.

Roy Ralph Rogers Forbes, aged 26, a former Leeds city councillor, of Derwentwater Terrace, Headingley, Leeds, was sentenced to seven years.

John William Griffiths, aged

49, of Linden oRad, Beeston, Leeds, was sentenced to five Mr Justice Brabin asked

daughter, Jacqeline, were now living under protection." Inspector Porter replied: We are keeping an eye on them, my Lord."

The judge then told the three men: "These 12 guns with ammunition to use io them, and equipment with which to make ammunition, make it perfectly clear that these guns were brought in to kill. This conspiracy is a wider one than is represented in you three.

"But what I am quite sure about is that of the three in the dock you, Gadd, are the most to blame. You are the one who led from hehind. You are the one who manipulated the others, de-claring yoursalf to he the second

He told Mr Forhes: "In some respects you are inadequate, an inadequate student and an inadequate cadet, but ready to play your part, under the guid-ance of others, to assist in bringing these guns into this coun-

try."
He told Mr Griffiths: "It is difficult to understand how a

person such as yourseft hecame involved with these vicious criminals, hut they needed a

Our Sonthampton Correspondent writes: The jail sentence marks the end of a hrilliant career for Mr Forbes, law student, memher of the Conserva-tive Monday Cluh and UDA lieu-Ha, Mr Griffiths, the Leeds

uDA commander, and Mr Gadd, second-in-command of the UDA in England, turned gun-runners in a plot to ship arms from Canada to Wister.

The first shipment, addressed to a Mr. B. Griffiths, arrived at Southamptoo docks on March 14 this year in the container ship Dart America.

The crate was left oo the quayside for collection, but information led police and Special Branch officers to Southamp-Detective Inspector John Porter ton's container terminal and the if the two chief witnesses at the arrest of the men who conspired trial, Mrs Louise Davey and her to arm Ulster Protestants.

Duriog the 16-day trial, Mrs Louise Davey, aged 49, former UDA sergeant, described how Mr Gadd visited her home at Ivyhridge, near Plymouth, to discuss the plot. She said he told ber: "It must be brought bome to the British people what they are going through in Ulster. There should be bombings in

Mrs Davey, who left the UDA for fear of reprisals against herand her daughter, has moved from her bome and is in hiding. It is known that she is on the UDA's "wanted list". In Canada, a member of a

Canadian Loyalist Association and another man, both from Ulster, bave admitted illegally exporting arms and are due to he sentenced in January. Senior detectives believe they

have anded the arms-running route. Det Sup Harry Pilbeam, deputy head of Hampshire CID, said yesterday: "We have prevented a number of arms going to Northern Ireland which could have meant the deeths of many innocent people."

MPs 'given no chance to debate EEC laws'

By Geoffrey Smith

Mr John Davies, chairman of the House of Commons select committee on European second-ary legislation, said yesterday that the way some EEC institutions conducted their business was preventing Parliament con-sidering important mattars be-fore the Council of Ministers took decisions.

He told a press conference at the House of Commons that that applied only to a minority of topics on which bis committee thought that Parliament should have an opportunity to give its views. But he took perious decisions or prious decisions of the process o various decisions on agricul-tural policy as examples where he thought "the House of Commons is not getting a fair chance to consider what is going

through.

He was quick to emphasize that was not the fault of Mr Peart. The Government bad given satisfactory assurances that they would not agree in the Council of Ministers to any legislative instrument recommended by the committee for debate until that debate had been held.

Mr. Hattersley, Ministers of

Mr Hattersley, Minister of State, Foreign and Common-wealth Office, bad gone farther in undertaking that as a normal rule the Government would wait until the committee bad had an opportunity to recommend whether there should be a de-bate in the House on a particular item. But the way in which agendas for the council were changed up to the last minute had made it impossible always to honour those assurances. Time for proper consideration was essential if the committee was to do its job

Mr Davies complained of the failure to make adequate provision for the House of Com-mons to debate his committee's recommendations. For example, he thought that all parts of the House were quite dissatisfied with theone and a balf hours given to EEC energy policy on Tnesday night. Nor had it been easy for the House to discern the precise issues at stack as no member of the committee had, been called in the debate.

Mr Tam Dalyell, e senior Labour member of the committee, who associated himself with all Mr Davies's comments, remarked that the Speaker took the views that other MPs should be given preference, as mem-bers of the committee "had already had their hite at the

On the more general question, Mr Davies acknowledged that his desire for adequate debate of EEC proposals wouldmean a radical change in the disposal of parliamentary time.

Roman Catholics endorse pain reliet for aying By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

It is morally permissible to apply medical treatment to relieve pain, even though such treatment may bring forward the moment of death, the Roman Catholic hishops of England and Wales say in a statement today on euthanasia.

The statement, to be read in Roman Cetholic churches next Sunday, said such measures were quite different from euthanasia, the deliherate and direct ending of a life. This form of killing was murder and forbidden by the law of God and the law of the land. But

and the law of the land. But "we are not raquired to go to extraordinary lengths to prolong a life which is obviously drawing near its end".

The bishops urged resistance to "the evil of euthanasia", which they said would lower respect for life in general. It could too easily lead to the elimination of elderly and handicapped persons who might, by some arbitrary rule, be considered a hurden on the community. community.



Beechlyn Golden Nuggett of Denbrough, a Richmond Dog Show

Mixed feelings over the Mason package

Defence Correspondent

The three Services were licking their woulds and counting their scars yesterday after the £4,700m worth of defence cuts which were outlined by Mr Masou. Secretary of State for Defence on Tuesday. Their mixed feelings reflected the compromise nature of the package.

The Royal Navy is relieved that, together with the Royal Marines, it is to lose only 5,000 men over the next five years. There is a normal turnover of 50,000 in a five-year period anyway.
And its disappointment at

losing so many front-line ships is somewhat alleviated by the revived hope of acquiring a sea-going version of the Harrier vertical take-off aircraft. The Harrier's chances are

thought to rest very much with the Sbeh of Iran who is interested in ordering an antisubmarioe cruiser like HMS Invincible, under construction at Barrow. The Shah wants to fly the Harrier from such a shio, but this probably means that the Royal Navy would bave to acquire it first.

The RAF is generally acknowledged to have come off worst,
with oearly a fifth of its manpower to go during the next
five years. Air crews and ground
staff concerned with its fleet
of transport aircraft, half of
which are to be phased out were staff concerned with its fleet of transport alreraft, half of which are to be phased ont, were said yesterday to be feeling pretty low."

On the other hand all the

front-line eircraft have sur-vived Mr Masoo's cuts except for the long-term threat to reduce the number of maritime patrol aircraft. That probably which means that much of the will not happen until the Nimrod squadron is withdrawn from Malta in five years.

As for the Army, despite disappointment at losing a Gurkha battailon, and a number of items of equipment, it has suffared least of all. The loss of 12,000 soldiers in all is more of a flesh wound than a hody blow, and there is general satis-faction that both BAOR and the Territorials are unscathed.

Most of the cuts will not

take effect until after eight weeks of consultation with Britain's allies. But any chenges are likely to be only alterations to detail. Among the first cuts to take

effect will be the closure of Oakington RAF station, near Cambridge, former site of the Varsity zircraft training school, which is one of the 12 RAF stations to he phased out. But that has already been has already announced.

In February the two Vulcan squadrons in Cyprus will be withdrawn, the circraft returning to V-bomber stations at Scampton and Waddington. They will then be rotated out to Cyprus on periodic deploy-Some of the curs cannot be

completed until after all the withdrawals have been put into effect. The RAF for instance might need some of its transport aircraft to help bring hack troops from Cyprus, Singapore and Gan, in the Indian Ocean. Deceisions will have to be

cooducted io such secrecy that many senior officers knew none o fthe details until Mr Mason's announcement to the Commons, work in preparing for the rundown has still to he done. Ronald Butt, page 18

Backbench **Tories to** seek defence debate

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Members of the Conservative backbenchers of the Conservative tee yesterday decided to press for a twn-day dehate before Christmas on the defence review statement made on Tuesday by Mr Mason. Secretary of State for Defence. They want to clarify several

proposals and point to Mr Mason's statement that the Army is to be reduced by 12,000. The only specific reduction mentioned was that the Gurkhas would he reduced by one hat-talion. Where is the bulk of the 12,000 redundant personnel to he found, they ask.

After a meeting yesterday under the chairmanship of Mr Peter Walker, opposition spokes-mao on defence, it was reported that there was unanimous con-demnation of the cuts. Several speakers argued that they would substantially reduce national security and the security of trade routes. It would also he dangerous to lessen the mobility of reduced forces in Hongkong, Cyprus and Malta.

.Thirry-three Cooservatives have signed a Commons motion deploring the cuts because they would "prejudice the country's external and internal security" end "destroy the skill and expertise of trained fighting units". 58 Labour hackh

headed hy Sir Geoffrey de Freitas (Kettering), came to the Government's defence with e strongly worded metion. obviously designed to counter criticism from the left wing Trioune group on Tuesday.

vet on pres freedom, editors tole. The Royal Commission Press has ruled out a t

No ruling

by editors for an interim oo press freedom.

The request, from the . . of British Newspaper E went to the commission: height of last month's cal in which some pro-editors brought out news? single-banded because of s working to rule and black copy from non-members ... National Union of Journal

The guild wented to how a proposed union shop would affect them, a right of a union to stop carion of material oot fr own members.

Sir Morris Finer, chairi the commission, said yes although the issues the first importance commission do not desire nounce upon them separa

The commission had cerefully entermined the immediate and separate tion in this area of their but "we have decided if should out do so".

"The matters to which refer are, in the commi-view, intimately linked others arising from that it their terms of reference? sider the maintenance independence, diversity editorial stacdards of press and which investigated thorough consideration economics of the indust its management and

Trimming leaders: Lord sham of St Marylehone, ing yesterday at the Unit. Civil Club, said that, und Wilson, government had impartiality (our Politica

will he effectively muzz the result of Mr Foot criminatory laws is clearly by the national editors "Already there are papers that here to phrase

leading arricles so as r offeod fathers of chapels if they were compelled loog to it, the NUJ. "The time is not far d

if Mr Foot has his way, militaot pickets will hav power, in pursuance of ary action to possess police power of stopping "Respect for law can

maintained by impartial and judges alone. An imp administration of the lalegal subjects is required -! Executive, of Parliamen of local anthorities, and, trade unions expect treated as an estate realm, as I have seen sugg

Correction

The newspaper mentioned report on November 21 of trial action causing it is only with advertisement Hongkong worries, page 8 not the Romford Express;

Bakers decide today on arbitration but strike goes on

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

The executive of the Eakers' Union meets today to decide wbether to accept a formula which could end the strike and gat supplies of bread back into the shops.

If they agree an aribtration tribunal, under an independent chairman appointed by the Conicilation and Arbitration Service, will begin hearing the union's case for £40 for 40 hours and a fourth week's holi-

day this afternoon. The em-ployers have offered £30. Stanley Gretmn, general secre-tary of the uoion, said that no bread was likely to be produced A third aspect of the claim, a reduction in the number of bours worked on Sundays, will he considered by a committee

from the union and the Federation of Bakers. The executive is unlikely to agree to call off the action

while arbitration takes place and any decision of the trihunal might have to be put to a ballot of the membership hefore it can be accepted. The procedure could take some days and Mr Mr Christopber Child, presi-

dent, said the union recognized

its responsibility to the public as well as to its members. He was telephoned yesterday by a Croydon bospital which could not get bread and had immediately telephoned. diately telephoned local officials to try to arranga supplies. Mr Gretton and Mr Child yes-

terday saw Mr Robert Mac- bread substitutes such Lennan, Uoder-Secratary of cuits and crisp-breads.

Prices and Consumer Protes but they did not discus dispute. It is understood talked about the geoeral It is understood and supply position of the dustry. The Minister will retailers today.

Threat to bread substitute Gataway Foodmarkets, bas Bristol, said yesterday th mad out-of-stock" sin would devalop if people not stop the "crazy panic bread substitutes such a:

ERISTMAS

Shepherds Abiding

Gereth M. Spriggs looks at the shepberds of the Christmas story, as portrayed io manuscripts and early paintings.

Illustrators of 'A Christmas Carol'

Maleen Matthews discusses how artists from John Leech to Ronald Searle have approached the illustration of Dickens's novel.

The Origins of 'Peter Pan'

Ian Stewart analyses the endless fascination of Barrie's play, which was first performed in 1904, at the Duke of York's Theatre, London.



Choice on the Christmas Menu

Charles Jarvis examines the fare offered by the British farmer and explains why he may entually turn to goose in place of turkey.

On sale now

Will Ingwersen recalls the roll of holly as a feative decoration through pagan and Christian history.

Red Berries of

the Saturnalia

35 pence



trial continuing with 11 jurors. Mr Harry Ognall, QC, for the prosecution, has alleged that Mr Anderson killed Miss Morris hy strangling her with a piece of hinder rwine last April. He said the offence was born out of graed and nutured hy Mr Anderson's acute shortage of

It was prompted by over-whelming frustration with Miss Morris for declining to sell bim a cottage with adjoining land which would have brought him £10,000 profit The trial continues today.

Soldier cleared Lance Corporal Douglas Nicoli, aged 24, of the 1st Battalion, Tha Queen's Own Highlenders, was found not guilty at Belfast City Commis-

sion yesterday of unlawfully kill-ing Alexander Howel, who was

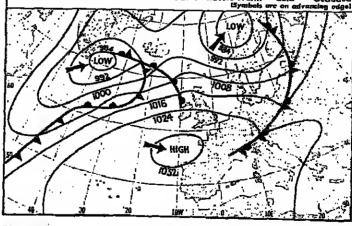
sbot dead during disturbances

in the Shankill Road last

December.

The judge held that Corporal Nicoll might have balieved "not unreasonably" that Mr Howell was part of a crowd threatening him ontside a bar.

Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY



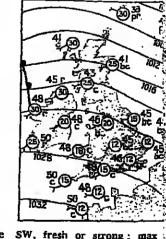
Loday Sun sets: 7.49 am Last quarter : Tomorrow Lighting up: 4.23 pm to 7.20 am. High water: London Bridge, 5.20 am, 6.9m (22.6ft); 5.55 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Avonmouth, 11.7 am,

(23.0ft). Avonmouth, 11.7 am, 12.3m (40.2ft); 11.41 pm, 11.7m; (38.5ft). Dover, 2.33 am, 6.5m; (21.2ft); 3.7 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Hull, 10.6 am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 10.10 pm, 6.9m (22.8ft). Liverpool, 2.56 am, 8.1m (26.5ft); 3.14 pm, 8.3m; (27.2ft).

A deep depression will move NE along the Norwegian coast and a weak ridge of high pressure will WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud ; d, drizzle ;

the British Isles during the day. Later a trough of low pressure will move into W districts from

Area forecasts:
London, East Anglia, SE. E.
NW, Central N, Central S England,
Midlands, N Wales, Channel
Islands: Mainly dry, sunny
periods; wind W, moderate, hecoming SW, light; max temp 9°C
(48°F).
SW England, S Wales: Mainly
dry, sunny intervals; wind W,
moderate, hecoming SW, light;
max temp 10°C (50°F).
Lake District, Isle of Mao, SW,
NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central
Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland:
Scattered showers, bright intervals,
becoming cloudy with raio io
places later; wind W, hecoming

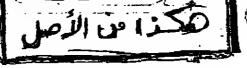


SW, fresh or strong; 8°C (46°F). NE England, Moray Firth: Mainly dry, b at first, cloudy later; wind moderate or fresh; max 1 7°C (45°F).

Caithness, Orkney, Shetk Showers, sunny intervals; wio or NW, strong, gale at first; temp 7°C (45°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Siday; Raio at times in N, other mainly dry with some bright tervals. Mild in S.

Yesterday

Londoo: Temp: max, 6 am 1-pm, 13°C (55°F); min, 6 pm am, 10°C (50°F). Humidity, 6 G6 per cest. Rain, 24hr to 6 trace. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 3. Bur, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1.0; millibrate rising millibars, rising. 1.000 millibars=29.53in,



As a whole, Western Europe is a place with limitless business possibilities.

But it's also a number of very different foreign countries which tends to complicate things a bit

things a bit.

That's why the arrangements we've made are going to prove very useful to you.

We're participants in European Banks

International (EBIC), a group of 7 of the great banks of Europe with almost 9,000 branches.

This means we can provide you with full service banking facilities on a local basis throughout Europe.

You'll be able to take care of the financial side of your business for the whole of Europe by dealing with one bank.

And you won't have to take a crash course to overcome any language difficulties.

Because the bank in question is the bank in Britain that you do business with every day.

Why don't you go to your Midland branch and talk to the manager about it?



l'I can't face my future'

'I'm hungry, I live in a slum, have no hope of being properly educated and little chance of growing up to enjoy a decent life. Please help me!'

The world's population is growing faster than our ability to provide our teeming millions with food, housing, education, jobs and medical care. At Population CountDown we're trying to help

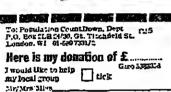
in a unique and lasting way. We're sponsored by tha Family Planning Association and we're raising funds to help people

understand the need to limit the size of their The result: the food and natural resources we

have will go further. Our hope: this little boy may one day smile the smila of a child that has just eaten a decent meal.

In developing countries vhere birth ratea are higheat wa halp fund local family planning projects.

£5 bnys a year's supply of oral contraceptives. £25 paya for a Family Planning worker for a month, £500 provides simple birth control information for 10,000 families. Please send what you can



rt on Britain's population. Send 50p for copy

JOSUIGUOS

OUNT

OULO

Mr Foot urges restraint on pay claims and tells unions the critical period is ahead

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, appealed to

trade union leaders yesterday to restrain wage demands over the next eight to 12 months, a critical period.

Through its side of the social contract, including measures such as the Employment Pro-tection Bill, setting up the Coociliation and Arbitration Service and the National Enterprise Board, the Government hopes to create a hetter industrial climate, he told a confer-ence of white-collar unions.

Britain bad to ensure that it was not swept aside by the inflationary flood. That depended on the policies of other countries as well and the Government was taking the lead in trying to persuade Western states not to follow a deflationary path. It opposed statutory pay controls, but would have to take into account the level of wage settlements in planning

not only to take into account the interests of your own trade union, but of the trade union movement as a whole, the Labour movement as a whole and the necessity for this Government to succeed.

evidence to say who caused an accident which killed a train

driver. It was concerned that four boys "who, by their own admission, were involved in the

death of the driver, bad gooe

The boys, aged 14 to 16, admitted throwing stones at an insulator, which later broke

through a train windscreen, hit-

ting Joseph Conroy, the driver,

unpunished ".

miners, ourses, postmen and that the full force of the com-railwyamen as special cases and ing economic storm would not the teachers would get similar materialize. treatment when the Houghton

THE TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 5 1974

report was published. The TUC had also recognized the low-paid as a special case in cuts, overall public spending setting £30 as a minimum weekly wage target. But if every other group of workers insisted on a similar rise the special case principle would he

One ceotral task was " to kill the defeatism which is so often spread, from so many quarters". Britain was perfectly able overcome those difficulties, Mr Foot said.

'Ill-founded optimism': The Government would soon have to take a stand against "outrageous wage claims ", Mr David Howell, Opposition frontbench spokesman on Treasury and economic

affairs, said yesterday (our Political Staff writes).

"Hourly wage claims rose 16 per cent in the last six months," be said. "When is the social contract going to produce the slightest sign of tangible results?"

Howell said, no one would guess that the nation was only a few paces from economic peril. There was still understandable, The Government bad treated but totally ill-founded, optimism

Sheriff Ian McPbail bad told

the jury there was no sugges-tioo of criminal proceedings against anyone. "I do not think it is possible to say that there is sufficient evidence as to who

was responsible for the insula-

tor falling ", he said.

He criticized a description hy
Mr William Roddie a British
Rail solicitor, of the youths as
"callous, monstrous creatures".

Inquiry jury reject advice from judge

The jury at a fatal accident who died 12 days later. They inquiry io Glasgow resterday research they were throwing the jected advice that there was no stones at pigeons.

Public expenditure must be prevented from getting out of control. Despite the defence was still rising steeply.

The Opposition's task was to stop the Government from undermining the nation's credit altogether. Enormous borrowing requirements, and the prospect of huge additional sales of government stocks to pay for nationalization were dragging the country down to the point where even with North Sea of and Arab goodwill, the limit of borrowing power would be

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle bone, the former Lord Chan-cellor, told the United and Cecil Club in London that after the February election he had thought of leaving public life. But he bad remained acrive because the things be had been fighting for all bis life were more and not less worth fight-

ing for, now that the nation "There is no doubt that un-less we are wholly blind, we can see around us the marks of political decay and national degeneracy", Lord Hailsham

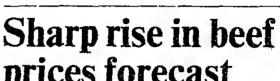
A court was not the place for language of that kind. Sheriff McPhail told the jury they could not find negligence by British Rail.

The jury found that the train hit an insulator which was dislodged by stone-throwing by boys over a period of time, and

that Mr Conroy was fatally in-

jured b yat least one brought dnwn at the same time. There was a risk of similar accidents

unless insulators were pro-



the National Gallery, London.

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent about 4p a pound.

He was speaking after buying

Mr Cullimore said that if beef prices rose sharply after next year consumption might drop by a third. "I am asking for long-term planning so that the iodustry will not fall into the same pit as it bas just been in this year."

Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, as a symbol of butchers' support for the struggle by the union for adequate returns for beef pro-He said that Sir Henry could ither give it to charity, " or use

He presented Super Star to

either give it to charity, " or use it to start a fodder fund to help beef farmers to go on producing beef so that prices to the house-wife can he held steady". But Sir Henry was more con-cerned to squash reports that the Government had decided to

meet the umon's demand for resumption of livestock exports in the face of opposition from animal welfare organizations. The reports sprang from a

meeting called by the Farmer's Union of Wales and Farmers' Action Groups, all rivals of the NFU. Mr Gwynfor Erans, Plaid Cymru MP for Carmarthen, said at the meeting that he believed that many MPs who had voted for the ban on livestock exports now wanted it removed.

Emergency (1) plan to build more houses

My Micbael Hatfield Political Staff

Government plans to more private bouses are announced soon by Mr land, Secretary of State fo Environment. As a t motorway biulding will ba be curtailed because of li resources.

Mr Crosland informed a ing yesterday of the Parli: rary Labour Party that studies were necessary the could be satisfied tha Government had a colbousing policy. Public e diture in bousing bad bee creased by 30 per cent in terms, a considerable imp ment on the amount spe the last Conservative Go ment; hut private huildin

Building society fuods ample but there was a dang a lot of mortgage mooey available while privata ho stagnated. For that reaso Crosland said, he was prep to announce an emergency age soor

If housing was to be the priority, however, reso would baya to be shifted from roads.

Hhe Minister also made that he was not satisfied building systems. He said if the 81 systems being us local authorities were reto 10, bouse could be built ambitiously and more eco

ally. Plans welcomed : Builders' ers last night gave an reserved welcome to the nf the emergency package (our Business News

The National Federation Building Trades Emaloyers that in view of signs the building slump would w-considerably, "we shall : what Mr Crosland does w great deal of concern and est and a ready willingne cooperate in any way ".

Last month the feder predicted a massive rise in employment throughout industry unless the Govern with huilding orders down 40 per cent compared with sprin gof 1973, the jobless is already more than 100.00

The number of private he started in September was lewest for 20 years and th dustry expects that the forecast of 125,000 "starts" the year will not be reached



Picasso's "Child with a Dove" has been lent to

Beef prices could rise by half between oow and spring 1976, Mr Colin Cullimore, managing director of the Dewburst chaio of butcher's shops said vester-day. He said at the Royal Smith-field Show that beef prices might rise by up 10 2p a pound oext mooth, theo a further 1p in February. But hy the autumn most prices would drop back by

Super Star, the sopreme cartle champion of the show, for £7,800. That was £1,100 more than the record price paid for the supreme champion last year. Butchers estimated that fillet steak from Super Star would be worth £75 a pound.

Voice of RAF confounds Po valley

snails and Severn's Bean geese By Tim Jones

Italian snails, flocks of siskins invading gardens in Kent, and four Bean geese which arrived in the Severn estuary last

while waxwings have arrived in waves to feast on the berries on East Anglian trees.

Mr John, who represents the hardy constituency of Ponty the time scale of changes is

month have had their reputa-tions as barbingers of severe weather officially confounded. Mr Brynmore John, Parlia-mentary Under-Secretary, for the RAF, Ministry of Defence, assured a parliamentary col-league late on Tuesday: "There bave been no changes in the bave been no changes in the climate, or in factors affecting it in recent years which suggest that an ice age might be immi-

nent."
Snails in the Po valley have hibernated 3ft down, more than usual. Only twice since the war, in the cold winters of 1947 and 1962, have four Bean geese been recorded in the Severn.
In Kent siskins are feeding with tare single-mindedness. with rare single-mindedness,

pridd, assured Mr David Stud-dart (Swindon, Lab) that al-though an ice age was expected it was unlikel yto arrive for a few thousand years yet.

Mr Stoddard's concern arose from a BBC television programme, "The Weather Machine", which suggested that recent years." a new ice age could come soon.

The programme, be said, gave promioence to two new and, as yet, incompletely substantiated ideas: that interglacial periods were shorter than previously thought (around 10,000 years) and that their onset was rela-tively rapid, taking place over few centuries.

very long in buman terms.

"In the British Isles, areraged over the whole w the first 40 years of the pre century were a little was than the previous century there has on average been decline of temperature in i

But viewed geoerally, clib fluctuations in recent years been no greater than those perienced in recent centu There was little to suggest extreme weather events more frequent now than in past 1,000 years, or that thes been any significant di ward trend in temperature Mr John said : " Although the might presage an ice age "

Arsonist is jailed for nine years

Cyril Allaton, aged 44, had made five fire attacks on a Methodist church in Harlesden, London, where he was a member of the congregation, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Mr Allaton, a van driver, of Holland Road, Harlesden, was jailed for nine years after admitting seven charges of arson and asking for another 33 offences to be considered. He also admitted stealing shirts from the factory where he worked and driving while disqualified, and was given two consecutive. and was given two consecutive six-month prison terms.

Mr Justice Thesiger said fire raising was ver ydangerous. It was also very evil because it io-volved the destruction of wealth. Mr Gerald Gordon, for the prosecutino, said Mr Allaton made five fire attacks on the church where be had been a member of the congregation. He bad wept as he told police he had tried to stop but found be

Four years for smuggling drug

could not.

Harold Green, a former professional footballer, was jailed for four years yesterday after being found guilty at Winchester Crown Court of smuggling 153 kilogrammes of canoabis into Britain, evading importation restrictions and making a false declaration to obtain a DASSDOPL

The Crown alleged that Mr Green, of Manor Road, New Milton, Hampshire, was one of three smugglers in an international ring operating between South Africa and London. It was broken after a woman told customs officers that a packing case bad been delivered to an empty house at Easting, near Faversham, Kent.

Education to expand by a tenth, Mr Prentice says

By Tim Devhn Education Correspondent

Education in England and Wales is likely to expand by abour a tanth over the next two years, Mr Preotice, Secretary of state for Education and Science. State for Education and Science. Said yesterday. He told the annual conferance in London of the National Foundation for Educational Research that critics who accused him of making out the Adventor service. ing cuts in the education service were speaking emotively and inappropriately.

Mr Prentice later explained that about balf of the growth rate of 4 per cent or 5 per cent a year would be absorbed by providing new places. Bur hulk of the improvement we he devoted to a better teac

pupil ratio. Professor John Nisbet, of department of education department of education department of education department of education department of the search into curricula we penetrated ioto the schools; when it did, it was often interpreted.

He also said: "Much present research is poor-ba done, amateurish, gimmit based on small and unreores tative samples, often sim wroug." Research bad a p image emong teachers, he add

Children not reading half as many books as in 1938

By Our Education

Two boys out of five aged 14 and over do not read hooks, according to the results of a nationwide survey carried out by the Schools Council among 8,000 children aged between 10 and 15 and published today.

Children are not reading half as many hooks as they did in 1938 when the last large-scale survey was carried nut.

The survey found that children aged 10 rend an average of three books a month, children aged 12 read a little more than two books a month, and children aged 14 and more read fewer than two books a month. Thirteen per cent of the 10-year-olds. 29 per cent of the 12-year-olds and 36 per cent of the 14-year-olds were nonreaders.

"One certainly cannot feel happy about the situation". the report says. "Although the report says. "Although the non-book readers include some puoils who are weak or back-ward at reading, most of them have the ability to read books

had been assessed by th teachers as average or about teachers as average or about average in school attainment. The report attributes mutof- the hlame to television three-fifths of the same watched more than two houses are evening and pro-fift an evening, and two-fift watched three hours. But ma

children did not read a walcoed only a little televisi The report found that gi read more than buys children from middle-class a small families read more il those from working-class a large families.

Pavourite books wer Treasure Island, Black Bern, Little Women, The Secret Services and among 14 year-ulds The D of the Triffiels and Skinher a fiction work featuring il "hlatent exploitation" of se and violence, the report says.

About 38 per cent of her and 30 per cent of girls acc If read the comics Dandy a Beanc. Cliftleren's

Schools Cornell Worldng Paper (Evens Methuen Educational, if they chose to do so."

New Fetter Lane, London, EC4

Nearly balf the neo-readers

New Fetter Lane, London, EC4



InterBritain Superflights. For people who haven't time to play trains.

acial complaints up two thirds the North-west

e unions in the Lantextile industry and ers on Merseys de were ed yesterday by the Relations Board, wbose report records a 69 per icrease in cases of alleged discrimination in the

increase in complaints t public houses was men-as "a disturbing trend", e report said the Law decision on the Preston cluh issue made nonof the intentions behind

1973-74 there were 144 of alleged racial discrimin the area, which Lancashire, Cheshire umbria, compared with 85 e previous 12 months.
were more cases of ion of discrimination t of 79 reported (29 per to examine the process of re-compared with nine out cruitment in employment." compared with nine out (11 per cent).

egations concerning public s and complaints from people in Liverpool coned to the increase in cases

jobs discrimination the uttee said that in the Lanre textile industry many ing mills employed be-30 per cent and 70 per of Asians on normal proon work. Most night shifts entirely Asian except for rvisors. However, in the sections Asians were represented, if at all. textile trade had been ious for slumps and booms. the skilled section, through associations, had devised dures to restrict entry.

did not stand a chance. procedures reotly being used as a cloak revent suitably qualified red persons from progres-

father was oot in the trade

Some employers felt unable to put forward suitable Asian employees for appropriate overlooker training because of adverse reaction from white overlookers.

A mill in the Preston area was exonerated from that criticism and held up as an example. There the first Asian apprentice overlooker was recently promoted with the approval of the local trade association.

The committee felt "grave

concern" at the lack of oppor-tunities on Merseyside for black Livernudlians.

Because of employers' com-placency about discrimination it was not sanguine that the negative injunctions of the law would hy themselves secure equality of opportunity.

The committee appeals to trade un ons and employers alike to promote positively equality of epportunity for all, regardless of invational criteria like skin colour, and rigorously

On discrimination in public houses the committee said some licensees had stated that an odd hrown or black face posed no problem, gathering did. but a larger

Other licensees feared adverse customer reaction and loss in trade io some instances. For nine years it had been unlawful to refuse service in a public house on grounds of colour or usual for a publican to claim that he coold refuse service for

case, in which the Law Lords upheld the right of working men's clubs to discriminate lawfully against coloured affiliated members and guests, the report said the decision could bave serious social consequences.

"We trust the Home Secretary recognizes the unsatisfac-tory situation which has been created hy this ruling and will rake immediate steps to amend the law."

eporter must spect ib's privacy

oewspapermao attending a ate meeting of ao organizaas a memher should make on immediately any inten-to report that meeting, the s Council says in an adjudi-

upheld a complaint against by the Wyvern Club at the ern Theatre and Arts re, Swindon, that a member he newspaper staff ahused position as a club member. e attended the annual meetand reported the proceedwithout declaring his intento do so and without the i's permission, it said.

he newspaper published a irt headed "Theatre club is imal—Wyvern boss ". ted critical remarks by the i's programme director. Ir Stuart Macphersoo, theo i secretary, protested to the or. He said be presumed the prt was written by Mr Peter mes, who participated in the ting purely as a club

he dispute went to the Press mail, and Mr Holmes told council there was no intidon that the meeting was rate. He did not learn until r that stewards had turned ly a reporter from another

he council's adjudication s: "It is in the public arest that confidentiality uld be respected.

The council notes that at the e of publication the editor the newspaper did not know this was a private meeting, that the reporter was a mem-of the Wyvern club."

Foxes not pests survey of farmers claims

By a Staff Reporter The League Against Cruel Sports claimed yesterday to have exploded the myth that fox hunting was the fairy god-mother of the farmers. It published lished a report purporting to show that most farmers do not regard hunting as important io fox control.

The report, based on a survey conducted by National Opinion Polls Ltd, shows that 70 per cent of farmers in Britain consider the present fox population is not detrimental to them. Forty-nine per cent believed foxes were valuable in controlling rabbits, rats and mice. Sixty-four per cent said they had no funancial loss from fox damage in the past year and those who did put it no higher thao £25. In Scotland 87 per cent claimed no loss due to foxes. Nearly balf the farms

did not use any form of control. Mr Raymood Rowley, the league's chairman, said: "This report is the most important development io our campaign to aholish fox buntiog."

He said the £2,000 survey showed that the fox was oot as was traditionally believed the dreadful enemy of the British farmer. Moreover, like other British wildlife, in reason able numbers it was a perfectly acceptable inhahitant of the countryside.

GLC move to cut censorship powers

they will oppose it", she added.
A lengthy study of film censorship was commissioned by the board 18 months ago after two refusals by the Home Office to

for adults was optional.

In 1968 theatres were removed from that obligation to prior censorship; the number of cinemas bad heen running down over the years; at 1972 there were rwice as many cinemas as theatres.

"Television is now the medium for family entertainment". Mrs Wistrich said, "and the cioeme is very much more now a deliherate act of

The study, she said, had looked at evidence of antisocial behaviour arising from

tioo.

The cooclusioo was that there was a great and unjustified

The report will be formally presented to the board oext week and from there it will go to the Arts and Recreation Committee which may decide to send

Censors would cootinue to classify films and it was right that it should. Cinemas would have to decide whether to accept the classification and the Cinemato-graph Exhibitors' Association would continue to do so for the hig circuits. Cioemas would be able to show uncertificated films for adult audiences with appro-

priate advertising control and "warning" notices.
In a dissenting view of the report, Mr Rae Langton, a Tory member of the Arts and Recreatioo Committee and a former board member for four years, said he bad once been in favour

leoce and showed extreme forms of sexual aberration. If censor sbip weot, many films that had

to the council for decision are That the council ceases to exercise its permissive powers to censor films for persons over the age of

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

The Greater London Council will be asked on January 28 to abolish its powers of censorship over films shown to adults, hur to continue to exercise its powers for children and young

people up to the age of 18. There is likely to he a free vote on the issue—the majority Labour group has alreedy decided there shall be—and Mrs Enid Wistrich, chairman of the council's Film Viewing Board said yesterday that she would resign the post if the council did not accept the hoard's re-commendation. "I doo't think

carry out an investigation.

Mrs Wistrich said that although they were hound by law to censor films for children, a power they were retaining and raising the age limit from 16 to 18. the power to censor films 18, the power to censor films

cboice ".

social behaviour arising, from film viewing, had assessed pub-lic attitudes, and looked at the legal hackground and the con-trol of advertising and informa-

divergeoce in treatment between the theatre and books on one haod aod films and cinema on the other. Prior censorship was the most repressive form, but to ahandon it did not mean no censorship at all.

it direct to the GLC meeting.
Mrs Wistrich said the report
represented the views of the
Labour members of the board.
The British Board of Film

after seeing several films, be had changed bis mind. There were films that tended to make drug-taking attractive, presented subtle types of vio-

oever been submitted to the board would he released. The four recommendations which the Arts and Recreation Committee will be asked to send

able numbers it was a perfectly acceptable inhabitant of the countryside.

The survey, he said, dispelled the claim by honting interests that fox hunting was a necessary form of cootrol and that were it not for fox hunting that species would be exterminated. Mr Rowley made it clear that the league was not opposed to the culling of foxes by marksmeo.

18.

That the council permits films not passed by the British Board of Film Censors to be exhibited to persons over the age of 18.

That the council, io coofunction with the Kinematograph Renters' Society and the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association, reviews arrangements for controlling advertisements and providing adequate information in the cinema foyers about the content of films; and That the terms of the report be cooveyed to the Home Office.

susmen approve pay and holidays pact

Pay rises of between £4.36 d £8.55 a week were approved sterday by a delegate conferce in London representing ,000 municipal husmen. A rckage deal, providing basic tes of between £30.60 and 9.07 from the first week in awary, was accepted by 41 ses to 3. Shift pay rises by tween £1.14 and £1.44 a week give another £3.82 to £4.88 a eek on top of the new basic

Basic rates go up 15 per cent. On top of that £4.40 in thres-hold payments was consolidated into wages from early November. From January everyone will have a further £1.50 in service pay consolidated. It is received at present only by those with lone service. Additional bene-fits under the new deal include improved holiday pay, two addi-tional days' holiday and ack-nowledgment by the employers of the "standard" day, whereby busmen will receive overtime

worked on a given day. Unions and employers will examine the possibility of reinproducing threshold arrange ments. Mr Larry Smith, national group secretary of the Trans-port and General Workers' Union, said the union was asking the Labour Party and the TUC to back a request for gov-ernment subsidies to bus underrakings "to prevent a reduc-

udge protests ver curbs in are order cases rom Our Correspondent

A judge protested yesterday t restrictions imposed on ourts dealing with children bo commit serious offeoces beo under a care order. There is nothing any court an do but put them under anther care order", Mr Justice ülner Browo said at Liverpool rown Court.

He was bearing the case of a toy aged 11 who pleaded guilty o causiog the death hy langerous driving in a stolen ar oo July 27 of a woman aged

The judge, noting that the by had previously been made he subject of a care order. I wish the appropriate authorities would draw to the attention of the Home Secretary that the previous care order plainly failed, it may well he for admioistrative reasoos."

He made a new order.

Pre-flight pills that keep a man too long in the clouds

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Businessmen who fly inter-continental airline routes were warned by an aviation doctor yesterday not to use sedatives

to sleep during flights. Wiog Commander A. Nicholson, consultant in aviation physiology at the RAF Institute of Aviation Medicine, Farnborough, said it was important to appreciate that most pills led to haogover effects, and that abilities the oext day might be impaired. Some also removed the capacity to discern

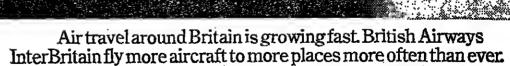
that one's ability was impaired. Wing Commander Nicholson who was addressing the Royal Society of Arts in London, added: "At the moment, pills are oot a simple answer for the jet age executive." Possibly sedarives would become available eventually which would give the traveller a good night's rest without affecting halance the next day.
"But for the moment, if you

have difficulty, you should seek individual medical advice."

Referring to the "inter-national fly-drive hrigade", Wing Commander Nicholson said the traveller would be adding unfamiliarity of road conditions to that of disorganized body rhythms and loss of sleep. The picture of the hronzed debonair, smiling executive with well-pressed mousers receiving a key from the desirable, well groomed and smart young girl is not always strictly true."

In future perhaps travel-lers would need to be wound up for the supersonic age. The body clock mechanism might be cootrolled by drugs which would shift the hands a few hours forwards or hackwards".

"Will there be sbops where the batteries of the tuning forks in our brains can he replaced? Perhaps we could look forward to stopping the biolo-gical clock altogether?" ha



And airports are rapidly becoming sophisticated, modern terminals strategically sited-often on motorways-to get you to the heart of the cities they serve fast and efficiently.

So, next trip, if you can afford to waste time looking at the scenery by all means take a train. But if you mean business, and you need a there-and-back

in-a-day facility, think British Airways Superflights first. We nowfly to 28 places around the UK. A glance at our timetables will show you where and how often. A look at our flight times will make our competitors look like they're standing still.

Get the details from your



We'll take more care of you.

FROM TWA: A WEEK IN THE USA FOR AS LITTLE AS £155.50.

This winter, TWA offers you the chance to see or maybe do business in America for a fraction of the normal cost.

For example, for £155.50 you can spend 7 nights in New York. The price includes flight and a comfortable, convenient mid-town hotel.

Your flight is TWA Economy Class, offering you all the regular Ambassador Service features.

Like the choice of 2 films* and the choice of 3 entrées for lunch. Your hotel booking is based on double occupancy. (Single rooms, 1st Class and De Luxe hotels are available for a modest supplement.)

If you're doing business, why not take your wife along? She could do some sight-seeing and bargain shopping with TWA's

The flights run every Sunday up to 13th April (excluding December 22 and 29). And the only condition is that you buy your tour package 15 days before you leave.

Air fares are based on our low 7/8-day Group Inclusive Tour prices, where we form the group and set departure dates. If we don't get the minimum group size of 10, we will set up other dates if possible.

Similar low cost winter packages are available to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas and

Chicago. Contact your travel agent or post the coupon now.

*By international agreement, there is a nominal charge for m-flight entertainment. Tour Organiser: Americana Holidays ATOL 023ABC.

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	TWA

HOME NEWS_

Ford workers plan disruptive action in redundancy protest

Ford workers at Dagenham, Basildon and Halewood ara planning to ban overtime and liaison with their counterparts in Ford European plants, in protest at the announcement by the com-pany on Tuesday of 1,750 whitecollar redundancies.

There is constant contact between engineers in Britain and Ford plants in Belgium and Germany, where centralized body design is carried out.

Engineering workers from the Technical andS upervisory Section (Tass) of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, with Continental counterparts will interfere with Ford programme. Tass members were told yesterday not to volunteer for redundancy or attend the personal interviews the company proposed. They accused the company of describing the redundancies as voluntary for the sake of appearance only.

Three unions are affected by the cuts; Tass, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) and the technical section of the

Union. These cover designers and engineers, foreign and office staff.

It was disclosed yesterday that Ford is likely to shut its advanced vehicle operation at Aveley in Essex, and transfer the manufacture of Mexicos and other high-performance Escort derivations to their under-em-ployed main plants. About 150 manual jobs may be lost, and many of the 100 salaried jobs.

Engineers and designers at Ford said they had expected redundancies for the past four months. The overtime ban was one of their prepared contingency plans. Tass representatives recommended the ban, which was being put to meetings in Ford plants throughout the country yesterday and today.

The ban is expected to affect Ford production after the week-end, as maintenance and safety engineers refuse duty. Mr engineers refuse duty. Mr Arthur Faizey, a TGWU local officer, said office staff had been warned by shop stewards volunteer for redund-

Borstal for glass attack

Newcastle upon Tyne A senteoce of borstal training was passed at Newcastle Crown Court yesterday on the man accused of jabbing a beer glass into the face of the sailor grandson of the King of Norway.

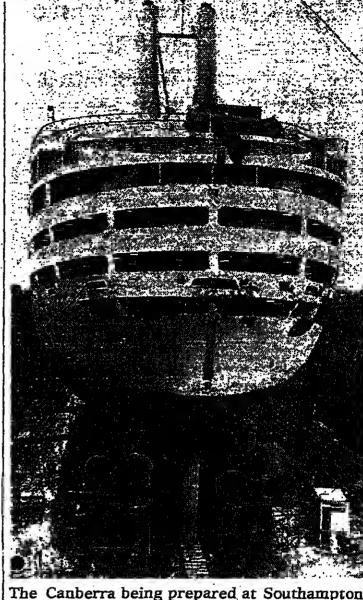
Gary Lindsay, aged 20, of Low Fell, Gateshead, pleaded guilty to wounding Haakon Lorentzen, 20, with intent to cause grievous hodily harm.

The court accepted pleas of not guilty from William Alfred Burton, 26, and James Barry Mowatt, 19, both of Low Fell. For causing £26 damage in a Newcastle public house Mr Burtoo was fined £40 and Mr Mowatt £7S.

The offences took place las August when the Norwegian frigate Stavanger, in which Mr Lorentzen was a telex operator, visited the Tyne.

Prosecuting, Mr David Saville, QC, said that Mr Loreotzeo's injuries required 31 stitches. Mr Peter Taylor, for Mr Lind-sey, said that according to Mr Liodsey Norwegian sailors be-gao singing the British national anthem in a "grisly" way. He denied jabbing the glass but said he threw it.

Judge Maxwell pointed out that Mr Lindsey had been iprison for 31 months.



The Canberra being prepared at Southampton for a Christmas cruise.

from inquiry on motorway By Michael Horsnell Police ejected two men

Two ejecte

a public inquiry at E Essex, into the route of th motorway yesterday after scenes which forced the i tor to adjourn proceeding 15 minutes.

One of them, Mr John lecturer in environn studies who represent s conservation bodies, had that the inquiry was illeg: refused to observe instru from Mr F. H. Clinch

It was understood that u he nor Mr George Miles, 65, another objector to route, will be charged with offence. Mr Tyme had to. Clinch that the national C vation Society will today a High Court injonction to the inquiry until its legal verified.

Mr Clinch refused to ad the loquity, which was : second day, until the cour reached a decision. The ir continues today.

US award to police Dr William J. Rodger, 36, priocipal scientist, Gl City police, was pres vesterday with the U States Coogressional Ci-for support given by the in crime investigations it ing United States persoon

Varying standards in mental hospitals

By John Roper Medical Reporter

Striking contrasts are still to be found in almost every sphere of care in bospitals for the mentally ill, the Hospital Advisory Service says in its

annual report published today.
It records improvement in accommodation and facilities in the past year but points out that some hospitals managed disturbed patients on open mixed wards with excellent standards and minimal restrictions while others still resort to padded cells, seclusion and outmoded practices.

The report notes improve report for 1973 (Stationery ments in fire precautions but 45p).

These wide differences, the report says, are not due to differences in financial alloca-tion, nor necessarily to staff skills bot are largely related to outlook and not uncommonly training or age. It also notes that many doctors are becoming concerned at the amount of time required for committee

Members of the advisory team who attend committee meetings, sometimes found lengthy discussion of irrelevancies, while important matters were not

says it was still possible to hospitals where fire doors unmarked. At others, were locked and the unobtainable. Some wards known fire risks and patients had no night nur: Unrestricted smoking

tinued in many hospitals some senior staff set a s larly had example. At hospital a notice reque people not to smoke was played above cigarette ver machines.

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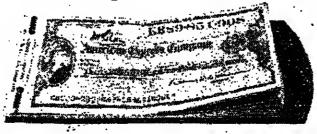
American Express Travellers Cheques are also

convenient to use. They're the most widely accepted Travellers Cheques in the world.

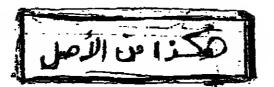
Choice of seven currencies:

And they're the only Travellers Cheques that offer you this international choice of currencies: U.S. dollars, Deutsche marks, Swiss francs, French francs, pounds sterling, Canadian dollars and Japanese yen.

When you travel, carry American Express Travellers Cheques.



American Express Travellers Cheques



Immigration totals show altered pattern By Our Social Services ...

The number of New Common-wealth-born people living in Britain doubled to a decade, but the number settling here since 1969 was overtaken by foreigners, according to the latest volume of statistics from the 1971 census.

On census day in 1971, 2,983,000 residents were born outside the United Kingdom,

population. New residents formed 38 per cent and foreign-born residents 33 per cent of all those born out-side the United Kingdom. Since the end of 1965, 294,905 with both parents born

in the New Commonwealth came to stay compared with 205,570 foreigners. But since 1969, and after tightening of immigration rules, the proportious have changed greatly. The post-1969 entry included 90,235 foreigners who came to stay and 65,475 New Commoowealth citizens.
Census, 1971: Great Britain
Country of Birth Tables. Stationery office, £3.65.)

Advisers to help childminders.

The first professional advisers to work with both legal and illegal childminders are to be appointed in the new year by the Save the Children Fund. The two advisers, one in South Yorkshire, the other in Manchester, will be attached to the Childminding Research and Development Unit, which is carrying our a government-sponsored metional inquiry into childminding.

Students drop hall scheme

Hull University students' unton, which recently occupied the administration wing in protest against the university's refusal to lend it £100,000 towards the cost of building a new recently building a new recreation ball, decided yesterday not to go ahead with the project.
Mr Steve Green, union president said repayments and interest on loans would bave been high in the present eco-

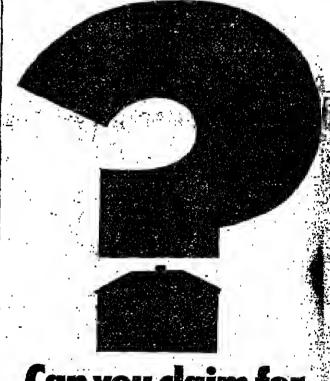
Guy's strike over

Two shop stewards of the Confederation of Health Service Employees, whose dismissal caused a six-day strike at Guy's Hospital, London, were reinstated vesterday, ending the strike.

Bull hazard of M6

An enraged bull charged along the M6 motorway at Cresswell, Staffordshire, yesterday, confronting drivers for two hours with a new road bazard. until council workers man-ocuvred it into a field.

Bomb family fly home The Hunter family, from New Zealand, who came to England on holiday and were injured in the Tower of London homb attack, flew home yesterday.



Can you claim for losing your home?

New rights to home loss payments.

If you had to leave your council house or council flat at any time after 31 July 1974 so that improvements could be carried out you may now have a right to a home loss payment as a result of the Housing Act 1974. You may also have a right to a payment if your home was owned by a New Town Development Corporation or some other public body.

The amount depends on the rateable value of your

house or flat, with payments ranging between £150 and £1,500. But you must have been living there for at least live years before you had to move and you must have left your home for good. You won't get a payment if you were moved only temporarily. You may also be able to get a disturbance payment to

help towards your removal costs. Ask the authority which was You have 51X MONTH5 from the date you moved to

claim a payment. If your claim is late you have no right to a payment. Don't delay. Make your claim NOW to the authority which was your landlord.

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT. THE SCOTTISH DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT AND THE WELSH OFFICE.

Why did Gladstone's **Postmaster General** need a little help?



Henry Fawcett was a London MP who as PMG under Gladstone introduced among other things the parcel post, charp telegrams and postal orders. Right up to his last illness he was rid skating and rowing. Why does Hanry Fawcett go down in history as one of London's most

courageous and determined man? Henry Fawcett was totally blind. Greater London

In Landon today there are over 16,500 blind people who have to cope with a daily challenge

of living without sight. Please help us to help them by sending a donation.

To the GLFB, 2A Wyndham Fund for the Blind Place, London W1H 2AQ (01-262 0191) Please accept my donation of to help you help the plind people of Greater London

antages of detente | 13m Italians | greet new | Government | with strike

id Brezhnev, the unist Party leader. ris this evening for working risit deterake his talks with iscard d'Estaing a ionstration of the e policy of détente, cooperation head West

nthis context conmun important as a iat West Germany sume a disproporat weight in West-

t leader, who is by Mr Gromyke, Minister, and Mr lichey, the Minister Trade, was greeted port by President iaing. e straight to Ram-

miles south-west of Mr Brezinev will as on two previous Three private talks esideot have heen with an enlarged riday with foreign, trade ministers o fixed aganda, but be marked by the f a new five-year agreement and the of a joint communi-

ohere in which the

c leader

a Cabinet

ec 4.-Mr Rohert

hinet meeting at discussed possible

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Giscard d'Estaing

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Mr Bourassa, said inprecedented for a

ich Cabinet meeting.

sa, who is on a five-

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visit, told reporters

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declined to say what

contribution would the SCao6,060m expenditure.

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whon of uranium ore,

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Premier of attended a

ses

year by the former Minister. Michel Johers's blunt references to the "condominium" of the two superpowers, and his emphasis on the need for Europe to build we be superposed. to build up its won defence, were partly dispelled by President Pompodoup's visit to Pirsunda on the Black Sea last

March.

Since his election M Giscard d'Estaing on several occasions has confirmed his intention of pursuing the Gaullist policy of detenie and cooperation with Eastern Europe. He had, as Finance Minister, always given his personal and active support to Franco-Soviet economic cooperation.

The reputation of being an Atlanticist", with which he came to power, did not disturb the Soviet leaders too much. Since Mr Nixon's Moscow visit what they regarded as the role of France—ie, to be a perma-neur thoro in the flesh of the United States—has lost its use-

The main concern of Mr Brezhnev will he to obtain the President's support for the idea that the rhird phase of the European security conference should take the form of an East-West summit conference, from which Russia would obvinusly reap the maximum propaganda advantage; and that the conference should establish a permaised in Russia last nent East-West organization.

with strike

From Peter Nichols

While Signor Aldo Moro was approaching the final stages of the parliamentary confidence debate on his new Government, some 13 million Italians took part today in a general strike. It was not, however, meant as ao attack on the Government. The immediate cause was the breakdown of negotiations with breakdown of negotiations with the employers on a threshold agreement. In the longer term the uniona also want a fresh economic policy concerning such matters as pensions, prices, investments in agriculture, energy, transport and construc-

tion. Trade union leaders addressing strikers throughout the country spoke with some optimism in fact, seeing in the successful conclusion of a new contract with Fiat an additional reason to suppose that present tensions could be "decanted".
General strikes are now a familiar part of Italian life. In a sense, a more disturbing development today, because it is unprecedented, was the completion in Capitalian was pain to the completion of the completion in Capitalian and the completion and the capitalian and pletion in Cagliari's main hospital of the process of sending home patients not regarded as in urgent need of attention. A hospital official said tonight that up to 500 of the 1,800 patients had been sent away. The hospi-tal staff have been on strike for

An added attraction for the



M Jean-Paul Sartre, second from right, arrives at Stuttgart airport, accompanied by Herr Damel Cohn-Bendit, the former student lender, right, on his way to visit the imprisoned anarchist, Herr Andreas Bander.

Anarchist in torture, says Sartre

From Dan vao der Vat

Bonn, Dec 4
M Jean-Paul Sartre. French philosopher, today des-cribed the detention conditions of the alleged terrorist leader, Herr Andreas Baader, as "torture" after visiting him in

prison.

M Sartre was allowed one hour with Herr Baader during normal visiting hours at Stammheim prison, near Stungart, and afterwards gave a press conference.

He said the "torture" he spoke of was highly likely to bring on psychological disturbances. The detention centre offered no possibility of relating to oormal life.

ing to oormal life.

Herr Baader, who like several other alleged leaders of the Baader-Meinhof group uf anarchist urban guerrillas has been on hunger strike since September 13, lived in a white-painted cell in which he would hear nothing but "the footstepa of the warder three times a day". M Sartre said. Similar conditions applied to his alleged accomplices. alleged accomplices.

'European will' urged for energy

lated into German by M Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the student leader who was prominent in the who was prominent in the publicial unrest, during the summer of 1968 in France and West Germany.

M Sarire said Herr Baader

bad described the actions of the Baader-Meiohof gang as necessary at the time in order to achieve a reorgaoization of the "masses". Originally the gang had wanted to link up with the proletarian masses. Cooperation with political organizations in the third world had

Herr Baader had said that Herr Baader, who is 31, was very weak, having lost two to three stones, and his face looked like that of a man who was starved and tortured.

M Sartre's French was trans-

debated the defence commit-

tee's recommendation for

Greece to resume membership of Nato, and emphasized the importance of the maintenance

alliance would he Greece her-

self, hecause her defence, from

Herr Baader and his group was "not scandalous". He had sought to hriog about a differ-

lated defamation campaign against justice in a constitu-

EEC scheme for cheaper sugar gets under way

From David Cross Brussels, Dec 4

Commission today.

where there are sugar short-ages. Offers have to be sub-

M Sartre said that from a French point of view the ideology and position of the "Red Army Faction", as the gang calls itself, was "politically irrelevant". But he thought the political position there and his group was

aought to hriog about a different society

The Prime Mioister of Baden-Württemberg, of which Stuttgart is the capital, today accused M Sartre, who is 69, of "lacking inatinct" lowards the victims of the gang and the entire population of West Germany. Dr Hans Filbinger said the gang had made M Sartre "the tool of a calculated defamation campaign

The first stage of the European Community's scheme to supply British housewives with relatively cheap sugar was put into operation by the European

An announcement in the Community's official journal opened tenders for traders to buy up to 200,000 tons of sugar on the world market for sale at sub-sidized prices in Britain and other parts of the Community

Gen Franco celebrates his 82nd birthday

From Harry Dehelius
Madrid, Dec 4
Political tension in Spain
apparently did not interfere
with the quiet family celebration in Madrid today of General Franco's eighty-second birthday at the El Pardo palace. Almost every newspaper in the country carried the general'a photograph on the front page.

General Franco, according to those who have seen him in recent days, now appears to be in good condition for a man of his age and in fact in better health than before he was admitted to hospital in Madrid last summer for treatment of phlebitis.

He once again showed who rules Spain only last week when he forced Señor Arias Navarro, the Prime Minister, to hack down from hia "minimum programme" for political associa-

A version of the proposed legislation to authorize associations for political purposes is now ready to be debated by the 100-man Council of the Falangebased National Movement, Spain's only legal political organization. But the proposed law falls far short of what Senor Arias Navarro wanted. and even shorter of what the opposition would like to see.

In the Basque country 10,000 workers continued their strike in support of a demand for amnesty for political prisoners. A wave of hombings and homb threats in the region kept the political police busy. Another bomb went off last night in the lavatory of a crowded cinema in Bilbao, hut an anonymous caller gave warning in time to avoid

any injury. Other anonymous calls proved to he false alarms. They resulted in the evacuation of banks, schools and hotels in San Sehastian and at the university in Bilbao.

The police broke up a students' demonstration at the San Sebasnan cathedral yester-day, making a oumber of arrests.

New Swiss president

Berne, Dec 4.—Mr Pierre Graber, the Foreign Minister, was elected President of Switzerland for 1975 in a joint session of the two Houses of Parliament today.—AP.

First woman judge

Berne, Dec 4.—The Swiss Parliament today elected the first woman judge to the Federal Tribunal, Switzerland's. Supreme Court. She is Mrs Margrit Bigler-Eggenberger, aged 41.

France wins £370m arms sale to Saudi Arabia

From Richard Wigg

Paris, Dec 4 Paris, Dec 4 French, according to other France bas obtained an order sources, is that the Saudis will from Saudi Arabia for arms pay casb.
worth 4,000m francs (more than £370m), official acurces said which oversees the arms selling

France, which has been cultivating the Saudi Arabian market intensely since the oil crisis, has achieved its biggest single arms deal since the 1970 contract to Arabias armoured units and to the same of the sam deliver Lihya 110 Mirage fighter aircraft.

French TV men suspend strike

Paris, Dec 4 .-- Journalists of the French state television and radio network today decided to suspend their strike action from midnight tonight hut to stop work again from Monday "indefinitely".

The journalists began their strike 10 days ago in an effort to compel the Government to negotiate over redundancies.

MP's immunity lifted in Bonn

create a mobile air defence

Bonn, Dec 4.—The Bundestag today suspended the parliamen-tary immunity of an Opposition deputy so that his office could be searched in connexion with

a brihery învestigation. Herr Heinrich Gewandt. Christian Democrat from Hamburg, is under investigation by the Koblenz state attorney's office on suspicion of complicity in heibery.

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Dec 4
The speech of M Destremeau,
the French Secretary for
Foreign Affairs, to the Western
European Union assembly this
morning was much lighter than
the rather shattering contribution by M Jobert, the former
Foreign Minister, last year. It
illustrated the transition French
foreign policy has undergone foreign policy has undergone since President Giscard since President Giscard d'Estaing mok office, from calconfrontation isolation to cooperation.

When M Jobert spoke,

Western Europe had not yet felt the full impact of the energy crisis and inflation. Now it is in the midst of both.

A European political will must be demonstrated on the

seven or nine country Europe can work out a common energy policy. This policy should be based on cooperation." He importance of the maintenance implied that some avnthesis of British bases in Cyprus. could be found between the Introducing the committee's French and the American positions.

The daw of Mr Brezhnev's victim of any Greek withdrawal the oillitzry side of the committee of the oillitzry side of the committee.

on the day of Mr Brezhnev's arrival in Paris for talks with Mr Gascard d'Estaing, the Minister said one could he optimistic about East-West relations but "Détente will he a long haul". The European Security Conference had made progress since the resumption of progress since the resumption of he said "the eastern countries have modified their intransigent attitude at the beginning". existed in the easter Mediter-The assembly this morning ranean than in Cyprus.

whatever quarter, "depends very largely on the contribu-tions of her friends elsewhere". There was no real parallel between the Greek and French or rions with regard to Nato. Sir Frederick Bennet said a m: n more menacing situation



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company or is madisime the self-becower, the pil and sense of achieverin aris the same.

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man of letters in the rarefied world of fine cars, there are no letters more worthy than XE



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£108 Well-digging equipment for poor farmers settling on freshly-cleared jungle land in Bolivia.

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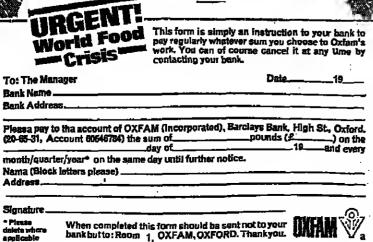
You've seen the crisis news in the papers and on television. World food stocks are at their lowest since the war. And many people in the poor nations are now starving. Oxfam is fighting hard to meet calls for emergency food. We desperately need your help.

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This kind of work is even more effective if we can plan ahead on the basis of a regular income. Even if you can only spare 1 % or 1 % of your income (1% is £1 a month if you earn £1,200 a year), it can make a world of difference to less fortunate members of the family

For today's emergency, please send whatever you can. Quickly. Just £5 will buy a sack of wheat. If you would like to contribute to constructive development on a regular basis, please fill in the Banker's Order form below. It will be the finest gift you'll give anyone this Christmas.

FEED ALL THE FAMILY



مكذا من الأصل

OVERSEAS.

Mr Clerides expected by UN to continue meeting Mr Denktash

Nicosia, Dac 4.—Acting President Clerides and Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, beld further talks today, two days before Arcbbisbop Makarios returns bera after four

months' absence from Cyprus. A massive rally bas heen arranged for the return of the Archbishop, who fled Cyprus after being overthrown as President by a National Guard coup in July.

A United Nations spokesman only about 120, who are stavious said that today's meeting was on at their own requestbeld in a cordial atmosphere and dealt with the question of the thousands of peopla still miss-ing and unaccounted for in the fierce fighting that followed tha Turkish invasion of the island on July 20: The spokesman told reporters that they could assume there would be a furthar meeting, although the Turkish Government said in Ankara on Managar that the state of the said in Ankara on Managar than the said in Ankara on the Monday that the talks would ba suspended if Arcbbisbop Makarios returned to Nicosia.

Makarios returned to Nicosia.

The talks have proved useful in the exchanga of prisoners and detained civilians on both sides, and observers said that for them to end could lead to further conflict.

Mr Clerides, who assumed tha presidency a week after the National Guard coup, has said that be will resume his original duties as Speaker of the House

duties as Speaker of the House of Representatives when Archbishop Makarios comes here from Athens. He returned here oo Monday after meeting the Archhishop and the Greek Government in Athens and said he was pleased with the mandate be received on the line to be followed by the Greek side in future talks with the Turkish

Kyrenia, Dec 4.—Turkish military police looked on today as 45 Greek Cypriot refugees were released from a Kyrenia hotel where they have been beld for almost four months.

wiodows of the hotel on the watarfront of this north Cyprus town and shouted goodhye to the 45, among tham a woman of 78 who bad to be belped to a United Nations peace force hus. Thera were emotional scenes as the group left the big,

rambliog Dome Hotel. Another 150 refugees are due to be released from tha botel nver the next three days, leaving only about 120, who are staying according to a Turkish Cypriot police official—until they cao move to their damaged homes in Kyrenia. Our Ankara Correspondent

writes: Parliament today voted unanimously to prolong martial law in the four Turkish provinces of Ankara, Istanhul, Adana and Icel for a mooth. Mr Sancar, the Defence Ministar, citad Greece's "uncompromising attitude" as one of the reasons for asking the extension. "It still is not

koown when and if talks on Cyprus will take place", he said. There was a continuing Greek military build-up on the island. Guerrilla training camps had been sat up io southern Cyprus.

For the first time since martial law was proclaimed on July 20 wheo Cyprus was in-

vaded, the Government also mentions domestic reasons fur asking for an extension.

"Anarchists have again taken up their activities", Mr Sancar said, "and extremists are reorganizing their cells." Over the past month students disturbances and politically orientated bank robberies have extend to take place again in

started to take place again in Turkey. Today riot police broke up a running hartle between right and left-wing students at Ankara University.

A oumber of students were

Managers hoping Kansas City convention can be party tradition of disastrous wrangling

Democrats line up for presidency race

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Dec 4

election_

The Democratic Party is gathering in Kansas City tomorrow for a "mid-term" convention. Ostensibly it is meeting to ratify a new and not very exciting charter. But the real busioess will be to line up candidates and their backers for the race to the 1976 presidential

Soma candidates, of course, bave been ectively preparing their campaigns for months or years past. Secator Henry Jackson, for instance, will appear at Kansas City with all the appurtenances of a presidential convention, including floor managers, hospitality rooms, campaign trailers and organizers pulling delegates in to sbake the Washington senator's hand

So will the other hopefuls, though perhaps on a less lavish scale. At this stage the list is still long, despite the withdrawal of Senator Walter Mondale and Senator Edward Kennedy. Mr Kennedy will put in an appearance, hut a modest one, and will avoid the limelight.

The other candidates include Senator Lloyd Bentson of Texas, Coogressman Morris Udail of Arizona, Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, Mayor Kevin White of Boston, the former Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina (wbo presided over the committee which pre-pared the charter) and such old friends as Governor Georga Waddace of Alabama, Senator McGovern and Seoator Muskie.

Some of them will preside over one of the eight seminars on important issuas, which will

occupy the 1,700 delegates and Tha charter do 300 national office-holders on codify a number Friday. They will discuss eco-Friday. They will discuss economics, foreign affairs, rural America (Senator McGovero), actual and a series of the natural resources and various

other matters. The rules and amendmaous committee, which met this morning, decided that the convention should produce a resolution on economic policy setting out the Democrats' proposals and doubtless attacking

the Presideot's. This is a reversal of previous decisioos. Mr Robert Strauss, the party chairman, bad wanted to praveot the various panals from producing resolutions and taking votes, for fear that they might start fighting amoog thamsalves in tha traditional Democratic manner and thus cause the American public to doubt their unity and discipline.

The resolution will therefore be drafted out of the spotlight's glare tomorrow by the rules committee and Mr Strauss bopes that the result will be a resolution so worded that it can be adopted acclamation.

Some reformers wanted the Democratic Party to be remodelled on European parties, with a ostional organization, programme and membership, and a permanent existence outside the influence of the party's office holders. They have been defaated.

The charter committee decided that the party could do without such European embar rassments as baving a party congress instruct the Govern-ment on bow to conduct its international negotiations. Even the suggestion of regular midterm convantions, halfway between each presidential elec-tion, has been left undecided and the chances are than there will be no such gatharing in

sometimes opanly party conservative

ment represented by Meany of the Af Kansas City the formars and extrem tives would no dou to reopen the bar rest of the party decided to try to p unsaemly wrangliog The last two oatio

tions of the Democ io Chicago io 1968 a in 1972, were tot because of intra-pa aod officials at Kan be making a bray avoid a repetition. It is not certain th

succeed: the last charter commissio Kansas City io Aug blacks and their w frieods walked out a wheo they were voi ao alliance of conse moderales. This wa Mr Nixoo's resignar not thought to aug

fitiog from his disa There bas been ing of the cracks Democratic govern South Carolioa last proposed a compro will give blacks b sentation in fi although the politi the AFL ClO, led I ander Barkao, ther to walk out in rur promise seems to hy tha majority of The chief reasoo

that black Demo demoostrated the strength. They cao the votes and must taken seriously.

Mr Menuhin tames anti-royalists

From Mario Modiano

Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, last night tamed a group of angry aoti-monarchists who tried to disrupt his recital io Athens hecause he bad ex-prassed himself in favour of tha

Greek monarchy.

The police kept at bay ahout 100 demoostrators who massed outside the Opera House with signs and slogans against Mr Menuhin, and booed patrons. Mr Meouhio had said at a press conference that be had great hopes for oext Sunday's plebiscite: "I know that the Greek people who always react

against extremes will appreci-ate the value of the monarchy." When be appeared on stage a few from the audience shouted: "Apologize", "Sbame", and Fascist". One youth jumped

From Roger Berthoud

To the surprise of Brissels

officials, the cances of the European Community concluding a satisfactory new form of trade

and aid relationship with 44
African, Caribbean and Pacific
(ACP) countries, more or less
on schedule, look bright.

The countriesin volved are the 20(mainly African, nations

already associated with the EEC under the Yaounde Convention,

which expires on January 31;

and 24 mainly Commonwealth

countries, most of which were listed as "associable" in proto-col 22 of Britain's Treaty of Accession to the EEC. When, 18 mooths ago, the

European Commission producad its ambitious scheme for the stabilization of export earnings derived from a list of commodi-

ties like groundnuts and cocoa,

there were few who believed it would survive scrutiny by the

It is Mr Trudeau's first visit

to the White House since Mr

Ford assumed nffice on August

Israel completes

fortifications

From Eric Marsden,

9. He planned to discuss with areas.-Reuter.

US visit by Mr Trudeau

Washington, Dec 4.—Mr the President the recent disrup-Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian tion of American-Canadian meat Prime Minister, arrived here sales and Canada's decision to

Brussels, Dec 4

Prospects bright for new

EEC links with Caribbean

with the 44.

objections.

up shouting: "No to monarchy" and scattering protest leaflets. He was the only ooe to leave the full bouse.

Mr Menuhin was playing in aid of scholarships for music students. He told the audience: "I am hare to play for you and for the students, those brave Greek students who made it possible for Greece to breathe again. Those who want to listen must not talk. Those who want to talk should let me fioish or

wait outside." There was silence and he hegan to play Cesar Franck accompanied by Mr Louis Kentner, the pianist.

The incident was typical of the vehemence of reaction by the aori-monarchists which is causing surprise. "If they did not feel that the monarchist not feel that the monarchy was the mor likely to win, they would not neutral

Nine, let alone negotiations

Some problems remain, but the scheme is virtually certain

among the Nine. This concerned

the loclusion of tea on the list at the insistence of Kenya. Mr

to wait until January, in view of the prassure of business on the Nine.

portantrelationsh ip with the United States while seeking a

new dientity based on closer ties with West Europe and other

he formally withdrew

be accepted io the final

have bothered", a monarchist

Flocks of belicopters and hired coaches are touring tha Greek provinces in a propaganda move in favour of tha republic. Leaflets are banded out accusing the monarchy of responsibility for all national

disasters.

All 22 professors and lecturers of the Panteios Graduate School of Political Sciences signad a declaration in favour of a republic.

Supreme Court announced that of the 29 citizens' committees which wera lawfully founded to campaign during the plebiscite, 24 wera republican and five royalist. Of the 12 Athens daily newspapers five favour the republic, two the monarchy, and five remain

Wilson stand on Baltour pledge attacked inCairo

Cairo, Dec 4.—The Egyptian Parliament's foreign relations committee today criticized Mr Wilson for defending the Balfour Declaration of which approved the establish-

round of negotiations. Yester-day in the EEC's Council of Ministers Mr Peter Sbure, the Secretary for Trade, removed the last obstacle to agreement ment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. The committee took particular note of statements made by the Prime Minister at a meeting in London of the British Friends of Israel organization, where he rejected a demand by Arab hijackers that be should repudiate the Balfour Declaration

prejudica Britain's traditional Asian suppliers. But yesterday In a report on the country's foreign relations, the committee expressed "astonishment The 44 ACP countries are expacted to hold a ministerial meeting in Dakar, prohably on and regret for statements by the British Prime Minister, December 16, to decide their position for the concluding negotiations with the EEC. This final round will probably have

Sunday Times barred seeing air crash files

Los Angeles, Dec 4.—A judge yesterday harrad Tha Sunday Times of London from access to depositions helng given in a multi-millioo dollar civil suit resulting from the world's worst air crash which killed 346 people near Paris last March.

The Sunday Times said McDoonell Douglas Corporation, makers of the Turkish Airlinas DC10 in which 335 passengers and 11 crew died, after the manufacturer sought to bar the paper's reporters access before the hearing of depositions by

witnesses.
Federal District Judge Peirson Hall said court rules demanded the depositions sbould be securely sealed. they must be securely sealed, then they must be securely kept from the press as well as others", be ruled in a 17-page judgment.

sued McDonnell-Douglas and others lo several separate

claims now totalling nearly \$1,000m (£434m). McDonnell-Douglas bas said the crash was probably caused by an insecurely fastened rear cargo door blowing out in flight and depressurizing the

Sunday Times but the newspaper for t way io which it ma and criticized Douglas for many

A McDonnell-Dou that the America tion's freedom of th vision did oot exteo newspapers, told "We have heen pre reaching settlement the British press. press io articles people to take th America where the paved with gold.

" We do not oee press to come in court bow to run l Judge Hall said

papers bave the sa States newspapers Coostitution. Lawyers involved

crash damages suit order could result the disaster being sealed if the relac out-of-court sertler the aircraft compa case did not come 1

\$50m Suez Canal loan

Washington, Dec 4.—The bank said The cans 550m (£21.7m) loan to Egypt June, 1967.

The \$288m (£124m) project is being carried out by the Suez Canal Authority and should be completed by early 1978, the

for work on clearing and reopening the Suez Canal.

The \$288m (£124m) project is being carried out by the Suez and ships should be canal by

Newspaper says Mr Eban met King Husain secretly

Tel Aviv, Dec 4.—Israel leaders have mar King Hussain. of Jordan, at least twice in attempts to work out a peace agreement on the Israel-occupied West Bank, the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said Ford on trade and energy prublems and explain pulicies intended to make Canada less dependent on the United States.

It is Mr Trudesu's East and Canada's decision to end all nil eppurts in the United States by 1983.

He was also expected to assure Mr Fund that Canada intended in maintain its important to the control of the control of

today.
"It can now he told that
Eban [the former Foreign
Minister] met Hussain at least twice", the newspaper said. "In 1967 they met in London when Hussain was there for medical treatment. The second meeting was in 1968 in the lower Jordan

"At one of the meetings, Eban wore an Israeli farm worker's hat to hida bis identity from hat to hida bis identity from nnlookers. At one of the meetings, the late director of the Prime Minister's office, Dr Yaacov Herzog, was in attendance. At the other meeting, Haim Bar-Lev, who was then Chiaf-of Staff, also tonk part." New York, Dec 4.- Mr Ahha Eban today denied that, in a

King Hussain.

speech to a Jewish gathering in New York, he bad identified himself as the emissary whn met

the ousting of Mr Mil Washington, Congressman Will under attack for ship with Miss Ft the striptease door

Speaker pi

tbe chairmanship o ful House Ways Committee, Spee Committee, Spet Albert predicted to ; Mr Albert told ference that he is in the 435-member Representatives that who is in hospital

disclosed illness, removed as bead a nation's tax legislati He added that I not he an organize oust Mr Mills, who he is in bospital. He would await further

Terrorists ? manager

their next mnve.—R

Buenos Aires, Da wing guerrillas ioda the personnel man Argentine metalwa accusing him of practices" with wo Ten armed men br the factory's sectivalked in no Sei Samaniego and shot machine-guo.-AP.

Tanker fire kills Nagasaki, Dec 4.died, three were mis: injured in a fira oo 124,090-ton Liheriai taoker, the Orients owned by Pacific A Carriers, in a Nagr Ronald Butt column, page 18 yard.—Agence Franc

Defence costs worry Hongkong

on Syrian front

Jerusalem, Dec 4 Israel Army engineers have narrowly won a race with the winter to complete a new line of fortifications on the Golan Heights front with Syria. They were belped by unusual fine weathar throughout November.

The fornifications, reported to have cost nearly £20m, include an increased number of troop positions and anti-tank trenches. The construction was carried out by Army engineers with the help of private contractors. It is intended to prevent a Syrian breakthrough similar to that in the early days of the October War of last year.

The Army Engineering Corps and its heavy equipment is now being diverted to Sinai to speed up work on fortifications there. It is hoped in complete tha work hefore the next round of negociations with the Egyptians begin.

Hongkong Dec 4.—Hongkong today faced the prospect of having to pay more towards future costs of keeping British servicemen in tha colony. he dafended in case of an nut.

The announcement hy Mr side attack so there is no reason

Mason, the Defence Secretary, yesterday that British forces would remain in Hungkong, but there would he less of them and the Hongkong Government asurances to continue hooour-would have to foot more of the ing obligations under the fivebill from 1976, brought a prompt

A Hongkong Government Mr Barnard acknowledged spokesman said that sufficient that the five-power irrangeforces to maet the colony's needs would be retained and talks on what was the right level were continuing.
Sir Murray MacLehnse, the governor of Hongkong, is to fly

to London on Sunday week for talks at the Foreign and Com-monwealth Office. The issue of defence costs is likely to figure high on the agenda,

Consultations with the British Government about the appropriate level of the colony's contribution would be likely in entail some tough hargaining, the observers added.

to pay for a big garrison."

Canberra: Mr Lance Barnard,
the Australian Minister of Defence, welcomed British power defence agreement for south-east Asia.

ments did not require the garrisoning of troops in the ragion.

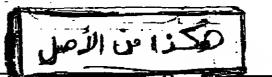
Australia has withdrawn the hulk of its ground troops from Singapore, but maintains two squadrons of Mirage aircraft in Malaysia. The Australian Navy usually has ships in the araa. Bonn: The West German Opposition Christian Damocra ric Party criticized Britain's plans to cut defence spending. In a statement the Christian Democratic Democratic Parliamentary group said that Britain's intention to save some £4,700m over

Dr Denny Huang, an urban 10 years was unjustifiable in councillor, said that the garri-son should ha cur to a symbolic force. "Hongkong cannot really of the Warsaw Pact. Who weakens the (North

Atlantic) alliance at such moment, increases the political and military risks for Europe", the statement said. Delhi: India and Czechosloasurances to continue hooour- vakia called in a joint communique for the abolition of

all foreign military hases in the Indian Ocean. The ommuniqué issued after a two-day visit in Debi by Mr Lubomir Strougal, the Czechoslovak Prime Minister, said that the twn countries opposed the strengthening of United States military facilities on the British-owned Diego Gurcia

island. Today's communiqué, which dealt mainly with the new agreements on cooperation signed during Mr Strougal's visit, came after a similar one yesterday by India and East Germany after a visit hy Herr Hnrst Sindermann, the East German Prime Minister.



lapan's new Premier lans changes in uling party structure

om Peter Hazelhurst kyo, Dec 4

Veteran politician and exienced administrator, Mr ten Miki, was selected as the v president of Japan's ruling eral/Democratic Party today h the unanimous approval of servative representatives of h hnuses of the Diet (parlia-

s a consequence, Mr Miki, is 67, will automatically ime office as the Prime uster of Japan on Monday in Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the imbent Prime Minister, is ected to hand his resignato an extraordioary session

r Miki, a former Deputy oe Minister, who resigned the Cahinet in July after party suffered an election ack, succeeded Mr Tanaka ack, succeeded Mr I anaka resident of the ruling party y, eight days after Mr aka gave up the post he-e of scandals surrounding personal husiness interests. th of Mr Miki's principal rsaries in the party, Mr ka and Mr Masayoshi a, the Finance Minister, ared today they would coate with the Prime Minisesignate to preserve the f the party.

hile the oew president of narty said today he intends ake up the entire structure the organization in an opt to refurbish the con-nives' hadly mauled image, hange of leadership is not cted to affect the Fovernrs hasic approach on eco-lc, political and foreign

Miki's political views lie tly to the left of other rs io the ruling party and expected to put more emon improving Japan's quate social welfare ser-

present Cabinet will rewhen Mr Tanaka steps oo Monday and Mr Miki i today that he will oeed time before he appoints council of ministers and However, it is expected install his new ally, Mr la, as the Deputy Prime ter or as secretary general

rovide protection for the privileged.

is attempts to reinstill into politics he suggested future political parties only be able to receive as from individuals. ying to the opposition's hetween the two fact so for a mid-term electric would lead to a rift.

tion, Mr Miki said he was not prepared to dissolve the Diet. He also refused to reveal whether he wll retain office for

the full three-year term Japan's Prime Minister-designate was swept into office today, much to his own surprise after making three unsuccessful attermaking three disaccessful attempts in take over the leadership of the nation In his last attempt, in 1972, he was hadly mauled wheo he

stoud as a candidate for post of president of the Liberal Democrats against the more right-wing Mr Tanaka, Mr Obira and Mr Fukuda.

Mr Fukuda.

In an yevent, 37 years of public life have left Japans' new leader well schooled in the arts of politics and administration.

Burn in 1907 in Tokushima, the smallest of Japan's four main islands, Mr Miki entered politics in 1937 after studying literature in the United States and graduating from Meiji University in Tokyo.

After joining a small group of conservatives after the war, Mr

After joining a small group or conservatives after the war, Mr Miki's views have remained slightly left of centre even be-fore his small, progresive party fused with other right-wing groups to form the basis of the conservative ruling party in

Setting out his political standpoint in 1952, he declared that anti-left-wing political parties should "dare to adopt even socialist policies to correct evils of capitalism and thus contribute towards the people's wel-

After serving as Minister of Transport in 1954, Mr Miki was appointed Secretary-General of the newly formed Liberal Democratic Party—essentially a merger of conservatives and liherals—in 1956. During the late 1950s and early 1960s he served as Director of the Economic Planning Agency and the Director-Geoeral for Science and Technology Technology.

He was re-appointed Secre-tary-General of the ruling party in 1964 and in the following year he was given the important portfolio of Minister for International Trade and Industry under Mr Sato, the former Prime Minister.

party, the Japanese press sted tonight.

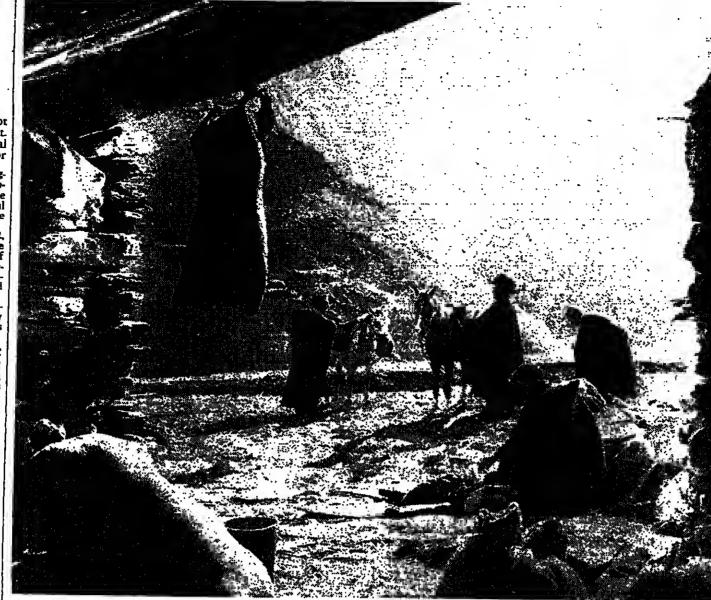
rr assuming office today, liki said he would take liate steps to curb offiand prices, fight recession rovide protest.

Unlike many of Japan's other conservative leaders, Mr Miki had travelled widely hefore he was appointed Minister for Foreigo Affairs in 1966.

After serving as Mioister for Mioister f

candidate for the party leadership against Mr Sato in November, 1968.

Mr Miki joined Mr Tanaka's Cabioet as Deputy Prime Minis-ter in 1972 but it soon became apparent that the differences between the two faction leaders



Shepherds in the desolate Tusheti Mountains in Soviet Georgia load wool into sacks ready for collection by helicopter, their only link with the outside world.

Ethiopian pledge to UN on political trials

Addis Ahalia, Dec 4.— Ethiopia's military rulers today assured the United Nations that fair trials would be given to some 170 former Government officials and military leaders now held in the cellars of the former royal palace here.

The assurance was given in a reply to a telegram sent last month by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, conveying a United Nations resolution which urged the military Government to refrain from further summary executions of political prisoners.

Eleven days ago, the military government summarily executed 59 former government officials and military men. The former chairman of the provisional military council, General Amao Andom, was said by the govern-ment to have been killed in a gun battle outside his house as he was about to be arrested the

Uoited Nanons Assembly that "there is no reason whatsoever for the Assembly to be concerned over

the fate of the prisoners' But a leading article in the Government-owned English-language newspaper Ethiopian Herald today called for "the application of brute force

against supporters of the government of the deposed emperor-The paper hlamed a series of homb explosions near Addis Ahaha airport and in the city centre on what it called followers of the oobility, robber haroos and assorted reactionary riff-raff.

The hombings have resulted in unprecedented

The military regime tonight announced the arrest of two other former officials. They were named as Mr Makonnen Yehreyes and Major-General Bereket Gehre-Medhin, tha The reply, signed by Brigadier-Bereket Gehre-Medhin, tha General Teferi Benti, said the former Commissioner of Police Military Council assured the of Kaffa province.

Amnesty is withdrawn

of heart that he was oo longer ready to grant an amnesty to Mr Sergio Osmena, the Opposition leader, or other prominent figures accused of having plotted to assassinate the Presi-

Mr Marcos said in a statement that his Government intended to go abead with the trial of political prisoners accused of having taken part Presse

Argeotina is able to give to Peru's original proposal. Meanwhile, the forces of the

Bolivia and Chile draw closer together, while its own links with Venezuela, Panama and

Argentina have remained ill-

At the same time, tension

defined.

Manila, Dec 4.—President in the plot, including Mr Serge Marcus of the Philippines Osmeoa, the soo of Mr Sergio announced today, in what Osmeoa, and Mr Eugenio amounted to an abrupt change Lupez, the former newspaper Osmeoa, the soo of Mr Sergio Osmeoa, and Mr Eugenio Lopez, the former newspaper publisher, both of whom have heen in prison in Manila for the past two years. Mr Sergio Osmena is in the United States.

Two days ago it was announced that Mr Marcos was considering granting presidential clemency or amnesty to Mr Osmena and to others allegedly linked with the plnt, including Mr Serge Osmena and Mr Lopez.—Agence France

1,100 students in court after protests

Kuala Lumpur, Dec 4.—Riot police fired more than 400 rounds of tear gas today to stop studeots from moving out of their campus for a second day of anti-Government demonstra-

Policemen outside University of Malaya campus fired tear gas for six hours at 400 students

Meanwhile more than 1,100 students arrested in yesterday's demonstrations were charged in court with unlawful assembly. They all pleaded not guilty and were freed on hail of \$M200

(£36) each.
The students are demanding The students are demanding.
Government action to help
owners of small rubber plantations. They say some of these
smallholders are starving
because of the low price of

Uproar in Parliament over Indian licences scandal

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, Dec 4

Proceedings in the Rajya Sabha, the Upper House of the Indian Parliament, were adjourned amid uproar today after furious but inconclusive dehate on the import licences allegedly issued to south Iodian husinessmen on the recom-mendation of 21 Congress MPs.

In similar scenes yesterday in the Lok Sabha, the Lower Chamber, the Government was vociferously urged by Opposi-tioo parties to place before the House a copy of the report of an inquiry conducted by the Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI).

Ministers refused to make the report available, arguing that it was "contrary to known practice" and would be "injurious the beautiful to the manufacture of the manu to the public interest" to make

public " a confidential and sensitive document"

The Opposition parties want access to the CBI report so as to judge whether the import licence allegations warrant inquiry by a special parliamentary

The inference drawn by many from the Government's reluctance to comply is that the report may contain matter embarrassing to senior members of Mrs Gandhi's Congress Party. So far, only one Gongress MP

has admitted signing the recommendation for the grant of the licences, and his case is under investigation. The other 20 maintain that their signatures were forged. Large bribes are alleged to have been paid for the signa-

Growing pressure on Lima regime has not been clear what support

From Our Correspondent Lima, Peru, Dec 4.

Next week's celebrations to mark the 150th anniversary of Spanish American independence, will be staged here against a hackground of mounting ten-sion over the future of President Juan Velasco's radical military Government.

Newspaper's yesterday re-ported an assassination attempt last Sunday on the lives of General Edgardo Mercado General Jarrin, the Prime Minister and the Minister of Fisheries. According to official reports they were shot at from a passing car. Neither was seriously wouoded.

The attempts are thought to he the latest in a series of right-wing manoeuvres directed against the Government, almed at forcing President Velasco to adopt a centrist position or

failing that, at encouraging conservatives both within and out-side the armed forces to make right have grown stronger. Peru has seen its neighbours, Brazil,

As for the celebrations themselves, President Velasco originally invited seven hispanic heads of government to Peru for the occasion. Only four, however, are definitely coming—from Chile, Bolivia, Venezuela and

When the heads of state gathering was proposed early this year, observers agreed it represented a call for increased independence in South America by the most radical president in the region outside Cuba. Official, sources said Peru hoped that, with the preseoce of Juan Domingo Perón, it would be possible to lay the foundations for a possible progressive alternative to the right-wing domination of Brazil. But

hetween Peru and Chile has increased because of the presence in Santiago of right-wing military rulers ideologically opposed to all that Peru's present military rulers stand for. Combined, these ments have affected the empha-

sis of next week's meeting. What promised to be a drive for increased independence is now seen by Peru's leaders as a crucial opportunity for reconwith neighbouring ciliation since General Peron's death, it states.



OVERSEAS_

Dr Sakharov attacks Shtern trial as Russian provocation

Sakharov, the Soviet physicist city authorities to show their and dissident, in a statement works at an officially saoctioned circulated to reporters today exhibition later this month, one appealed for support for Dr of the artists said today. Mikhail Shtern, a Jew, whose On the other hand a spokes-forthcoming trial, he said, was man for the Leningrad city an antisemilic provocation.

Dr Sakharov said that the nbone thet a similar exhibition charges against Dr Shtern were would go ahead there this inedically, ethically and legally unfounded.

Dr Shiern, who is 56, is reported to have been held in prison since May in Vionitsa, in the Ukraine, awaiting trial on charges of taking bribes and swindling. His trial is to begin on Tuesday.

"I maintaio that the case against Shtern is a provocation by the authorisies aimed at arousing national dissension and at frighteoing Jews who want to leave the country", Dr Sakharov

"I hope that honest people all over the world will do all they can to defend Dr Shtern and expose today's antisemitic pro-

He added that the Shtern case riolated principles reportedly included in a recent agreement hetween the United States and the Soviet Union granting the latter easier trade in exchange for increased emigration.
The pulice had arrested Dr. Shiern only after he refused to

withdraw permission for his son's application to emigrate. Nearly all of Dr Shtern's

patients over the past 25 years, numbering about 2,000, had been questioned by investigators who tried to coovince them that their former doctor was a Zion-ist agent and e poisoner of Soviet children.

The reference to poisoning went back to 1961 when an article appeared in a newspaper accusing Dr Shtern of killing a actusing by Sherri of kining a girl called Belinskaya, who, Dr Sakharov said, was still alive.

In spite of "the strongest pressure" most of those ioterviewed had refused to testify

against Dr Shtern.
A group of Soviet nonconformist artists have turned

Former minister

Pakistan police

beaten' by

Moscow, Dec 4.-Dr Andrei down an offer by the Moscow

On the other band a spokeswould go ahead there this

A oumber of the artists hoping to exhibit in Leningrad, and many of those who were invited to exhibit in Moscow, had taken part in an open-air exhibition in mid-September, which was broken up by hull-dozers, and in a successful one two weeks later io a Moscow park.

Oskar Rabin, a Moscow artist, said today that he and his col-leagues had rejected the coun-cil's offer of a December exhibition because they feared that it could lead to further repres-

Many of those who had showed works in September had sioce been subjected to harassment and intimidation, iocluding conscription into the Army and internment in mental hospitals.

Next year they planned to take their canvases into the open and choose their nwn site for a display, Mr Rabin said.

The spokesman for the Leuingrad council's Department of Fine Art said that a four-day indoor show would probably hegin on December 22, and include about 120 paintings by artists who did not belong to the

official Artists' Union.
They would include Yevgeny
Rukhin and Yuri Zharkikh, both doing abstract work .-Reoter. Peter Strafford writes from New

York: The Reinhold Niehuhr prize of the University of Chicago has been awarded jointly to Dr Sakharov and the Rev Beyers Naude, the former jointly to Dr Sakharov and the Rev Bevers Naude, the former head of the Reformed Church of South Africa end opponent followed by prunes and nuts.—

Cosmonauts practise link-up orbit

Moscow, Dec 4.—The two Soviet cosmonauts have steered their Soyuz 16 spacecraft into the kind of orbit in which Rus-

sian and American spaceships will link up next year. Colonel Anatoli Filipchenko and Mr Nikolai Rukavishnikov, the engineer, yesterday fired guidance motors to put them on a flight path 156 miles abova the Earth, Pravda said.

It was part of an effort to dovetail Soviet and American spaceflight programmes for next July's joint mission. At this distance above the Earth, three American astronauts, in an Apollo spacecraft plan to home in on their Soviet counterparts, and dock for two days of shared

experiments.

experiments.

Tass said the two men were feeling fine today. There was no indication whether they had practised the docking phase of next year's venture.

The Soyuz 16 mission is e trial run for the Apollo-Soyuz project and Culonel Filipchenko indicated before the launch that they would eject a mock-up of Apollo's docking mechanism and then practise linking up to it.

According to Soviet news paper reports from the ground cootrol centre near Moscow, scientists on Earth are simulating the Apollo flight. The mock go-ahead for an Apollo launch was given yesterday, and a special section on an elec-

and a special section on an electronic sign in the control room says: "Apollo eculvated."

Pictures of the display panel published in the press show ground tracking stations, including American centres, following Soyuz 16. On the Soviet side tracking facilities off Newfoundland and Cuba keep permanent contact with the commonauts

Meanwhile, Tass published details of the kind of food that swaits the three Americans on their orbital visit to the Rus-

Bitter-sweet Soviet view of Churchill

From Edmund Stevens Moscow, Dec 4

Rawalpindi, Dec 4
Mr J. A. Rahim, a former
Cahioet minister in Parliament
Ioday accused Mr Abdul Qayyum Khao, the Minister of the A bitter-sweet centennial tribute to Sir Winston Churchill is offered by Professor Vladimir Trukhanovsky, a specialist in British history and member of Interior, of having made a misstatement in the National Assembly about an iocident in which Mr Rahim claimed he had been beaten by a police the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Writing in Literaturnaya
Gazeta, the orgao of the Soviet
Writers' Union, he acknowledges that Churchill was a
"great statesman", whose many
gifts and extraordioary working copacity and mastery of
oratory brought him merited
success in politics Mr Rahim, ouce the confidaot of Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, and still the secretary general of the ruling People's Party, was dismissed from the Cabinet on August 3 for alleged | success in politics.

battled to preserve what was passing away and against that to which the future belongs." Professor Trukhanovsky describes Sir Winston as a coovinced imperialist and colonialist whn siocerely believed that Britain was ordained by destiny, or the Almighty, to rule a colonial empire and to huild ber prosperity on the ex-ploitation of 500 million colonial subjects.

As Defeoce Secretary in the Lloyd George Cabinet he was an active organizer of interveotion in Russla right after the October Revolution, and

Has Britain the energy to get back on her feet?

On December 19, The Times is publishing a Special Report on Energy Management.

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These questions, and many more, will be fully discussed in the Special Report. The Report will also consider the future strategy of all the energy industries; improvements in the technology for obtaining different forms of energy, in the ways that primary energy is converted into the final product, and in the ways that energy is used; and new energy-saving systems.

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Appointments Vacant also on page 31

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rt from my history master chool and my first departtal editor in Fleet Street, nao more geniolly and bene-lly guided my intellectual enniceship thao J. H. Plumb, pusly my Tutor, Supervisor Director of Studies at Camgc. He more than anyone blished standards of quality, -mindedness and sheer ymeot which hopefully conto inform the ospirations ok reviewers as well as proonal historians. For 25 years east, he has himself heen . He is a don of the world. a inberitor alike of Trevelempothetic historical nofic tirelessness, Plumb es and speaks for the widest ible readership and oudiand my moio complaint it Neil McKeodrick's Fest-ift, hooouring Plumb's ement from the Chair of

'ern History ot Cambridge, ot that it comes 100 early

though Plumb is only 63) but that it deliberately narrows its range to nine professional scholers of English history who there was, as throughout the first." Industrial Revolution, a demonstrable shortage have, at one time or another, been members of Plumb's College, Christ's. Their variety and distinctioo—five bold Chairs by no means exhausts the scholarly talent of the Plumb stable, and are remarkeble by any standords, but thay are pre-sented too austerely. There is an excess of science and not

enough empathy. Mr McKendrick himself kicks off with a revised version of speech be made at Plumb's retirement dioner a year ogo ; this is spirited and acure, its this is spirited and acure, its conviviality surviving remark-obly well into cold print. His own later essay is rather repetitive, but full of interest in reflecting a comparatively recent aspect of Plumb-inspired scholarship; the meticulous srudy, as pioneered in the great humanizing school of such French historians as Fernend (The Mediterranean) Brandel, of how men lived their lives, of how men lived their lives.

speot their money, saw out tha seasoos from day to day.

The idea that any social or economic beoefit could accrue from the reviled and often monstrous employment of

tion, a demonstrable sbortage of meo-is still shocking enough for historians to present it with caution and even apology, but that a small number of working class families were, through the employment of every member, so able to increase their spending power as to stimulate the growth of oew iodustries like fashion, games, popular pub-lishing lisbing, ornaments, dacorations and what we should now call

consumer goods, is coovincingly suggested by Mr McKendrick. The first piece in Historical Perspectives is by J. J. Scarishrick, author of the outstaoding Henry VIII. In writing about the exiled English Jesuit Robert Persons's Memorial for the Reference of English the Reformation of England (1596), "one of the most influential unreod books ever written". Scarisbrick sketches the theme which sounds through-out the book: the use and abuse, the absolute necessity to write end rewrite, history. What mottered was not what happened or what had been said but what people thought bod happened or bod been said. The Jesuit's sophisticated and ruth-

non of o Catholic Englend wos oever even published here, but it remained a bogy to be shakeo aloft by aggressive Pro-testants throughout the seventeenth century.

Fears of a Catholic recooquest were surpassed by the dark ambiguines of feeling roused by memories of Charles I's deetb and the Protectorete. Was it a cational sin? History ancient end modern was oeve more frantically pressed into service thoo in the loog ond nervous Whig Ascendoncy following the removal of a second Stuart io the 1688 Revolution. This is of course the heartland of Plumh historiography, and fitnogly the subject of no fewer than three erticles here. J. P. Kenyon shows how the debate as 10 what had actually happened in 1688 intensified wheo the death of Anoe's heir io 1700 mode it essential to reshape the Revolution as the tool of a hopefully Hoooverian future. Had "resistance" head offered to James II? Had he abdicated? If so, had be broken the "contract" between him and his subjects? Did such cootract exist?

Tha nerves persisted beyond the accession of George I and the failure of the '15. Walpole

North London Railway still

Heath, hut most

of the scenes io

Hampsteod and

Highgate in Old Photographs (High Hill Press,

£3 until Jen 31

are barely

£3.50 thereafter)

recognizable mday. Thus one

of the book's joys

is trying to identify streets,

roads and shops. Hampstead

comes out best, as it usually does when the twins

of the Northern

Heights are considered, but Christina M. Gee

has also found material in less

salubrious Kilburo and

Archway more

appealing than

Ion Trewin

Hampstead

rose to power, G. V. Benoett piece in the book: it is also the suggests, less on his wizardry in first one to remind us that for the South Sea Bubble crisis than oo the skill with which he exploited lingering fears of Jacobite rebellion to disgrace and eliminate his rivals. A later, more formidable, adversary, the "patriot" Bolingbroke, unnerved the Whigs by reaffirming their beliefs and insisting thet it was they themselves, and out his "geoeral oppositioo", who had betrayed the vital lessons of 1688: the evils of a standing royal army end of excluding the governed from the orocess of government, of denying them, in Macchiavelli's word, political virtic As History called up fear, so fear called up

History. In the most brilliant and teoaciously argued piece io the collection Quentin Skinner takes the orthodox Namierite view of Bobngbroke's infamous ambition against the more oaively philosophical one of recent anti-Namierites, and bangs their heads together by proving that Naouer's approach was not so much true or untrue as logically invalid: the result is dry, but it is very exhibarating. Aport from this, J. W. Burrow's is the best written

first one to remind us that for Plumb the writing of history is not merely a scientific discipline but a matter of literary sensi bility. It does this hy showing that the reaction of Maitland, Freeman, Stuhbs and other historians of the late nineteenth century to the then-fashionable theory of an ideally "free' primitive Teutonic village community was conditioned oot only by the national Zeiteeist but as much by their owo bigbly sensible creative personalities For the first time in Historica Perspectives we are empathetically in the presence of people who once lived as we live, and from there we pass quite naturally ioto the last piece of all, by Eric Stokes, io which the light programment of the present the p literary sensibility, in this case Kipling's, is no looger eveo a vital sideline, but the very vessel of historical experience. in this case British India, itself Siokes and Burrow supply the properly Plumbian elements of Fest and Schrift sometimes missiog elsewhere and bring the book to a just aod celehra-tory cooclusion.

Michael Ratcliffe

overs' quarrel

G. Wells and becca West Gordon N. Rav

emillan, £2.95) e, Eliot said, is most nearly e, Eliot said, is most nearly if when here and oow cease natter. For H. G. Wells end ecca West they ceased to ter, io 1946 say, with Wells's th. Their affair had eoded than 20 years before but re and now "were still exerig a malign influence in La yaar after her marriage Henry Maxwell Andrews, n she wrote 10 Wells about problems of thair illegitie son's schooling.

for the education business. I t quite like your tone. (You "I've interfered with little in education so far because I trusted to your love for and pride in him '. Cammon and ach! You interfered very little use you couldn't be bothered. his hard-hitting letter (which

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ended: "I know this . . . will offend you, and I grieve, for though I know you are o great humbug I also know you're a great man") is one of the bandful that survive. Wells destroyed the rest. She kept more than 800 of his. She presacted them to Yole University with the proviso that they should not be accessible until after her death. The proviso has been waived in Dr Gordoo Roy's case. He doesn't say why. The book jacket refers to the publication of "inadequota and incorrect accounts of this period in ber life" having led Dame Rebecca to change ber mind. Which accounts? There is a lack here of bibliographical reference which may worry

students and future biographers. What the general reader can he sure of is that this book bad Dame Rebecca's blessing and by and large her approval. She has seen several drafts. He seems meticulous in pointing out aspects of his interpretation with which she disagrees and tells us that "Her candour was absolute. As she approached 80, she remarked, ber 'fair fame' wos hardly an overriding con-

But I've been trying to work out what consideration was uppermost in Dr Ray's mind when he set about compiling the record, and what in general record, and what in general Dame Rebecca may have hoped he could achieve. An account through which might have glowed the "sheer happloess that she and Wells enjoyed in each other's company" and which be admits does not "sufficiently appear"? Frankly, I don't think it appears at all. One simply has to go on, as

rom the author of The Golden Notebook, Children

t Violence and The Summer Before The Dark

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es excallent a collaction of assay tributes as this. Wall

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Menuhin, Kenneth Clark, etc.

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Timas Higher Educational Supplement

before, ossuming it, since little else but sheer (or intermittent) happiness could have made the nappiness could bave made the squalid life of a mistress kept in back-street lodgings for 10 years supportable m o womao so tough, vital, metrlesome, and intellectually so well-endowed.

One reason it doesn't appear is because ber letters to Wells

less plan for the retheocratiza-

ore forever lost. Of the two she surely, was the mora articulate? There are focts revealed here which are important to the future record. Grant thet much Grant too that the intention of the book is bonourable. I sus-pect, though, that Dame Rebecca became more and more depressed as she read Dr Ray's successive ettempts to set straight whatever record it is that has been hent. But having given him facilities, for whatso-ever reason, she—of all paople —would never bave tried to

would never bave tried to withdraw them.

So they are both stuck with a result which—predisposed in ber favour as I am—aggravates my dislike of Wells. And I know that this is unfair. One day someone will publish the entire canon of 800 letters, which she fondly, generously, preserved. Then we mov see Wells in a better light. Since he destroyed hers, this book is at least a counter-balance to a possible later weighting of the scales in his favour. Why not? She's entitled to that She's entitled to that.

I read and enjoyed this book as part of the continuing story as part of the continuing story of a lovers' quarrel. On that level lies its chief justification. I didn't think of Eliot until Dr Ray quoted Rebecca's letter to Wells's elder son's wife, when Wells was dead. "I loved him all my life and always will." And then I thought what a poor substitute quotation is for

Paul Scott

When you're lying awake

The Complete Insomniac

By Hilary Rubinstein

(Cape, £3.50) (Cape, £3.50)

If The Complete Insomniac is widely read, as well it may be, it is not improbable that your host will in future greet you at breakfast, not with "I bope you slept well" but with "I trust you achieved your REM state satisfactorily". I basten to explain that Hamlet's "perchance to dream" is the nub of the whole sleep problem. According to a recent scientific theory, to which Hilary Rubinstein devotes a whole chapter, the real purpose of sleep is ruachieve an uninterrupted REM or dreaming state, the culminator dreaming state, the culminat-ing period in the stages of sleep-cycle. In fact, we sleep in order

to dream.

But only the first of the four parts of the book is given to recent scientific research of the recent scientific research of the subject. This he makes remarkably easy reading. Rubinstein is adept at imparting the kind of knowledge with which the experts too often baffle us. He includes the testimony of literary insomniacs, en anthology of dodges end nostrums for pursuing sleap, ending in lighter vein, to demonstrate the important truth that insomnia, like sex, sometimes needs to be taken seriously, but is always in danger of being taken too seriously. "How refreshing, and how necessary", he writes, "are those who, like W. S. Gilbert and Ogdeo Nasb (not to mention James Thurher, et al.), can look insomnia in the face—and laugh".

and laugh". Accepting as fairly reasonable the scientific bypothesis that, on the enalogy of the computer, we sleep in order to be pro tem "off-line" while recent events. and experiences are run through and reclassified in the sub-conscious, the question remains— who or what is doing the pro-gramming? Although most dreams are obviously a jumble of waste material to be disposed of, there are undoubtedly some of, there are undoubteany some dreams which seem to be an avenue of revelation, bringing, not only the resolution of emotional stresses and personal problems, but also new light on

man's mysterious part and destiny in the universe. Though it may be that there are more things in heaven and earth than are draamt of in Rubinstein's philosophy, ba has compiled a book which will inform and delight many readers, whether wooing sleep



NORTH LONDON RAILWAY

Crime

Doctor Frigo By Eric Ambler

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £2.95) One of the things that marks the bulk of entertainment novels is lack of density, of that feeling of existing in a world with roots and tendrils. Cooccerned to tell a story, to grip and excite, crime-writers sacrifice very often one of the great gifts the noveliar bas for us, the planting in our minds of a static planting in our minds of a static and enduring world different from that noisome end complicated place around us but showing us with enlightening clarity
what that is really like. So
welcome with flags and bands
a book that, while losing
oothing of story or tension, is
wooderfully dense, wonderfully

ramifying. Basically Ambler gives us just Basically Ambler gives us just en account of a coup in o Latin American country. But how cunningly he presents what might well have been a story with nothing in it really to touch us. He begins, indeed, not with his imagined country (end that's so likely be almost bad me reaching for the atlas) but in an island in the French Antilles where a cold-fish doctor, son of the former leader in that land, works quietly and conscientiously in the local bospital. Much of the book, in fact, stays in the island, book, in fact, stays in the island, but into the docmr's life there intrude first the infuriatingly enigmatic emissaries of various rival Secret wervices and then,

in need of medical attention, the leader of the coup-to-he. So what holds us is the struggle in Doctor Frigo, as he is nicknamed, over acknowledgis nicknamed, over acknowledging an unfrozen inner core, and
we feel for bim like a mother
with a crippled son. But, obove
and beside this, Amblar builds
up layers end richnesses of implication, all springing easily.
from the basic narrative and
each not only creating that thick

and thresbing imaginary world but providing as well, as it were, so many different tilted mirrors to the human condition.

Notable among these devices is a heroine fixeted on the lives of the Habsburgs, so that lives of the Habsburgs, so that all the twisted, tormented and rich history of that Ill-fated and illustrious house comes to beer on the hero's comparatively simple predicament. And how much Ambler knows of that bistory. Whet fascinating and Illuminating recesses be leads us ioto. And yet, damn it, be turns out to know equally well the history of the rare complaint from which the coup leader suffers. (A marvellous scene in which Doctor Frigo simultaneously conducts a medisimultaneously conducts a medical examination which is a detective-story in itself and parries political claims on his own fragile integrity.)

In short, if anyone ever doubts whether the full-scale novel can house a line of sheer

excitement and gross story-telling bere is their full and splendid answer.

The Hard Hit, by John Wain-wright (Macmillan, £2.25). What's inside o professional killer? Fascinating question. And this answer, set in Sobo and Yorkshire, is hard indeed to put down.

The Villains, by John Ressiter (Cassell, £2.75). An angry book telling bow for e proviocial city gang-hoss legal cunning flouts justice. A real power house throbs in the writing.

The Vienna Pursuit, by Anthea Goddard (Milton House, £2.30). First novel tackling a mighty burdle, our ottitude today to Nazism, no less. Melodrama proves the only way out, but it's impressive.

Somebody's Sister, by Derek Marlowe (Cape, £2:25). Very interesting and largely successful attempt by a British writer to explore the United States private-eye theme, with a British hero. Proparly downbeat, properly involving.

H. R. F. Keating

Dream come true

Kinkell The Reconstruction of a Scottish Castle

By Gerald Laing (Latimer New Dimensions,

Kinkell is the story of a dream come true and, rare in these days, a tale with a happy ending. This is particularly satisfying because it tells of something which many of us secretly—or even openly—long to do, restore and live in one's own castle. The Scottish painter and sculptor Gerald Laing, then living in the United States, and his Russian-American wife, Galina, wanted a mediaeval building so hadly that in 1968, with very little idea bow to set about it, they quartered Scotland looking for the right place. They evenrually found the ruinous 16th-century cestle of Kinkeli in the Black Isle, north of Inverness.

They learned even more when they started next year on what amounted to practically what amounted to practically casties heve onen similarly resided a book which will rebuilding the housa. Laing tored in late years. But none was his own director of operators, whether wooing sleep to the castistance, and heing himself a natural craftsman he approached the work like "a giant sculpture".

Mary Cosh

He chronicles his mistakes with the same disarming frank-ness es his triumphs. Some of ness es his triumphs. Some of the former proved expensive in time and labour, notably when he realized that the, by then, all-hut-restored 18th century addition had to go. "Tear it down", agreed his wife. They did, and were rewarded by a heavy recurs to the pure happy return to the pure mediaeval tower-house.

An absorbing bonos chapter on the Mackenzies of Gairloch who built Kinkell, and on the tough Highland life of the period, is related with imaginative insight. The book is, in-deed, full of joys—bow the Laings used local materials, like Caithness slates and flags, and imported timber direct from Scandinavia and Russia, just as the builders of great Scottish houses had done two

and three centuries ago.

Warning, by the way to those who hanker after e Scottish castle. North Sea oil has stepped up the competition since 1969, and at least 15 castles heve been similarly restored in late years. But none

Fiction

Come Nineveh, Come Tyre

By Allen Drury (Michael Joseph, £5)

The Stirk of Stirk

By Peter Tinniswood (Mocmillan, £2.95)

You would think that after Wotergate absolutely no fiction could be composed about the American Presidency that would prima facie suspend belief. But Allen Drury bas emphatically managed it in the letest of his sequence of novels ohout American political life. The first, Advise and Consent, won the Pulitzer Prize and was o persuasive examination of the performance of the interlocking mochinery of the American constitution under stress. This, the fifth, is an unpersuasive and lurid melodrama, which inand lurid melodrama, which includes everything from the witching pinks of private left-wing armies taking over Congress to the Chairman of the Soviet Council of Ministers riding in triumpb through Capitol Plaza. As usuel much of the action is conducted in grand, set-piece dehates. Mr Drury, an old hand on Capitol Hill, has a sharp eye for the authentic procedures of Congress and an ear for the authentic baloney of American political discourse. of American political discourse. But be is carried away by his crusty cold warrior's demon-

have prominent places. The Stirk of Stirk is a de cious cod romance, in which Robin Hood appears as e senile, fraudulent, faggoty coward Maid Marion is his fag. The Maid Marion is his fag. The Merry Men are not so much long in the tooth as tootbless and bald. The Stirk is the strong, sileot, incorruprible, Powellite hero from Scotlaod. It is writteo in short, broken ungrammatical sentences. Like this. Or the Olof Sagas. Full of kennings and magical, incantatory lists. Fear. Bowdy. tatory lists. Fear. Bowdy. Sadism Anarchic humour. Marvellously extravagant voca-bulary, The styla is contagions. Rohin comes good at the end: old robbers never die, they simply steal away.

ology, in which the blindly appeasing media and anti-American educational activities

Pocock and Pitt, by Elliott Baker (Michael Joseph, £2.50). Suicide is the most fundamental philosophical judgment ebout life. The doubly eponymous bero of Pocock and Pitt is o middle-aged, screwed-up American assistant sales train. American assistant sales train-iog maoager who comes to London to commit suicide and drops out instead into a new identity: not so much death of a salesman as reincarnation of a metaphysical anarchist. It is enarchic, allusive, finely writ-ten black farce, but horror lies close beneath the skin; so does some sharp philosophical com-ment about current preoccupa-

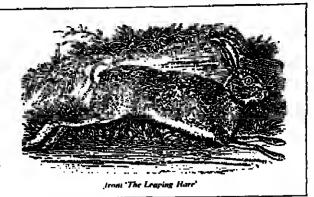
Twice Brightly, by Harry Secombe (Robson Books, £2.35) is a bright little novel about showbiz full of backstage cant, and bearts of gold or grease paint beneath the grease paint smiles: comedian in the first bouse, Monday night to succeed the Doctor in the House series. Its bero is a fat, insecure young Welsh comedian with a tenor voice like e trumpet who sets out on the road to glory.

A Question of Inheritance, by Brian Cleeve (Cassell, £3.25). All the bitterest family row and many of the best fictions start with a will. Brian Cleeve's novel is a rich palimpsest of many characters, places, and periods written around a great Irish estate. The tones of voice and streams of consciousness stretch back to the Indian Mutiny, appropriately in a country so heg-ridden by history. But he is just as per-ceptive about the voices and motives of the modern world

George Beneath a Paper Moon, by Nina Bawden (Allen Lane, £2.50) is o charming, light love story. George, e weedy travel agent, finds out at last that be is not the father of his best friend's danghter; so that is all right. He likes travelling best of all to Turkey, so that is all right too, for the local colourful Middle East.

Philip Howard

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Price (left) turns in triumph after scoring Oxford's third goal at Wembley yesterday.

Manner of Oxford's win makes long wait worthwhile

By Norman de Mesquita
Oxford Univ 3 Cambridge Univ 1

Ten years is a long time to have to wait for victory over the nid foe, but Oxford must feel that the manner of their win vesterday made the wait worthwhile. After an even first half, which ended with the score 1—1, Oxford dominated the second half and deserved their win, only their third at Wembley.

Both sides were obviously looking for an early goal, and it was Cambridge and the only oxford pressure and the oxigent to the first 45 minutes, in the game, Costello had hit the Cambridge crossbar with an inswinging corner from the right: this fime he took one from the left, it eluded all the heads bobbing in the penalty area, and sailed straight into the net. One-all at half time was a fair reflection of the first 45 minutes, in the control of the first 45 minutes, in the control of the first 45 minutes, in the game.

The race for the first division

championship is so close that Joe

Coral, the bookmakers—are offer-

ing odds oo which club will be too

after next Saturday's games.
Liverpool, currently third, are favourites at 5-4 to take over the leadership again, with the present

leaders, Stoke City, quoted at 7-4

to stay on tup.
Other betting is: 4-1 lpswich.
7-1 Erection, 16-1 Manchester City.
100-1 West Ham United.
All hets will become vaid if any

Fiddic Prudham, who recently signed for Carlislo United from Sheffield Wednesday, is to appeal to the Scottish FA. Prudham was reported for alleged remarks at the end of a game when he was on: loan from Wednesday to Partick Thistie.

of the six clubs do not play.

Liverpool are

back on top

favourites to go

Both sides were obviously looking for an early goal, and it was Cambridge who got it after only 10 minutes. Little started a move which culminated in Nixon heading home from close in after Stephen Smith's shot was deflected into his path.

Less than three munutes later. Dxford were level and it was an brilliant diving header by Price, a

Hungary snatch

from a penalty

Budapesi, Dec 4.—Hungary heat

Switzerland 1-0 in a drab inter-

national football match here today,

the nnly goal coming from a penalty in the first half.

The home side showed a slight

superiority before half time and deserved to go ahead in the forty-

second minute when Fazekas con-

in the second half, but Meraros,

victory

freshman who has appeared for Leicester City reserves and who could have a good footballing could have a good footballing future.

Cambridge had two excellent chances in the closing stages but it would have been an injustice had they managed to draw a game in which they were outplayed for so much of the time.

In fact, the score should bave been 4—1 because Price was tripped in the penalty area five minutes from the end, but the referee waved for play to go on. This was out of character, because he awarded 45 free-kicks for fouls, most of them inconsequential. It

most of them inconsequential. It would have been a far better game will fewer stoppages.

DXFDRO: J. Boridson (Wade Deacon Ga and Merion), M. Wraith (Lrewe County GS and St Catherine's).

B. Thomas 'Aberdare GS and St Edmund Hall, captain.' I Havies Hove Coonity S and SI Edmund Hall. Captain. I Havies Hove Coonity S and SI Edmund Hall. M. Walker Devonpert Edmund Hall. M. Walker Devonpert Edmund Magdadon. P. Norris I sarrion Peveru GS and SI Catherine's. G. Cosiello Frederick Gough Compronensive Sconinorpe and SI Peler's. G. O'Donnell I Saleslan Collego, Bailerses and Nuffield. A. Price I Chellenham GS and SI John's. O. Smith 'King Edward VII. Sheffield and Koble.' J. Illacko: 'Hamburg University.' and Corpus Christis. CAMBRILIGE: P. Ouas-Cohen (Rugby and Magdalane.' A. Smith 'Price's School. Fareham and Christ's. E. Jackson (Winchester College and Pennshroke) G. Fareham and Christ's. E. Jackson (Winchester College and Pennshroke) G. Fareham and Christ's. E. Jackson (Winchester College and Pennshroke) G. Fareham and Christ's. E. Jackson (Winchester College and Pennshroke) G. Fareham and Christ's. E. Jackson (Winchester College Sand Pennshroke) G. Fareham and Christ's. J. Samith John Leogoli VI Form College and Trinity Hall'. M. McHugh (Si Joseph's. Bewish Hill and Jesus-sub. II. Littlewood. Enfield GS and St John's I. J. Wilks ISlough GS and Trinity Hall'. C. Nixon (Grosvenor HS. Belfast and Clare'. J. Little ISrajlord GS and Si Catherine's, capiain'. Swalwell (Christ's Hosolial and Oowning).

Mercer picks a squad

of 18 players

Jue Mercer, Cuventry City's general manager, yesterday announced a squad of 18 players announced a squad of 18 players to represent the West Midlaods against an England XI at St Andrews. Birmingham. on Monday 17.30 pml. The match has been arranged with the aim of raising as much as £30,000 for the Lord Mayor of Birmingham's appeal fund for the victims of the recent hombings.

The 18 players, all uf whom will appear all some time in the

verted a penalty after Hasler had The 18 players, all uf whom util appear at some time in the match, are:

H. Kendall. D. Latchford, K. Burns, A. Styles iBirmingham City), C. Nicholl, I. Ross, R. Graydon (Aston Villa), 'W. Carr, T. Hutchison, C. Stein (Coventry City), M. Bailey, F. Monro, J. Riehards, D. Parkin (Wolverhampton W), C. R. Wilson, L. Cantello iWest Bromwich Albion), M. Kearns, A. Buckley [Walsail). Switzerland fought back strongly the Hungarian goalkeeper, saved the Hungarian goalkeeper, saved shots from Schneeberger and Risi. The crowd of 20,000 went hune happy with the result if disappointed by the standard of play. In Tel-Aviv, Romanla beat Israel 1—0. The ooly goal of the match was scored by Samas in the second half.—Reuter.

Yesterday's results

University match OTHER MATCH, SI EUchne 3, Olympiakos 2.

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES Hungary 1. Switzerland 0: Romania ; Rugby Union

Southern Group Final Table

Hertfordshire 4 3 0 1 83 61 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 6 8 6 8 6 6 8 6 Dorsel and 4 0 0 4 40 81 0 CLUB MATCH: United Banks 29, Civil Service 10.

Alistair MacLeod, transfer listed Alistair MacLeod, transfer listed by Southampton at the end of last first downhill season, has joined Hibernian for £30,000.

Boxing

Lovell may be banned from European contests

to be advised to ban Alberto Lovell. Joe Bugner's opponent in Tuesday night's contest at the Royal Albert Hall, from hoxiog in Europe.

The Southern Area Council decided at their meeting yesterday to make this recommendation " in view of the fact that although be Is resident to Spain he Is an

Argentine ". The Council also decided to recommend to the British Boxing Board of Control, who meet next week, that Lovell should not be allowed to box in Britain again.

At the same time the Council decided that no blame could be attached to the promoter Michael Barrett, over a contest which was stopped in the second round amid boos and igers from the crow Lovell, a late substitute for the

CERTIFIED

rescrutiny and except where

stated are to units of 10p.

The European Boxing Union is American heavyweight Bootte Kirkman, was heavily criticized for bis performance in what was widely described as a farcical contest. Mr Barrett said after the contest that he had been disgusted but mat he had been disgusted but claimed that be had heen misted about Lovell's physical facts. "We took the word of people on the telephone that he was 15 stone and 6ft 2in tall and could take a punch."

punch. The matchmaker, Mickey Duff, said: "I know he proved lighter and smaller than I was told, but I hought him on the strength of his recent record which included a knock out over José Urtain, the former European champion."

Muliammad Ali, the world heavyweight boxing champion, before flying from London to the United States yesterday, sald: "I've got to fall some day, and if t fight Bugner, who knows, that may be that day."

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Hockey

Cambridge are saved by their goalkeeper

Cambridge U 0 Guildford 0 Cambridge University and Guild-ford went into this London League bockey match at Fenner's yesterday resolved to give nothing away.

By the end of 70 minutes Guildford had lost their ooe hundred
per cent record, but Cambridge,
thanks to Palmer's splendid goalkeeping, managed to stay unbeaten.

Guildford's caution was to some extent understandable. They had difficulty getting a side together and although they assembled 11 players on the field, were without Wright, their regular goalkeeper, Burgess, Lark and Whitby.

Burgess, Lark and Whitby.

Although Cambridge made a couple of changes their stocks hall not dwindled. With Sobey to sur the front line into action, Hicks to stabilize the middle and Menzies to fortify the back division, their usual 3—3—3—1 formation looked resourceful.

resourceful.

The game started promisingly enough with Cambridge forcing a short corner. Sobey stopped the inlual hit with his hand and took a shot himself. Moore made a smart save and there was some life in the proceedings for about five minutes. But the game suddenly began to fall apart. There followed long spells of right marking and covering, marred somewhat by obstruction on the part of both defences. Some of the shots at goal were strangely agrarian.

Pinks broke up any attempt on

the part of the Cambridge forwards to combine effectively and when Mayes tried to get the Guildford forwards moving they met with stubborn resistance. The result was a blank first half at the end of which a threatening move by Guildford ended in a shell by Mayes. It was well stopped by Palmer.

Palmer.

A vigorous start to the second balf beld promise of better things to come but defences generally bad the better of the forwards. Guildford, however, had five short corners in this period and seemed more likely to score: They bandled these awards well enough but with Palmer saving three stinging shots all their hopes were frustrated.

Sobey and Carr made some headway for Cambridge but inability to communicate at the right time made the task of the Guildford defenders easier. Pinks

headway for Cambridge nut inability to communicate at the right
lime made the task of the
Guildford defenders easier. Pinks
as usual had an outstanding game
in his department.

CANTARIDGE

CANTARIDGE

Bogdan Goonstood and Field

CANTARIDGE

CAN

Rackets

Tonbridge pair make a strong recovery

By Our aRckets Correspondent By Our arckets Correspondent
The Tonbridge pair, Martin
Smith and Richard Gracey, holders
for the past five years, made a
berculean recovery against the
young Harrovians John Prenn
and March Thatcher, to reach
the semi-final round of the
Noel Bruce Cup for rackets at
Queen's Club yesterday. This
morning they will play abother
young team, Allan Lovell and
Peter Seabrook, of Winchester.
Two Eton pairs, David Normun
and Tom Poch and Andrew Milne
and William Boone, will meet in
the other semi-final match
tomorrow.

the other semi-flux match tomorrow.

Smith and Gracey lost the first three games to Prenn and Thatcher and were down 0—7 in the fifth before winning by 8—15, 11—15, 14—17, 15—4, 15—8, 15—0, 15—5 and the finale was a tour de force for Smith who held service for 28 of the last 35 points.

for Smith who held service for 28 of the last 35 points.

The pace Harrow set in the first three games was such that Tonbridge, especially Gracey, began to know what was happening only in the third game in which they led 14—10, only to be thwarted by Tharches. led 14—10, only to be thwarted by Thatcher Understandably, Hartow relaxed

In the fourth game. The mental pressure of maintaining such a pace against so experienced a pair was too much. But they came back at the start of the fifth to lead 7—0. Here their opponents' naggling efforts reduced their momentum and Gracey made his first hig contribution to his side. After that it was nearly all Smith, hammering away without mercy with Gracey backing him up. Gracev backing him up.

Gracev backing him up.

Winchester's win over Rugby when Lovell and Seabrook heat Geoffrey Atkins and Jeremy Hogben, the 1966 winners, by 16—17, 15—11, 15—9, 15—12, 15—6, was in a different metter altogether. Much of it was beauffully played in a classical manner with Atkins, a former world champion, hitting the ball in the middle of the racket in an immaculate length.

the ball in the middle of the racket to an immaculate length.

SECOND ROUND: Toubridge IR. M. K. Gracey and M. G. M. Smith) best that the second Round II. M. M. Frein and II. Takker I. S. 15. N. Frein and II. Takker I. S. 15. O. I. S. M. M. Frein and II. Takker I. S. 15. O. I. S. M. M. Cheeker IA. C. Lowel and P. G. Septock beal Rupby IG. W. T. Adding and J. G. H. Hosbent I. 16—17. IS—11, IS—9, IS—12, IS—6; Etan II. N. Norman and G. T. M. Pugh) beat Harrow I. IG. J. Hue williams and L. E. T. Hue Wilkinms: IS—12, IS—6, IS—17. IS—10. Journal of the control of the control

Rugby Union

Cotton out but 'not dropped' by Coventry

Fran Cotton, Coventry's British Lions and England prop forward, is not in the side to play Bradford in the first round of the national club competition at Coventry on Saturday. He bas been out of the team for the past six weeks on country or representative duty, and the selectors bave decided to keep faith with the side whu have won 12 games in succession.

Alfred Wynan, the match secretary, explained: "Cotton bas ool been dropped or overlooked. We discussed the matter with him and he will be iocluded as one of the replacements." Bryumor Williams, of Cardiff.

Bryumor Williams, of Caroni, has bad to withdraw from the Wales B team against France B on Saturday as he has influenza. His place bas been taken by Alun Evans, of Newport, and Glyo Turner, nf Ebbw Vale, is now

Rosslyn Park, who originally had a free date because of the first England area trial on their Roehampton ground this week, will visit US Chatham on Saturday (2.30). Park supply seven players to the trial. Mackey, Weston, Keith-Roach and Ripley are in the sonth-east team and Codd, Mantell and Bignell are travelling reserves.

But they can still field a dozen players with first-team experience and will also have Goodenougn, the Middlesex lock from Did Meadonians, in their team to

travel.
Did Whitgiftians make two
changes for their home match with
Stroud on Saturday. Highes plays
at flank forward in place of the
injured Hamley, and Berry takes
over ar centre from the unavailable McCombie.

able McCombie.
Devon play their first under 21
match thulght at Plymouth, where
they meet the RAF under 21 team
at Beacon Park (7.0). Under 21
rughy was started in Corowall last
season and Devon also feel the
venture is necessary to revitalize
rugby in their area.

BEVON: C. Burt (Tiverton): V. N.

rugby in their area.

BEVON: C. Burt 'Twerton:: V. N.
Beswetherick 'Plymouth Albina': S.
Bonovan 'St Luke's College. V.
Richards 'Bliracoubo'. K. Buiterworth:
Torquay Athletic:: P. Carter 'Plymouth Albion'. L. Barvey: Britham. B.
Redio 'St Luke's Gollege T.
Brooks 'Britham'. R. Lovel 'Torquay Athletic. G. Lovel! 'Plymouth Albion'.
J. Widdicombe 'Torquay Athletic. G. Lovel! 'Plymouth Albion'.
J. Widdicombe 'Torquay Athletic.' S. Kebber 'Exeter'. A. atanion (Barnstack).
Wasps will have Cooper at flank forward for their match agains!
Did Millhilitans on Saturday. He takes over from Griffiths.

Wellington. Dec 4.—Andy Leslie, who led the All Blacks on their recent sbort Rugby Union tour of Britain, said here today that Ireland bad beeo barder to

beat than Wales.

The team manager, Noel Stanley, said on his arrival in his home town of New Plymouth that the time to prepare for their match against the Barbariaus.

Skiing

Predictions go wrong in

Val d'Isère. Dec 4.—Wiltrud Drexel, of Austria, upset all pre-dictions by winning the womeo's downhill, the opening event of the World Cup for skiing, here today, while the bolder, Amemarie Moser, also of Austria, declined to ber lowest downhill placing for more than two seasons.

more than two seasons.

Miss Drexel, 24, who took the bronze medal in last winter's world championship downhill, sped down the humpy 2,150 metres Bellevarde course, with a vertical drop of S55 metres, in a record nime of 1min 25,90sec. She surpassed Bernaderic Zurbriggen, of Switzerland, the first skier to start, by 0.26sec. The previous record for the course was 1min 26,89sec by Jacqueline Rouvier, of France, 28th in today's race.

It was almost 45 minutes later

26.89sec by Jacqueline Rouvier, or France, 28th in today's race.

It was almost 45 minutes later before the third place was decided when a 20-year-old French girl, Danielle Deberoard, overcame a low start number and deteriorating course, to finish four hundredths of a second in front of the leading American, Cindy Nelson.

Mrs Moser, the World Cop bolder for the last four years, said she was not too disturbed by ber seventh place in the order, 1.65sec behind the winner. "I know where I lost the race", she said, "I went right off the line on the very first bend. My skis just went from under me. It is the first time I have made a mistake in a downhill for years."

It was Mrs Moser's second downhill defeat in two years, Miss Zurbriggen's best downhill place for two years. "I knew I was in good form but I did not expect to go quite as well as that", she said.

Miss Debernard was even more Motor racing

Hertfordshire survive after

Buckinghamshire recovery

Buckinghamshire

the flanker, Pearman.

Herrfordshire just managed to withstaod a rousing second-half rally by Buckinghamshire at Slough yesterday to win the southern group of the rugby champlonship. They now face Gloncestershire in the years find on January 11

the quarter-final on January 11. Needing outright victory to over-

take Buckinghamshire, last year's section champions, Hertfordshire

threatened to overwhelm them when they led 21—3 at the interval and then 25—6 after 54 toin-

Bu in the end they had to hang on desperateely to win by two goals, one try and three penalties to a goal a try and four penalties.

The full-back, Webb scored 17 points for Hertfordsbire 10 the lirst half as the visitors, aided by a fresh wind, camped in Bucking.

hamshire territory and were rewarded for some enterprising running bythei r three-quarters.

But it was the prop. Faircloili, who scored the first of their three

tries after Riddle had set up a ruck near the line. Webb con-verted and added a penalty all in

stand-nif balf. Hammond, had replied with a penalty for Buckinghamshire. Webb, the secondstring St Luke's College full back, took Hertfordshire single-handed to what seemed an unassailable lead.

He was up to score in the corner after a 40-yard burst by the wing Bell, converted his try from the touchline then added two

Predictions were fulfilled thoroughly yesterday when the two universities of Dublin met. For not only did UCD beat Trinity College but their score of two goals, three tries and two peoalty goals was the biggest sioce the series was accorded Lansdowne Road status in 1952. The losers' reply was a goal and two penalty goals and oow they trail by seven wins to 15 in the series.

The outcome was left in little

The outcome was left in little doubt as early as the 10th minute by which time UCD had scored two excellent tries when facing a stiff cold breeze and while Trinity made some use of their advantage in that recent hy narrowing the

in that respect by narrowing the sap to two points with their penalty goals before the interval it was obvious that their prospects

it was obvious that their prospects were dim wheo they had to turn into the wind. Their upponents left them with little further argument when they added a goal three minutes after the resumption and thus the only question to be settled was the extent of the margin.

Provided their forwards could

Provided their forwards could

produce a reasonable supply of gued ball UCD beld almost all the trump cards in the back division. As it transpired the forwards exceeded expectations for while

they gained no clear advantage in the set scrums or line-outs their

Trinity College 12

was always Bucking bamshire's main hope, missed two good goal chances in the opening minutes uf the secund period before landing his second penalty. But Hertfordshire got their third try after 34 minutes when iddle sent

However, urged on by their loyal supporters, they turned a

hopeless cause into an excitog finale, rocking Hertfordshire by

scoring 16 points in a 12-minute spell. A try by Folictt—Hammond hit a post with his conversion attempt—was followed by another penalty from the stand-off half, who then converted a smart try by the figures.

Duly six points adrift Bucking-

hamshire were now in full cry and Hammond landed lus fourth goal with 13 minutes left to further close the gap. But Hertfordshire's

team work with eight Saracens, was just sound enough to keep their opponents at bay, and Ham-

mond but of range, to the final hecoc minutes when a draw would have been enough to earn Buck-

inghamshire another tilt at the county champions, who were thankful to survive at Ayleshury

thankful to survive at Ayleshurviast year.

BUCKINCHAMSHIRE. J Bicknett
'Marlow: A Foilett (Marlow). R.

**Bacon (Henley, caplain: A. Packham
(Chilfern). P. Smith (Esber): R. Hammond (Marlow). J. 1501/elock (High
hycombe): M. Hann (Stroud). N.

**Barker (Bedlord). K. Jackson (Marlow). R. Sreys (Metronolitat) Poilett
1. Rooberts (Mughy). A. Kirk (Ayleshury). G. Rawlins (Ayleshury). S.

**Pentman (High Wycombe).

**BERTF DRIISHIKE 1. 1869. (SI

When only the size of victory was in doubt

rucking was infinitely the more effective; and their possession in this phase over-stretched the Trinity cover. Duce the ball came

Frinity cover. Dace the half came hack the hacks displayed impressive technique, the timing and accuracy of delivery enabling the left wing Sparks to enjoy a memorable afteroood with fuor tries. For three of them he had only to hold a pass and sprint over with nobody to dispute his passage; on the second occasion he gathered a favourable honnee and showed his pace and determination

gathered a favourable honnee and showed his pace and determination. The groundwork was done from scrum-half through the out-balf and centres all of whom earned high marks. Molloy sent out a sharp service; Nicholson moved aggressively into the passes and the folw was sustained by Crowe who made his first international appearance against New Zealand 10 days ago and Finn who has prospects of reaching similar distinction in the next season or two.

tion io the next season or two.
With an enterprising full back 10

With an enterprising full back to Hickey to form an extra link when needed it was all too much for the opposing cover.

A break by Hall from a ruck set up the movement for Sparks's first try in the fourth minute and Finn's short cross-kick was ideally placed for the wing's next thrust six minutes later. Agnew replied with penalty goals in the 13th and 23rd minutes, the second from the touchline being a masterly example of judging the cross wind.

flanker. Cooper, over and kinghamshire looked well

Luke's: A. Towersey Bedford:
Cadle (Saracens S. Weils (Bedford)
Bed (Wasps): P. Hawkins (Saracens)
F. Criffiths Saracens,
F. Criffiths Saracens,
Faircinh (Saracens): B. Millar (Saracens)
C. Garland Will Ight
Williams (Saracens, Capitan)
Ridde (Saracens): A. Copper (Wasp
Reterbe; J. D. Reese (Hampsbire

Defordshire easily beat Dor and Wiltshire by a goal, a try a

three penalty goals to two tr in their final championship may

of the season at Oxford, Infringments cost Dorset and Wiltah

ments cost Dorset and Wiltah nine points, all kicked by Worward, with is still young enoe to play for Dxfordslure Colts.

Two minutes before half-time also converted a good try Smith, who swooped on a mist at the back of a scrum. Dorset a Witshire showed up hetter in second half: Thomas and Colsy scored tries and McDougall or out for Oxford's second to:

second half; Thomas and Colsy scored tries and McDougall ct sed for Oxford's second try.

Dorset and Wiltsbire have 1 all four matches and finish to tom of the group.

OXFORDSHIRE, S. A. Williams; Oxford: H. S. Killsour (Oxford: H. S. Killsour (Oxford: H. Henley). I. McOougall (Oxford: H. Henley). I. McOougall (Oxford: R. P. Tapper (Oxford: Capitain: Bainplain (Oxford: P. Henley). I. Henley; I. McOougall (Oxford: Welsh). A. Jenkins Henley: Henley: Henley: N. M. Jones (Oxford: P. Pickers Levy (Oxford: P. Pickers (Oxf

A succession of fierce ru close to the line coded reflecting his way of three minutes after the resultion and Sparks collected third try after Fortune had confirm the right wing to the through on Molloy's pass. His cooverting. In the UT Time rare counterattacks Boyd or kicked and Dee steered the infrom the touchline to set utry for Brennan which Agronwerted. In a final UCD off sive Sparks and this fourth try Hickey was on rarget for

Hickey was on target for second time with the conver-and two penalty shots.

section the win the conversant two penalty shots.

UCD: M. Hickey (Reitedere lege): J. Fortune (CGC, Monkstov R. Finn : Betvedere C. Colege): B. Sparks 11 nure College): B. Sparks 11 nure College): M. Nicholson (C. Conves Wood College): M. Nicholson (C. Conves Wood College): M. Nicholson (C. College): M. Nicholson (C. College): M. Nicholson (C. College): M. Hickey (College): Cantral : Baselinger, P. Gahan : Newbridge College; Between College; P. Gahan : Newbridge College; Norion : Belvedere College; S. (Blackrock College): ISBN P. Best. Nary's College; D. Lyris 11 School; J. Brennan : Belvedere : Best. St. (College): D. Lyris 11 School; J. Brennan : Belvedere : Best. College; D. Lyris 11 School; J. Brennan : Belvedere : Best. M. M. P. Filparlick College; M. P. Hiparlick S. P. College; S. H. Willaker College; M. F. Cree (Vesley College); J. Connolly (El rock College); J. Connolly (El rock College); J. Connolly (El rock College); R. Connolly (El rock College); J. Connolly (El rock College); M. Connolly (El rock College);

Referee: R. C. Quaterion of

Oxford 19 Dorset/Wilts 8

Wiltrud Drexel (centre), winner of yesterday's downbill, with Bernadette Zurbriggew [left] was second and Danielle Debernard, third.

surprised, as hefits a slalom specialist (she holds the Dlympic silver medal) with no great reputa-tion for the downbill.

Miss Debernard apart, the race was a severe disappointment for the French, for none of her compatitors finished in the first 20.

Fabienne Serrat, the French holder giant slalom, followed by the

of the overall world championship, was 21st. Austria, on the other hand, had eight girls in the top 20. The race was held in perfect conditions, on a course well prepared after an abundance of snow and

women's giant slalou on Satur and the men's downhill on Sund and the men's downlitt on Suno RESILTS: 1, W. Breset (Austriand.) 1min 25,90sec. 2, 8 /urbridgen's retiand. 1min 26,10sec: 1. Bebornard (France), 1min 26,74. 1. U. Nelson (US), 1min 27,23. 5, 8. Schröll (Austria), 1min 27,23. 6, 8. Schröll (Austria), 1min 27,23. 6, 18 (Ching 27,48sec), 17, E. Ching 27,48sec; 10, K. Mumford (Limin 27,48sec), 17, E. Ching (Canada), 1min 28,43sec —Agoncies

Tennis

Metreveli makes Stommelen to join Hill impressive in the Lola team start in Australia Adelaide. Dec 4.—Alex Metre-veli, of the Soviet Union, one of By John Blunsden

Adelaide. Dec 4.—Alex Metrevell, of the Soviet Union, one of the most successful overseas players on the Anstralian tenmis circuit last season, made an impressive start to the South Australian cliampionships today. In the second round of the men's singles he defeated Dale Collins, of Australia, 6—3, 6—1. He bad a bye in the first round. The top-seeded Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, who won his opening match yesterday, did not have B match today.

Susan Barker and Susan Mappin, of Britain, reached the third round of the women's stogles. Miss Barker beat Diane Berkinshaw, of Australia, 6—3, 6—2, and Miss Mappin won a hard match against Helena Anilot, of Sweden, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2. Another Briton, Lesley Charles, did well to take a set off Diga Morozova, the leading Russian, before going down 6—0, 3—6, 6—2 in the second round. MEN'S SINGLES: Second round. Barton New Zeeland; brail P. McName, 7—6, 6—1; C. Dibley beat T. Lillie, b—3, 7—5, 8—6, 6—1; U. Martin 19870, Embassy-backed Lola team will be the 31-year-old German driver Rolf Stommelen, who gained his chance with Hill's team this year when he stood in for the injured Guy Edwards. Edwards' fractured wrist, sustained in a Formula 5000 race at Mallory Park in July, kept him ont of Grand Prix racing for the remainder of the season, but he returned to the scene of bis accident in October and won a Formula 5000 race there despite

Formula \$000 race there despite his three-months layoff. With his Formula I contract scheduled to run to the end of 1975, his return to the Hill Lola team had seemed a foregone conclusion, possibly as Stommelen's partner. But Graham Hill has confirmed his lotention to have one more season in the driving seat, which means there is room for only one means there is room for only one other driver. The choice of Stommelen has no doubt been influenced considerably by Hill's decision to use the 12-cylinder 3-litre Alfa Romeo engine next year in place of the ubiquitons Ford V8. As a long-time member of the Alfa Rumeo sports car team, and its withdrawa, last Movement of the Alfa Rumeo sports car team, and the withdrawa.

until its withdrawal last May, Stommelen is very familiar with the performance and characteristics

of the Italian engine, for

specially adapted chassis are in course of preparation by Lola Cars. The Lola-Alfa De-up means that there will be at least four different Two more grand prix teams have completed their driver line-up for 1975, and in each case it is bad engines in grand prix racing next vear (Ferrari and BRM are the other two), with the possibility of a fifth if Matra can finance a return to Formula 1. news for a British driver who was injured during the past season.

Graham Hill's partner in the
Embassy-backed Lola team will be

Another British driver out of grand prix racing, at least for the time being, is Mike Hailwood, whose foot injuries, sustained in the German Grand Prix in August, have not healed sufficiently for him to return to the McLaren team for 1975. With the withdrawal of Yardley sponsorship. McLaren are back to a two-car team sponsored by Texaco and Marlboro, and it was intended that Hallwood would replace the re-cently retired Denis Hulme as world champion Emerson Fitti-

paidi's teammate.

But that coveted position has now passed to another German driver, 28-year-old Jochen Mass, who performed well in Hailwood's who performed well in Hailwood's place during the 19st two races of the 1974 season. Meanwhile, Hailwood is embarking on a two-mooth cunvalescence in South Africa in an effort to speed his recovery. His chances of a full Formula 1 season next year must now be minimal, but it would be surprising indeed if a competitive car is not found for this talented driver at the British Grand Prix at Silverstone in July.

Squash rackets New series of five sponsored tournaments

British Caledonian Airways : . . the Yellow Dot sportswear co pany are to sponsor a series five professional squash rack tournaments from January March (writes Rex Bellamy), 1 total prize money for the eimen taking part will be more th £12,000. Considering the sm field, this compares favoural with the £4,315 British or championship.

Six players will be invited a two will emerge from a qualifyi competition. Each tournament v competition. Each tournament vibe played on a knock-out bat But a repechage system will pluce a final order of merit from to eight, with currespondi awards of bonus points and primoney. The tournaments will played at Leicester, Edinburg Mancbester, Newcastle and Webley.

Tayler may miss N Zealand Games Blenheim, New Zealand, Dec

-Dick Tayler, the Commonweal Games 10,000 metres gold med winner, may race indoors in the United States in January Inster of running to the New Zealar Games in Christchurch, where was expected to take on the Diympic 5,000 and 10,000 metrogold medal winner, Lasse Vire of Finland.—Reuter.



Head plans Green Dancer's future

ariy days these, admittedly, already it is clear that the by is the objective of Green car, the winner of the Observer 2 Cup at Doncaster in October, day about his colt at Newget yesterday, the French ner Alec Head, ruled out any gion of bringing Green Dancer to England before the Derby, the 2,000 Ginaeas, something may well be interpreted as a news in Grundy's camp. ead, Green Dancer is likely to his first race as a three-yearmuch nearer home, probably he Poule d'Essai des Poulains, French 2,000 Guineas.

French 2,000 Guineas.

Let at least is Read's plan at lent. In principle it is his mition to sima Green Dancer at om end then Val de i'Drue other good two-year-old colt the French Derby. Head said he has been particularly sed with the way that Green cer has gone since his successwist to Doncaster. "Everyig looks fine at the moment, the wind can change so easily, tit", he said, adding that an Dancer had not left an oat t it", he said, adding that an Dancer had not left an oat e his return to Chantilly. ead must be one of the busiest in racing. He controls a le of 70 horses at Chantilly Jacques Wertheimer and he manages Mr Wertheimer's io addition to his own in mandy, the Haras du Quesnay re foor stallions stand, Rol-Riverman, Chaparral and Sir

the Cantlet out of Loose Cover. He then went back to France to supervise things there at the weekend before returning in Newmarket on Tuesday evening Rol Lear, incidentally, is back in France simply because the deal to stand him on the Sossex stud fell through. through.

through.

He was thera for one season only during which he covered 23 mares all of which are oow in foal. Green Vallay, tha dam of Green Dancer is in foal to Mill Reef's sire Nevar Band and due to visit Secretariat next year whilst Pistol Packer, his own wonderful race mare is due to produce her first foal next year by Vaguely Nohle, having aborted twins by Northern Dancer 13 months ago.

Dr. Carlo, Viradini, Grundy's

to be placed second to the equiva-lem of our Free Handicap and to develop into a serious contender for the Italian Derby which is re-stricted to colts and filles who were bred in Italy.

Dr Vittadini said he is delighted

hy the warm reaction of British breeders to his decision to stand Hahat on our national stud. Nominations to Hahat have only during which he covered 23
marcs all of which are oow in foal.
Green Vallay, tha dam of Green
Dencer is in foal to Mill Reef's
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Dr Carlo Vittadini, Grundy's
owner, told me yesterday that he
has decided to send have
to out a foal to Mill Reef's
sire Nevar Band and due to visit
Secreturial next year hy Vaguely Nohle,
having aborted twins by Northern
Dencer 13 months ago.
Dr Carlo Vittadini, Grundy's
owner, told me yesterday that he
has decided to send full to mount and on our namonal stud.
Nominations to Rahat have
certainly been selling well during
the past unouth which is promising
in these difficult times. I learnt
also yesterday that a French hid
to lease the 1973 Arc winner,
Rheingold, for three years has
been turned down. This hid which
amounted to 1m francs for 25
nominations to the horse for three
ears was made hy Rex King on
behatf of Baron Guy de Rothschild.
But Tim Vigora oo whose stud
Rheingold stands in co Tipperary
would have none of it, so Rheingold remains there along with
heat the winter fayourite for the
2,000 Gultneas. In Pattch be thinks,
they for the St Leger. Patch is
they Si Faddy and out of tha Musidora Stakes and Yorkshire Daks
winner, Palatch, who is one of a
thooked to visit his own stallion
habst next year.

Consideriog his pedigree Palatch
did enough as a two-year-old to
convince his connexions that he
will develop into a good stayer.
He won the Premio del Dado at
Millan and also fimished fourth in
the Gran Criterium thare. Dr
Vittadini expects Drange Bay, his

and the Chesbam Stakes at Royal Ascot last summer. The plan is to race him in Brazil before he repres

This deal had no connexion with this deal had no contexton with the sales di Newmarkei hut Brazil still features high on the BBA's worklist this week. After the first two days only Argentina had spent more money through this particular agency. By the time husiness finished on Tuesday evening the BBA had spent 637,460 gulneaa buying 173 lots on behalf of 21 different countries. Df that figure 156 are descined for abroad at an different countries. Df that figure 156 are desoned for abroad at an immediate cost of 584,220 guineas. This means that through the BBA alone the United Kingdom's shara of the husiness amounted to only just over 8 per cent as opposed 10 30 per cent at the corresponding time 12 mooths ago.

time 12 mooths ago.

By Tuesday evening Argentina had spent the most in their books, followed by Brazil and Austratia. Italy, South Africa, Colombia, Hungary and Greece have also been active. Yesterday brought further inroads by the Wild Court stud, that progressive establishment near Newbury, now owned by a syndicate of businessmen. I wrote last week that their total investment in this stud excluding bloodstock will soon amount to film and that Saritamer had just arrived there. The stud's policy is to house a hard core of between eight and 12 mares in due course.

STATE OF GOINC Tofficial:: Ayr: good to soft. Tuunton: soft. Chellepham [tomorrow]: soft. Lingfield Park: soft.

Drumador shows his versatility again

Versatility is a quality much to be admired and it is possessed in no uncertain maoner by Druoia-dor, winner of the Great Glea Novices Steeplechase, the must valuable race run at Leicester yesterday. Since the gelding joined Jack Hardy at tha beginning of last steeplechasing season Druma-dor has won no less than aight of the 10 races that he has taken part in. One of these successes was gained on the flat, six have been over hurdles and the remain-ing three over fences.

As the field turned into the

straight and started the downhill run to the third fence from home it would bare heen difficult to name the winner. Cold Customer and My Virginian were disputing

and My Virginian were disputing the lead with Shirlath, Drumador and Silver Meteor trying in get on terms. At the second last Drumador jumped to the front and battling on well hald off the persistent attacks of Shirlath and Silver Meteor.

I had been impressed with Drumador's gameness when winning at Markei Rasen tast Friday and it was his resolution under pressure that again pulled him through. Jack Hardy is as adoptable as Drumador; he has now saddled 49 wioners under both rules in 1974. Hardy has enjoyed steadily increasing success since he stærted training a few years ago and last season won eight races with those two high-class

and Glanford Brigg. Glanford Brigg, heavily backed when finishing a disappointing fifth in the Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury, was found to have con-

novice steeplechasers Ben Mora

هَكُذُا مِن الأصل

tracted a virus about after his re turn to Staunton, and Hardy said yes(erday that the nine-year-old will not appear until some time lo the new year. In contrast to Drumador, who has wuo his only three races this season, inaudible, the decisive winner of the Long Clawson Handicap Hurdle, had rup iuur times without even reaching

David Nicholson, his trainer, and his owner, Mrs Hupe Eliot, admitted to having almost abandoned hope. John Suthern had previously ridden lnaudible but previously ridden laudible but on this occasioo the mount was given tu Jeff King and not for the lirst time a change of Jackey worked wonders. Palm Monday, who started favourite for the raca, finished fast in take secund place after a bad blunder at the sixth flight of hurdies and is well worth another chance. Although Inaudible had not won a race for two years, Nicbolas Bampton, who partnered Say Boy to success in the opening seller, last rode into the winner's enclosure when Stapherioo took the George Duller Hurdie at the National Hunt meet-

6 to 10. Hurdie at the National Hunt meeting in 1967.

Equestrianism

Historic event planned for historic grounds

Brussels, Dec 4

Britain will hold tha first official world show jumping championship for professional riders. The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the intermational Equestrian Federa-tion, announced this today to the tinn, announced this today to the delegates who are here for tha general assembly. Following the success of the unofficial championship for men last August, it will again be held in the historic grounds of Cardiff Castle from June 13 to 15, and it is hoped that Benson and Hedges will conduct their sponsorship.

David Broome, who won the unofficial fitte as some compensation for losing the open world cham-pionship, will be a strong favourite to win again on his home ground. Two of next year's European champlonships will be held in West Germaoy. The show jumping championship, open to women for the first time, will be beld in the Olympic stadium at Riam, near Monich, from August 15 to 17 and the three-day event championship at Lumuhlen from September 2 (o 7. The driving championship will take place at Sopot, in Poland, from August 28 to 31, and the dressage championships at Kiev, in the Soviet Union, (rom August 6 to 10

China. Communist and Nationalist, have applied for affiliations to the FEI, as have the Phillipines,

Malaysia and Singapora. As the hureau do not feel themselves to lia sufficiently informed concerning equestrian conditions in these countries, it is proposed to send a delegation to the area in January or February. 'I saw a newspaper while i was in Malaysia which meotioned that a horse show was mking place, involving six nations, not one of which was a member of the FFi ". Prince Philip said. " We are pustpuning tha decision in include them, as these countries are so much out of the ordinary ruo of experience that it would be valuable to find out more. It shouldo't cost anything—we will make that a condition of our going."

Israel, currently otherwise am ployed, ware suspanded in default of their annual subscription. When the bureau met this morning, I understand that one of the points of discussion was the necessity to take a tough line with federations who are still refusing to grasp the amateur/professional cettle with the Olympic Games icoming. of their annual subscription. When

The Canadian delegate, Mr Jacobsen, reported that preparanons for the equestrian events are well under way. They will take place in different locations for each discipline, with stabling on the spot, an essential in the case of the three-day event, which will be held 60 miles from Montreal partly on a golf course with partly on a golf course, with considerable undulations.

yr programme

Riverman, Chaparral and Sir lord. Head was in Nawmarket

Friday to buy a coll by Run

IS OLD TOLL BURDLE (£272:2m)

HOLMSTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £618: 21to)

22:00-U Dunchill (J. Head). A. Dickinson, 7-12-5 M. Dickin fip-020 Coxsweln (CD) /E. Cliff-McCulloch), W. A. Siephenson, 9-1

; SKELDON HURDLE (Handicap: £612: 2½m)

Low Pationis (D) 1.1. Alder 1. Alder 2. 9-11-13 Mr J. Alder Creystoks Rambler (C) 1W. Rimmer), C. Richards, 6-11-9 R. Barry Grimsby Town (O. Claver), Denys S nith, 5-11-5 A. Dickman 3 Sbiowrecknd (DI 1C. Platts), Miss 5, Hall, 4-11-4 D. Akins Tortuga (C) 1A. Belli T. Bell 8-11-5 J. Wilkinson, 6-11-2 Devil's Soldier (C) (D) (R. lioland), W. Atkinson, 6-11-2 P. Manger 31330-0 Kirwaugh (CO) i Mrs McClumphai, C. Richards, 6-11-20
0212-12 arief Chanch (T. Craig), Craig, 4-10-10 ... J. Mooney 7
414-100 Another Frid (D) i D. Oavidson), Lady A. F.-Howard, Cyd 9
021230 Europicasuro (D) i H. Owen; J. J. derry, 6-10-9 Mr. K. Griffin 12300-4 Shirallo A. Mactaggart i Mactaggart, 5-10-8 Mr. A. Mactaggart 12301-4 Shirallo A. Mactaggart i Mactaggart, 5-10-8 Mr. A. Mactaggart 12301-4 Climarsh (D) J. Hencerson, 5-10-7 ... T. Stack 21-214f Climarsh (D) J. Hencerson, 5-10-7 ... M. Barnes 3217- Filamont (CI) i L. Carki, K. Duver 3-10-0 ... C. Tinkler 100000-1 Indian Fort (K. Sunon), Sullon, 8-10-0 ... B. Powell 5 2 Shipwrecked, 5-1 Kirwaugh, 6-1 Climarsh, 13-2 Devil's Soldier, 2-1 sloke Rambler, 10-1 Brief Chanca, Grimsby Town, 12-1 Recon, Shirelio, 13-1

MARCHBURN STEEPLECHASE (£340: 3m 110yds) 112-121 Town Head (CD) 1.J. Hagpas), A. Dickman, 5-12-1 0140-0f Oynamo Cane 1R. Hambrol, K. Oliver, 6-11-7 A. Houghton

Jimmy Alfae (Nrs Feirbairn), Fairbeirn, 6-11-2 P. Royal Alibi (W. Tuille), Tullin, 7-11-2 Mr R. 11-10 Town Head, 9-2 Huriers Cross, 7-1 Dynamo Dunc, 2-1 S Allbi, 10-1 Opera Closk, 14-1 Juney Allan, 16-1 Ohers.

2.4S BRAEHEAD HURDLE (£204:3m)

3.1S GLAISNOCK HURDLE (3-y-o: £204: 2m)

-4 Bel Canlo, 5-1 Broomstone, 11-2 Stand-By, 8-1 Breakaduck, Nan's G Whistlers Boy, 12-1 Aris-Way, Mistral Bay, Hanna Christof, 14-1 others.

Ayr selections

By Our Racing Staff 12.45 Barrein, 1.15 Fanatic, 1.45 Creystoke Rambler, 2.15 TOWN HEAD is specially recommended, 2.45 Irish Favour, 3.15 Whistlers Boy.

Chance for Barry to make up some lost ground

By Jim Snow
The champion jockey, Ron
Barry, out of action for three
weeks with a broken wrist may
make up some lost ground this
afternoon at Ayr. He and his
friend, Tommy Stack, quoted now
as favourita to win the championship, were side by side with only
a point or two between them from
August to early November. Then
came Barry's broken wrist and he
saw his laad slipping away. A
week is a long time to a profes
sional ridar, and harder to put up
with, because of the loss of riding
fees and a percentage of the stake
money on a winner.

fees and a percentage of the stake money on a winner.

Barry's most promising rides this afternoon are probably on Greystoke Rambler, from the stable of Gordon Richards which is lying oot so far hehind those of Fred Winter and Arthur Stephenson in victories gained and Whistlers Boy. They run respectively in the Skeldon Handicap Hurdle and in the Glaisnock Novices' Hurdle. Greystoke Rambler, who had some useful form last season, will be running for the first time when

he gives weight to all his rivals except Low Pastules. He is a course and distance wioner and may be 100 good for Sally Hall's Shipwrecked and Devil's Soldier. first and second recently at Wetharby. At the weights Devil's Soldier should finish in front of Shipwrecked this time, and Grey-stoke Ramhler might be fully pushed out to give bim 7 ib.

Whistlers Boy made his first appaarance over burdles a mooth ago at Sedgefield, and finished strongly 10 be fourth to the favourile Jims Pleasure, He is likely 10 improve on that effort. Town Head and Irisb Favour have some claims in the Marchlams Novices' claims in the Marchburn Novices' Steeplechase and Braehead claims in the Marchburn Novices'
Steeplechase and Braehead
Novices' Hurdle. respectively.
Town Head has woo at Doncaster
and Ayr, and in his third race this
season he finished a close second
in a qualifying race for the Wills
Premier Steeplechase at Ascot
Lrish Favour, the winner of
several gond long distaoce handicaps oo the flat and second in the
1973 SKF Cesarewitch, might
develop into a useful novice.

Harvey Smith banned for three months by BSJA

Harvey Smith has fallen out with officialdom again and yesterday was bauoed for three months by the stewards of the Brirish Show Jumping Association. The suspension, to take effect from midnight December 17, follows a complaint that Smith made an unofficial protest during the Courvolsier championships at Wembley on October 14. The iocident came after the repairing of a two-part fence, the first part of which Smith knocked down, and resultad from his belief that tha bell to signal bis continuacon of the round had sounded (on soon. Harvey Smith has fallen out with

the round had sounded (on soon. Smith, considered in breach of rules 5A1 and 5B, is in Paris at rules SAI and SB, is in Faris at the moment and later this month travels 10 Brussels for another show jumpiog event, that in splace from December 13 10 17. Rule SAI states that no BS₁A member shall "argue at a show with a judge or show official".

The full statement from the BSJA said: "The stewards of the British Show Jumping Association met at the Saddlers' Hall, Cheapside.

London on December 4, 1974, They heard a complaint that Mr Harvey Smith of Bingley, Yorkshire, was to breach of rules 5Al and 5B of the rules and regulations of the Association wheo competing at the Empira Pool, Wembley, on Dctober 14, 1974.

" The stewards upbeld 132 complaint and directed that Mr Smith be deharred from entering any borse or jumping, competing or otherwise taking part in any com-patitioo at an 'affiliated show for a period of three months, from midnight on December 17, 1974."

John King, special events mao-agar for Alfred Dunhill Limited said last night:

" We are extremely disappointed that this suspension will affect Harvey Smith's participation in the Dunhill International Show Jumping at Olympia. He is not only the holder of the Dunhill European Trophy hut also the winoer of the English qualifier this year. We must support the British Show Jumping Association stewards' decision."

unton programme

THREE YEAR-OLD HURDLE (Div I: Part I: £272: 2m)

CHARD HURDLE (Div 11: £204: 2m 3f)

MENDIP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £204: 2m 3f)

2.30 KINGSTON-ST. MARY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £340: Tuscan Prince (Str J. Thomsoo), R. Armytagu, 10-11-8

3.50 CHARD HURDLE (Div II: £204: 2m 3f)

Taunton selections

By Our Racing Staff
-12.0 Golden Duckling. 12.30 Handshake. 1.0 Cango. 1.30 Mitewyn. 2.0
Cwrt Bleddyn. 2.30 TUSCAN PRINCE is specially recommended. 3.0
Canny Spy. 3.25 Destiny Hill. 3.50 Mon Drake.

cester results 1.5: SYSTON JUVEHILE GELLIHG ROLE :3-y-o: £204: 2m:

ROLE 13-y-o; 1204 2m Egy, b g, by alrep Bleensize Maering 1 Mr J. Rediern.
2 H. Bamolon 1100-30 1
Gray ch C. By Firestreah—
Kida 1 Mr C. Berry: 11-0
C. Criffin 9-1 lav 1
C. Criffin 9-1 lav 2
Call. br g, by Town Crice—
the Lauphier 1 Mr C. Torking 2
1 10-2 ... Mr James 16-1
1 1-1 Starry Cluster
12-1 Barginper, 14-1 Faro Boy,
Bright Cao. Pacific Let, 201
Bright Cao. Sherry Let,
Bright Cao. Sherry Let,
15-1 Note, Sogger Boy, Yurwaha.
15-15 Note, Sogger Boy, Yurwaha.

B. R. Davies (100-30 lav) 2.
ch C. by Star Moss—
s Rose (Mr S. Holden).
... J. Jenkins (12-1) 3.
RAH: 4-2 Tamar Prince, R-1
10-1 Sirns Challenger, Bevin
11 Derravar, Nark Cross, Okemmon, Spartelo, 14th., 15-1
keed, East Crsve, Roman
20-1 Regal iste, Schooner,
II, Captain Hardy III, Mr
Border Jevel, 20 ran.
Win, £1.24; pieces, \$20, 15p.
b. D. Nichelson, at Slow-on51, 'et.

12.45 (12.47) LAGG HURDLE (Div I: 2.15 12.17) OUNURE STEEPLEGHASE However: £204: 2ml (Handiono: £567; 3m 14) A. Dickman (5-4 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Mullacrew. 6-1
Lepidus, 10-1 Rustic Prince (4th), 12-1
Pearl's Lad. 14-1 Elerake, Le Dayen,
Leia See. More Wayward. Skylack.
Tannoid. Mockey Jee, Sky Tudor. 15
rm.

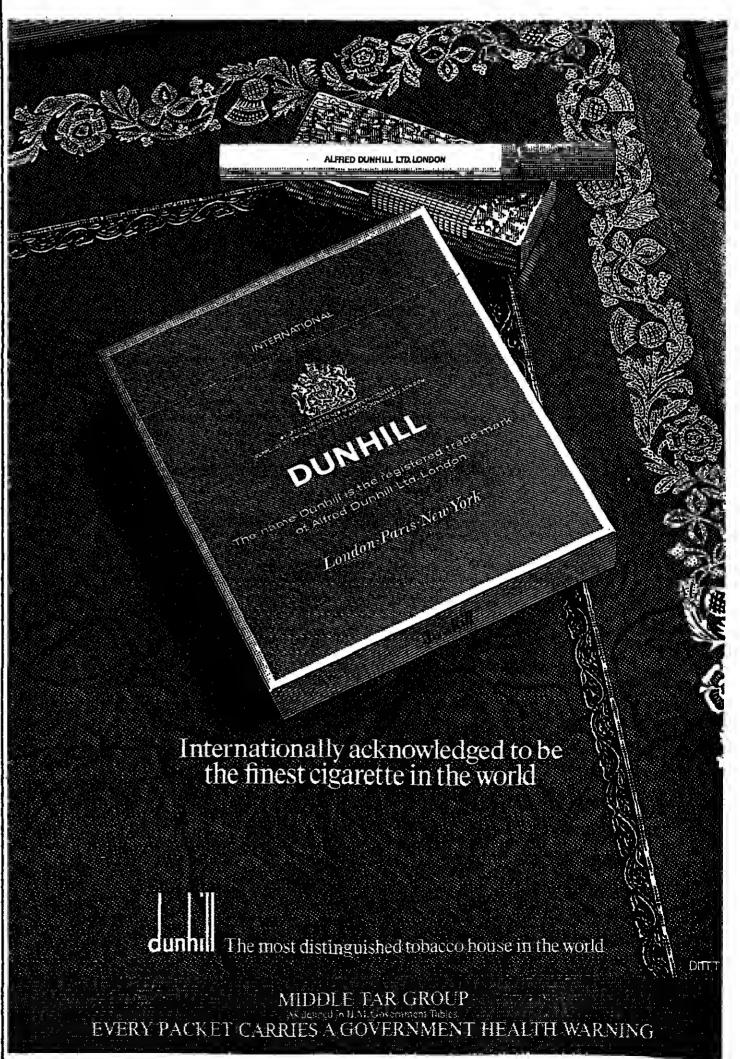
.15 | 11.20 | VULMIDAS STEEPLE-CHASE | Handicap: £501: 2m | B-10-11 ... M. Barries 1/21 Half e Sixpence, by by MenelekSmart Answer (Capi H. Battlia), 9-10-0 ... C. Tinkler 112-1 3

ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Pplar Bear (4tht, 9-2 Gellic Gold, 14-1 Tockwith, 16-1 Rozinshio. 7 ran.

TOTE: Wio, 32p: places, 17p. 25on dual lorcest, 49p. J. Berry, et Lancaster. 7, %1.

1.45 | 11.47) FISHERTON HURDLE | | Handkap: £612; 2m)

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Merrybeni (4th)
10-1 General Crists, 12-1 Raymonds
Babu, The Bandii (p), 7 ren,
TOTE: Win, £1.79; places, 580, 179
dual farecast, £2.33, J. Dilver, ii
Hawick, 11, 31, 3.15 | 3.19| LAGG HURDLE (DIV I) 1204: 2m)



(vonne van Duyn and Home Office fied on grounds of public policy, Umited Kingdom). field on grounds of public health.

Sefore the president, Judge R. The application of these limita-

nve. Second question :

concerned

European Law Report

Week ended December 7

Before the president, Judge R. Lecourt, and Judges C. O'Dalaigh, Lord Mackenzie Stuert, A. Donner.

R. Monaco, J. Mertens de Wilmars, P. Pescatore, H. Kntscher, M.

Sorensen (rapporteur) Mr Advo-cate-General H. Mayras.

This was a reference to the European Court under Article 177 of the EEC Treaty by the Chancery Division of the High Court of

Justice of England, for a prelim-inary ruling on the interpretation of Article 48 of the EEC Treaty end

Article 3 of Council Directive 64/ 221 of February 25, 1964 (coordina-tion of special measures concern-

ing the movement and residence of foreign nationals which are justified on grounds of public policy, public security or public health—Official Jouroal, April 4.

By order of the Vice-Chancellor

on March I. 1974, the Chancery Division referred to the court, under Article 177 of the EEC

Treaty, three questions relating to the interpretation of certain pro-

visions of Community law concerning freedom of movement for

workers.

These questions arise ont of an econo brought against the Home Office by a woman of Druth nationality who was refused leave to enter the United Kingdom to take up employment es a secretary with the "Church of Scientology".

Leave to enter was refused in accordance with the policy of the

Leave to enter was refused in eccordance with the policy of the Government of the United Kingdom to relation to that organization, the activities of which it considers to be socially barmful. First question:

By the first question, the court is asked to say whether Article 48 of the EEC Treaty is directly applicable su as to confer on individuals, rights enforceable by them in the courts of a member state.

in the courts of a member state.

It is provided, in Article 48(1)

and (2), that freedom of movement

and (2), that freedom of movement for workers shall be secured by the end of the transicional period and that such freedom shall entail "the abolition of any discrimina-non based on nationality between workers of member states as re-

gards employment, remuneradon and other conditions of work and employment".

These provisions impose on mem-

her states a precise obligation which leaves them, in relation to

its implementation, no discretion-

Paragraph 3, which defines the rights implied by the principle of freedom of movement for workers, subjects them to limitadous justi-

Law Report December 4 1974

Cricket





Two highlights in a memorable day for Thumson, the new Australian fast buwler. Greig (left) walks away after being yorked. Thomson (right) leads the Australians off the field at the end

Australia will take some holding now after this submission

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Erisbane, Dec 4

The worst happened here today when England lost the first Test match by 166 runs, heing howled out in their second innings for just that number. As in their first innings they were blasted into submission by the speed of Thomson on a pitch which had as treacherous hourses as you will find in a bounce as you will find to Australia, except after rain.

This is only England's third defeat in their last 17 Tests in Australia—since 1959, that is. But no the evidence of the past few days there can be no doubt that the better side won, England will be resolved by the days the content of the content the better side won, England will he reinfurced by the time of the third Test match by Cowdrey. But It would have needed more than his presence. I think, on a pitch as conductive to short, fast howling as this one, to have turned the tide. In the end the Lord Mayor's lack of experience in the art of making fast, true pitches was to Australia's advantage, rather than to England's, as had seemed quite possible before the match began.

What swung the game Australia's way, both on Saturday and again today, was the fury of Thomson, something which came as a sursometaing which came as a sur-prise even after he had been seen in bare his feeth in the previous match against Queensland. It could be that be has the winning of the series in him. It may he that no a hetter pitch he will be seen in a different light.

Hanpenings in the first Test match in Brishane have misled people before now. In 1934/55, after England had heen overwhelmed by an innings and 154 runs. It was bard to see how England would win a Test match in the series. In the event they wan the next three. On the other hand, they can provide an accurate regiew of what is to come. In 1958-59, for example, England. having lost unexpectedly at the Gahba, were never a force again. This time, I fancy, we shall see a different sort of game as the series

Today it took Australia only two hours and a half to collect the first six English wickers. Of these Thomson was responsible for four. His nine wickets in the match included Amiss (twice). Edrich (twice), Luckhurst, Denness, Greig and Knott. The only one of the first six batsmen mit to get out to him in one inmings or the other was Fletcher. I'm Channell used him in short spells—four overs at the langest—and II was in the third of these today, soon after lun-cheon, that he settled England's fate by removing Demess end Greig.

Thomson was the fastest bowler in the match. Often by some way. I was reminded of Arthur Morris relling me in 1954-55 that to face Statham after fac-ing Tyson was like facing Bailey efter facing Statham. Lillee today was appreciably slower than Thomson, though it was he who had the day's one warning for howling too short. This came after Lillee had removed Lever with the second houncer of his eleventh over and greeted Underwood with the third. Australia held on to their sllp catches and fielded well nn the ground. With this victory behind them, and with Walters restored to form, and Lillee to Test cricket, and with Thomson es e new threat. Austrolia are going to take a lot of holding now. We thought that, t remember, when they drew level with Illingworth's side at the Oval in 1972.

The day began to the echo of some unedifying remarks made by Lillee on television last night. The idea of the houncer, as he uses it, is to hit the bassman "somewhere between the rib cage and the stomach". That is what he said, and he had written it previously in a book. Thomson is already un record as saying that he enjoys felling a batsman with a bouncer. This is the talk of the underworld, not of Test cricketers. It has in he said that to some extent MCC have brought their present troubles upon themselves.
There was snow on the last tour
to Austyalia, there have been
Lever and Willis on this one.
There was hodyline of ndious
memory, "The evil that men memory.

That Luckhurst is not at his hest ageinst anything short is not a state secret. That was how he state secret. That was how he came to lose his England place at the end of 1972. This morning, in the fifth over, he was caught at slip, sparring at Lillee. So long as the present pattern continues Luckhurst is sure to struggle. Edrich, with an injection to deaden the pain of his damaged right hand, lasted for three-quarters of an hout. On the principle that "this day England expects" he came in at his accustomed place. At the first interval for drinks he was reinjected, whereupon, almost immediated. jected, whereupon, almost immediately. Thomson bowled him between hat and pad.

Amiss looked as likely as anyone to play the long, saving linnings that was needed. It would have been in character had he done so. He judged what to leave, done so. He judged what to leave, and what not to leave, better than anyone, and he seemed more in position to take advantage of anything the fast howlers did happen to pinch up than the others. He was out in the end, after hatting for 90 minutes loday, 10 a hall that reared from just short of a length and from which there was no escaping. The ball flew off the handle of, Amiss's hat to Walters at the local process and Fletcher were

While Denness and Fletcher were together—they added 48. In even dme—there was hope. They were there at luncheoo when Englend were at function when Englend were 80 for three, Denness having starled encouragingly well. Successive balls from Walket he hit through the covers for four. When Jenner came on he played him comfortably too. Wes this to be his finest hour?

his finest hour?

The answer to that came in the fifth over of the aftetnoon. Thomson bowled something short and fast, pitching just outside the off stump. It would have been hest left alone. Instead Denness waved at it and Walters, throwing blm-self to his left at third slip, beld e brillient two-handed catch. Fletcher and Greig, partners in more than one crucial stand for England, had no soonet come together than Fletcher was caught in the gully off a leg break. This in the gully off a leg break. This one was wide, as well, but Fletcher was lured into playing it. That, really, was it, though England, all the end, took some time to die. When Greig was yorked by Thomson they had declined from 92 for three to 94 for six in 15 balls. Sbades of Tyson here, in the way their Thomson found a yorker when he wanted one. Lever issted for 40 minutes, defending well at times. while showing at others that no one is more scared by bumpers than those who purvey

them. Keith Miller was a surrising example of this. For the last time in the match England's hopes were raised by Underwood and Knott. Thomson got desperate enough with Underwood to bowl indiscriminately at him, bitting him once on the finger and missing him narrowly at other omes. This, I believe, could he the best way of ending this bumping nonsense— when bowlers frighten each other. Today Hendrick, Lever and Under-wood were all hit, besides Amiss and Denness. At tea England were

147 for seven.

with the tensinn mounding egain.
Underwood allowed his new found
prowess with the bat to go to his prowess with the bat to go to his head. Trying to hit Jenner for six, he skied him to mid-oo. Even so, if all, the England batsmen had shown the same resourcefulness as Underwood the match would have heen saved. In the over after Underwood had gone, Knott went too, and with 80 minutes left Thomson ended Thomson's match by bowling Hendrick. In his only other Test match, against Pakistan in 1972, Thomson took no wicket for 117 runs. When asked this evening how he felt after that be evening how he felt after that be replied that he reckoned he could only dn better, an opinion with which no Englishman would disagree.

Seventeen minutes afterwards

AUSTRALIA: First Innings: 309 11 M. Chappell SO. G. S. Chappell SS R. O. D. Willis 4-SG. Secand Innings 288 for 8 dot (G. S. Chappell 71: K. O. Wallers G2 not out. R. Edwards 531 ENGLAND: First Innings: 265 (A. W.

Second Innings . Luckhurst, c I. Chappell, b L. Amiss, c Wallers, b Thomson 25 4. Edrick, b Thomson 4. H. Oonness, c Walters, b W. R. Flatcher, c G. Chappell, Jenner W. Gruig, b Thomson . . . P. E. Knott, b Themson . . . Levet, c Redpalh, b Liber . . L. Underweed, c Wolker, b R. G. O. Wills, not out ... M. Nendrick, b Thomson ...

Extras (b-2, lb-3, w-2, nb-5) . . Total 756 FALL OF WICKETS: 1—12, 2—40, 3—41, 4—92, 5—94, 6—94, 7—115, 8—162, 9—163, 10—166. 20 WLING: Lilice: 12—2—25—2: Thomson 17.5—3—46—61 Wniker 8—4—32—0: Jenner 16—5—45—2: Walters 2—2—0—0

Australia, won by 166 runs, SECONC TEST: Oec 13-13, Porth, THIRO TEST Ooc 26-31, Molbourne, FOURTH TEST Jan 4-9, Sydney, FiFTH TEST: Jac 25-30, Adelnide, SIXTH TEST: Feb 8-14, Molbourne.

Australia pick their twelve

Brisbane, Dec 4.—Australie's cricket selectors tonight made only one change in the team to meet England in the second Test match in Perth starting on December 13. The South Australian off-spin howler Ashley Mallett replaces the New South Wales all-rounder Kerry O'Keeffe.

TEAM 'trom: I. M. Chappell, W. J. Friwards, I. R. Radgath, G. S. Chappell, R. Edwards, R. O. Wilters, R. Lillet, M. H. N. Walker, J. R. Themson, A. A. Mallett, —Router,

Australia favourites

Australia are emphasic 7-2 or evourites with bookmakers favourites with bookmakers
Mecca to regain the Ashes during
this winter's Test series after the
166-run triumph over England in
Brisbane. England are 6-1 with

Cowdrey answers the call from Denness

From John Woodcock From John Woodcock
Brishane, Dec 4
There seems no end to the ups
and downs of Colin Cowdrey's
cricketing career. Heving been rejected by the England selectors in
1971, and passed over for lesser
players and lesser captains both
before and since, be has now
accepted a Mayday call from hete
to come and belp MCC ont on as
tours an assignment as eny of

tough an assignment as eny of their recent sides have faced. "We considered bim bur not seriously", said Alec Bedser, then chairman of selectors and now seriously touring manager, when asked, upon announcing the MCC party whether Chivdrey had come near to being chosen. Now he is back, baving resisted, perhaps, a temptation to turn the invitation down. Had be done so it would bave been unlike him. He is not made the same way as Boyentt. It is an open secret thal Boycott would have come to
Australia had Denness not been
captain. Yet bow much more.
reason Cnwdrey hes to feel that be
himself should have had the cap-

But that Is by the way. Cowdrey Perth on Friday week. will leave on Saturday morning and be in Perth Sunday lunchtime. It has taken only until the first Test match for the imbalance of the original selection to be exposed. If another all-roundet-for example Wood—or annther bassman had come in place of a fifth fast howier this would never have happened. In deciding to send for a telnforce ment the excessive use of fast, short-pitched bowling by bolh sides, and the concomitant risk of Injury, was taken into account. But for the grace of God Fletcher would have had his elbow broken

ment for an extra player was that he should not hlancb ar the sight of a humper. Although Cowdrey was pinned by Roberts once last season in England | Denness said this evening that he thought Thomson was fastet than Roberts bad been in Bridgetown earlier this year) be has held his own with all the best fast howers of his time, and in spite of his age, his eye is still good. He has the experience needed—and he was, I believe, the player the players plumped for.

II will be Cowdrey's sixth tour of Australia, the first having been way back in 1954-55. Only Johnny Briggs, between 1884-85 and 1897-98, has had as many as that in the days when Engish teams came to Australia more frequently than in modero times. Cowdrey will play at Geraldton next Wednesday, against a West Australian Country XI. The second Test begins in Although he cannot be ruled out it would be asking an awful lol of

bim to he in Kent one Friday and facing up to Thomson on Australia's fastest pitch the next Friday. He is more likely to have his first first-class match against South Australia in Adelaide on December 21 the made bis highest score of 307 for MCC in this corresponding match in 1962-631 before entering the lists for the third Test match starting in Melbourne on Boxing

Day.
Ou three of his five tours be bas would have had his elbow broken by Thomson in the state match against Oneensland. Edricb, Luck-against Oneensland Debrish have have been all the state will be 42 on Christmas Eve. In against Queersham.

Amiss and Denness have all hurst, Amiss and Denness have all been hit by bouncers.

On a pitch of more even temper on a pitch of more even temper and held 117 catches. The last time respectively for the opposition.

than this one in Brisbane the series be was sent for in an emergencywould almost certainly heve made in Indie in 1963-64—he hegan with a more peacable opening. If it is to continue es it has started—and the Perth pitch is a lot faster than that of Brisbane—then the first required in Australia. The others to be considered for Cowdrey's latest assignment were Hampshire, Harris, Hayes, Jameson and Wood

-- but not Boycott. In Brisbane Alec Bedser sald at a press conference that Cowdrey had been chosen to reinforce MCC because of his experience and impressive form in England this year. "In the broad view Colln's experience and form during England's last seasoo were the reasons he was chosen". He added that Cowdrey had been telephoned late yesterday hy Denness, the current England and Kent captain, who asked bim if be

would come to Australia.

A statement issued from Lord's said: "In view of MCC's current lujury problems in Australia the selectors bave unanimonsly agreed there is a need to send out another experienced batsman. Consequently, Colin Cowdrey has been invited to join the MCC tourlog party and has accepted."

Cowdrey said at his home: "It is nice to be remembered and naturally fam delighted. It is quite a challenge but I do not want to say too much at this stope I would

a challenge but I do not want to say too mucb at this stage. I would rather say it out there with some runs for England. I have not been in cricket pracdce since the season ended, but I play a loi of golf and squash and I am quite fit. It won't take long to sort things ont and he ready to sort and he ready to go."

This year Cowdrey returned to something like his old form, with 1,027 runs in 30 first-class innings for an average of 38.00 and hil five centuries. They included hundreds

against Sussex and Gloucestershire with Snow and Procter in full cry

dants, George Frank (Textiles)
Ltd. for moneys payable to Mr
Miliangos for goods supplied
under a contract. Mr Miliangos
submitted to the judgment of the
court, not by consent, in the sum
of £42,038 in the first action, and
£3,517, with £11,331 damages in a
second action, and interest and
of the European Economic Community.

But the majority of the Court
of Appeal also decided that the
league of the English courts had power to give
ludgment in a foreign currency
irrespective of the Treaty of Rome.
Following the Court of Appeal's
irrespective of the Treaty of Rome.
Following the Court of Appeal's
irrespective of the Treaty of Rome.
They held that the reasons for the
cession in Schorsch, Mr Miliangos
rule, unchallenged at least since
was granted leave to amend his

concerned.".

The United Kingdom observes that, since Article 189 of the Treaty disonguisbes between the effects ascribed to regulations, directives and decisions, it must therefore be presonted that the council, in issuing a directive rather than making a regulation, must have intended that the directive should have an effect other than that of a regulation.

If, however, by virtue of the provisions of Article 189 regulations are directly applicable and, consequently, may by their very nature have direct effects, it does nor follow from this thar other Accordingly, in reply to the second question, Article 3 (1) of council directive No 64/221 of February 25, 1964, confers on Indi-

nature have direct effects, it does nor follow from this that other categories of acts mentioned in that article can never heve similar effects.

It would he incompatible with the binding effect attributed to a directive by Article 189 to exclude, in principle, the possibility that the obligation which it imposes may be invoked by those concerned. In particular, where the Community authorities bave, by e directive, imposed on member directive, imposed on member stares the obligation to pursue a particular course of conduct, the useful effect of such an act would be weakened if individuals were prevented from relying on it before their nacional courts and if thuse courts were prevented from taking

UK ban on scientology worker allowed by EEC rules ment of community law. The application of these limitations is, however, subject to judicial control, so that e member state's right to invoke the limitations does not prevent the provisions of Article 48, which enshring the principle of freedom of movement for workers, from conferring on individuals rights which are enforceable by them and which the national courts must protect.

The reply to the first question

courts. It is necessary to examine, in every case, whether the nature, general scheme and wording of the provision in ques-tion are capable of baving direct

The reply to the first question must therefore be in the affirmapersonal conduct of the individual concerned. Article 3 (1) of directive No 64, 221 is intended to limit The second question asks the court to say whether Council directive No 64/221 of February 25 the discretionary power which national laws generally confer on the authorities responsible for the 1964, on the coordination of special measures concerning the

movement and residence of foreign nadonals which are justified on grounds of public policy public security or public health, is directly applicable so as to confer on individuals rights enforceable by them in the courts of a member It emerges from the order It emerges from the order making the reference that the only provision of the Directive which is relevant is that contained in Article 3 (1) which provides that "measures taken on grounds of public policy or public security shall be based exclusively on the personal conduct of the individual concerned". personal conduct. Legal certainty for the persons concerned requires that they should be able to rely on this obligation eyen though it bas

> If the meaning and exact scope of the provision raise questions of interpretation, these questions can be resolved by the courts. raking into account also the procedure under Article 177 of the

viduals rights which are enforceable by them in the courts of a member state and which the national courts must protect. Third ouestion:

conduct :

Article 177, implies furthermore that these ects may be invoked by individuals in the national courts. It is necessary to

effects on the relations herween member states and individuals. By providing that measures taken on grounds of public policy shall be based exclusively on the

entry and expulsion of foreign First, the provision lays down an obligation which is not subject to any exception or condition and which, by its very nature, does not tequire the intervention of any act on the part either of the institu-tions of the Community or of member states. Secondly, because member states. Secondly, occause member states are thereby obliged, in implementing a clause which derogates from one of the fundamental principles of the treaty in favour of individuals, not ro take account of fartors extraneous to

heen laid down in a legislative act which has no automatic direct effert in its entirety.

By the third question the court By the third question the court is asked to rule whether Article 48 of the Treaty and Article 3 in directive No 64/221 must be interpreted as meaning that "A member state, in the performance of its duty to base a measure taken on grounds of public policy exclusively on the personal conduct of the individual concerned, is enoughed to take into account as matters of personal account as matters of personal (A) The fact that the individual is, or has been, associated with

Family Division

some body or organization the activities of which the member state considers contrary to the public good but which are not unlawful in that state.

(B) The fact that the individual intends to take employment in the member state with such a body or organization it being the case. or organization, It being the case that no restrictions are placed npon nationals of the member state who wish to take similar employ-

ment with such a body or organiza-It is necessary first, to consider whether association with a body or ap organization can in itself or ap organization can in Itself constitute personal conduct with in the meaning of Article 3 of Directive No 64221. Although a person's past association cannot, in general interference decided and the control of the person's past association cannot, it general, justify a decision terusing him the right to move freely within the community, it is nevertheless the case that present association which reflects participation in the activities of the body or of the organization as well es identification with its alms and its designs, may be considered a voluntary act of the person concerned and, consequently, as a part of his personal conduct with

This third question further raises the problem of what Importance must be attributed to the fact that the activities of the organization in question, which are considered by the member state as contrary to the public good, are not, however, profibited by national lew. It should be emphasized that the concept of public policy in the context of the community and where, in particular, it is used as a justification for derogation from the fundamental principle of freedom of movement for workers, must be interpreted stricky on that its some cannot be interpreted. strictly, so that its scope caunit be determined unitaterally by each member state rithout being subject to control by the institutions of the community. Nevertheless, the

in the meaning of the provision

me community. Nevertheless, the particular circumstances justifying recourse to the concept of public policy may vary from one country to another and from one period to another. another. It follows from the above that where the competent anthorities of a member state have clearly de-fined their standpoint as regards

the accivines of a particular organization and where, considering it to be socially barmful, they have taken administrative measures to counteract these activities, the member state cannot be required, before it cen rely on the concept of public policy, to make such activities nolawful, if tecourse to such a measure is not thought appropriate in the circumstances.

problem of whether a membe state is entitled, on grounds of pul lic policy, to prevent a national canother member state from takin gainful employment within its ter ritory with a body or organization

when no similar restriction

placed upon its own nationals, In this connexion, the Treat while enshrining the principle of freedom of movement for worker without any discrimination of grounds of nationality, admits, i Article 48 (3), limitations, just fied on grounds of public policy public security or public health to the rights deriving from the principle. Under the terms of the provisions cited above the right provisions cited above, the right accept offers of employment act ally made, the right to move free within the terrimry or right to stay in a member sta for the purpose of employment a all subject to such limitations. Co sequently, the effect of such lin tadous, when they apply, is the leave to enter the territory of member state and the right reside there may he refused to national or another member stat

Furthermore, it is a princip of internadonal law, which the EEC Treaty cannot be assumed disregard in the relacions between member states, that a state is purcluded from refusing its own nationals the right of entry or re

dence.

It follows that a member stafor reasons of public policy. cawbere it deems necessary, refusing a national or another member state benefit of the principle of fredom of movement for workers a case where such a national process to take up a particular of poses to take up a particular of of employment even though t member state does not place a sit lar restriction upon its madonals.

Accordingly, the reply to 1 third question must be that Ard. 48 of the EEC Treaty and Ard. 3 (1) of Directive No 64 221; to be interpreted as meaning the a member state, in imposing strictions justified on erounds public policy, is entitled to the into account, as a matter of n sonal conduct of the individ-concerned, the fact that the in vidual is associated with some be or organization the activities which the member state consid socially bermful but which are unlawful in that state, despite fact that no restriction is plan upon nationals of that ment state who wish to take similar e ployment with these same hodies organizadous.

Court of Appe

Adoption cases after divorce: Juvenile courts not suitable forum

In re B (a minor) Before Sir George Baker. Presideni, Mr Justice Cumming-Bruce and Mr Justice Bagnall

Following divorce and temarriage of the purent having the custody of a child, the better forum for the bearing of a content of the content of the custom and the custom for the bearing of a content of the custom and the custom for the bearing of a content of the custom and the custom are custom are content of the custom and the custom are custom as a content of the custom and the custom are custom as a custom and the custom are custom as a custom and the custom and the custom and the custom and the custom and to see that he shad a good education. He would also like him to visit bim and his new family from time to done in signs to see this son and to see that he shad a good education. He would also like him to visit bim and his new family from time to dome.

During argument the question are custom as a content of the custom and the custom are custom as a custom and the custom and the custom are custom as a custom and the custom and the custom are custom as a custom and the custom and the custom are custom as a custom and the custom and the custom are custom as a custom and the custom and t

forum for the bearing of a con-tested adoption application was the High Court or the County Court, and in such cases justices should refuse jurisdiction or adjourn the application until the custody order had been dis-cbarged.

The Divisional Court of the Family Division so started when tested adoption application was the High Court or the County Court, and in such cases justices should refuse jurisdiction of adjourn the application until the custody order had been discharged.

The Divisional Court of the Family Division so stated when allowing an application by a father from an adoption order made by justices in favour of his former wife and ber bushand.

Mr. Anthony Hacking for the father; Miss Clarissa Dickson-Wright for the mother.

SIR GEORGE BAKER said that

Mt Anthony Hacking for the fathet; Miss Clarissa Dickson-Wright for the mother.
SIR GEORGE BAKER said that the appeal filustrated the diffi-culties and the problems which arose when a mother and a step-father sought to adopt the child of the mother's failed first

marriage.

The father appealed from an order made on Angust 2, 1973, when the juvenile court made an adoption order in favour of the mother and ber husband of her legitimate child, a boy, aged seven pars.

years.
In October, 1969, the mother left roe father to live with the man whom she eventually married. She took the boy with ber. In March, 1971, the father saw the child and accepted the fact of divorce and on December 8, 1971, he was granted a decree misi. In January, 1972, the mother married and now had two children from that union. The father too, bad that union. The father, too, bad remarried and now had three children of his new family. The two homes were 24 miles apart.

Dn March 14, 1972, there was an agreed order by which the mother was given custody of the child with resentable access by

mother was given custody of the child with reasonable access by the father. No order was sought by the mother for periodical payments for the child.

In June, 1973, the mother, together with the stepfather, made their adoption application, which was determined on Angust 3, 1973. The father refused his consect to the adoption order. For the mother it was said that his consent was being unreasonably withbeld under section S(1)(h) of the Adoption Act, 1958. She did not allege that be had persistently failed without reasonable cause to discharge the obligations of a parent.

The instices had before them a letter from the mother stating wby she considered the father was unreasonable in refusing consent. Due reason, which was open to doubt,—was that the child bad no knowledge of his father; another was that the child bad always been maintained by the stepfather, although she had never sought an order against the father. The morter, quite wrongly, had the changed the children was a state of the state.

changed the child's surname without consulting the father. The father opposed the applica-non because he thought it morally wrong that one man's son should application when there was in ex-

His Lordsbip bad come to the

this Lordsolp day come to the conclusion that although justices bad jurisdiction to make an adoption order where there was already an existing High Court or County Court order which was at variance with, and would be superseded by.

exercise that jurisdiction.

Before any adoption proceedings were bronght in the juvenile court the proper course would be to apply to the High Court or the County Court to discharge that order. In any case it would be better to bring adoption proceedings in the County Court rather than in the juvenile court.

If, after the commencement of

If, after the commencement of adoption proceedings, justices beadopaon proceedings, justices be-came aware of such an inconsistent High Court or County Court order they should adjourn the adoption hearing until that order bad been discbarged or refuse to proceed with the application under rule 7 of the Adoption Rules (Juvenila Court).

Court order was not inconsistent with an adoption order (eg. an order giving costody to the appli-cant or where there was no objec-tion to adoption by the natural parent) It was unnecessary to dis-charge the High Court or County Court order, which would be brought to an end by the adoption order.

In the present case the justices In the present case the justices had made no findings of fact and did not indicate whose evidence they had eccepted. They only said that they did not accept that the father was sincere in his desire to have contact with his son. They had also followed an extraordinary procedure. It appeared that the father was unreasonable that the father was unreasonable. appeared that the father was unreasonably withholding his consent, came back, announced that decision and then returned again for a cosy char with the social worker who was present for the guardian ad litem before making the full adoption order.

That was quite Impropet. The Official Solicitor bad informed the court of his practice conceroing confidential reports and it was clear that he would not refire with a judge.

Evidence had been given that the father had sent no Christmas cards or birthday presents and had only seen the child twice since the mother had left him in October; 1969. The consent custody order had been made in March, 1972, only 15 months before the adoponly 15 months before the adoption hearing.

The father had been to the school to see the boy from a distance. He had wished to avoid any upset with the mother. A father should not be deprived of parental status unless considerations concerning the welfare of the child were so overwhelming that an adoption order was essential.

A child had a right not to be deprived of his natural father. Marriage could be dissolved but the court could not dissolve parenthood. His Lordship would ellow the appeal. MR JUSTICE CUMMING-BRUCE, concurring, said that the JUSTICE CUMMING and sentence.

adoption application was made only 15 months after the County Court indge had made an agreed order granting custody to the mother and access to the father. An adoption order would not alter the practical arrangements for the child.

Now the mother and stenfather sought to extinguish for ever the father's rights, duties and responsibilities to his son and, more important, to cut the boy off for ever from all claims he might have on his father.

The justices had a duty to proceed in two stages. First to decide whether the adoption was in the interests of the child, then, if they Decided it was, to determine whether the father was unreasonable in refusing his consent.

From the evidence it could be interred that they had proceeded in the wrong order. There was nothing in their reasons to suggest they systematically analysed the first and most important question whether the adoption order was in the interests of the child. The emodonal effect on the child of the attempt to maintain dual and conflicting loyalties to

dual and conflicting loyalities to his narents and stepfather was deeply disturbing.

The appropriate court to regulate and control those difficult problems was the court seised of the family problems of the first marriage. It was quite wrong to use the adoption law to extinguish the relationship between the protesting father and the child unless there was some really serious factor which instified the use of factor which instified the use of the statutory guillotine.

The present father had done nothing for the child since he was two years old. but he gave a teasonable explanation for that past history. The mother had done nothing to encourage the father to exercise his rights of access. His Lordship refuctantly con-cluded thet the fustices must bave formulated their finding of in-sincerity as a result of their dellberation with the social worker in their private room.

Mr Juscice Bagnali gave a con-curring indgment.

Solicitors: Park Nelson, Dennes Redfern & Co; Judge & Priestley.

DPP criticized in Pat **Arrowsmith case**

Regina v Arrowsmith Before Lord Justice Lawton, Mr Justice Mocarta and Mr Justice Cantley

Cantley

The Court of Appeal dismissel an appeal by Pat Arrowsmith against her conviction on two counts of endeavouring to seduce e member of Her Majesty's Forces from his duty or aliegiance, contrary to the Incitement to Disaffection Act, 1934, but reduced her sentence of 18 months' imprisonment to such a period as would permit an iromaperiod as would permit an itomadiate discharge.

She had been found guilty at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Abdela) last May of distributing leaflets at a military camp in istranon of an oath of allegian istranon of an oath of allegian Warminister urging soldiers to desert or mudny if they were posted to Northern Ireland. She appealed against both conviction

Lord Justice Lawton said that Lord Justice Lawton said that the court were releasing the appel-lant from ber 18 months' sentence in the loterests not of juscice, but the appearance of justice. It was one of the principles of the administration of justice that not only should justice he done, which it would have been with this sentence. hur that it must appear to be done. The court felt that because the Director of Public Prosecutions had decided to take no action against her when she distributed similar leaflets at an army camp in Col-chester last year she might have thought that she could continue with immunity doing what she bad previously done. The court hed looked for evidence that she had been warned that if there was a repitition of her action she would be prosecuted, but there was none. Their Lordships would bave bad no hesitation in saying that were it not for the consequences arising from the conduct of the Director of Public Prosecutions, every day of the 18 months sentence cumstances the court felr that

might have reasonable grounds for thinking that she bad not been treated fairly.

Mr John Platt-Mills, QC. and Mr R. Tausey for the appellent: Mr Michael Coombe for the Crown. LDRD JUSTICE LAWTON, in LDRD JUSTICE LAWTDN, in a judgment on the appeal against conviction, said that the leaflets that the appellant distributed in the married quarters of the Warminster camp amounted to the clearest possible incitement to mutiny and descrition. The court was most concerned with their libels. likely effect on immature young soldiers. When the appellant was challenged by the duty officer of the camp and by the police she sald that the Director of Public Prosecutions had clearly stated that the leaflet was not suhversive and that she intended to continue and that she intended to continue to distribute them. She thereupon placed ooe of the leaflets in the door of a flat. When she was arrested she had 95 leaflets in her possession and admitted that she had drafted part of the text. The first ground of appeal was

soldlers from their allegiance from their duty. Allegiance to t Crown was not the same thing duty to the Crown. It was arguthat there might be soldlers w had not taken an oath of allegat to the Crown, although they a

It was therefore important know whether it was alleged the the acts were aimed at duty allegiance. While most solds did take an oath of allegiance enlistment, an alieo enlisting the army might oor take the o. As was pointed out by Jowett in Japee v DPP ([19 AC 347, 366), all persons wit the protection of the Crown or allegiance to the Crown, It allegance to the Crown it lowed that an alien serving in armed forces of the Crown met sarily owed allegance. The offer of endeavouring to seduce a me ber of her Majesty's Forces it his duty or allegiance could established by proof of injent to seduce either from duty or ff allegiance. Rule 7 of the lad ment Rules specifically cove

that point. Another ground of appeal that e letter sent to the appella-solicitors informing them that Director of Public Prosecud had decided not to consent proceedings under the Incited ro disaffection Act in respect her earlier distribution of leaflets at Colcbester was cap; of providing her with the defe of lawful excuse and the ju-should have directed the jury

it was for the prosecution to no ove that defence. Ir was difficult to see how it could be a lawful excuse inciting soldiers to mutiny. A i take of fact might meke avails the defence of lawful excuse; a mistake of law was unavail for that purpose.

It was therefore important inquire what she could have h mistaken about. At the most mistaken about. At the most might have thought that she wo be unlikely to be prosecuted she again distributed the leaft But the court was concerned whether she knew that she committed the infence and with whether she thought that was unlikely to be prosecuted. was unlikely to be prosecul Any mistake that she had m had nothing to do with the comission of the offence, but w the consequences of commutt

At the trial, however, coul for the Crown had not invited judge to hold that the appellar reliance on the letter could

retrance on the letter could amount to a defence. The jui in his summing up had directhe jury that they must consistent the jury that they must consistent the appellant I genuinely believed that she acting lawfully in distributing leaflets. His summing up a completely fair and no completely fair a Solicitora: Bowling & C

Queen's Bench Division

Judge refuses to give Swiss resident judgment in francs

Miliangos v George Frank (Textiles) Ltd
Before Mr Justice Bristow
Mr Justice Bristow said that the
rule of English law that the
English courts could give money
judgments only in pounds sterling
remained unaltered, notwithstanding the Court of Appeal's majority
decision in Schorsch Meir GmbH
v Hennin (Tha Times, November
25).

His Lordship gave judgment, in a consolidated action by the plaintiff, Mr Michael Miliangos, a Swiss resident, against the defendants, George Frank (Textiles) Ltd. for moneys payable to Mr Miliangos for goods supplied under a contract. Mr Miliangos submitted to the judgment of the

Mr Stuart Mckinnon for Mr atatement of claim to claim judg-Millangos; Mr J. R. Peppitt for ment in Swiss francs in the alterna-tive to sterling. MR JUSTICE BRISTOW said MR JUSTICE BRISTOW said that the actions were in respect of sales by Mr Millangos of texturized polyester yarn, for delivery in England. The first contract involved deliveries at a price expressed in the contractual documents in Swiss francs. Nothing had been

paid.

The defendants accepted two
Swiss bills of exchange drawo by
Mr Millangos and payable to him
for 201,014 Swiss francs. Both
were disbonoured by the defendants on presentation. Though

ment in Swiss francs in the alternative to sterling.

The Court of Appeal decided in Schorsch that the effect of article 106 of the Treaty of Rome, incorporated into the law of England by the European Communities Act 1972, was to to abrogate the rule of English law that the English courts could only give money indoments expressed in sterling. That part of the judgment did not affect Mr Millangos's claim in the action, Miliangos's claim in the action, for Switzerland was not a member of the European Economic Com-

restated in Manners v Pearson & Son ([1898] 1 Ch 581), and again testated in plain terms by all the members of the House of Lords in In re United Railways of Hauana & Regin Warshouses Ltd ([1961] AC 1007), no longer existed and that they were at liberty to discard the rule itself. Cassante ratione legis, cassant incolors legis, cessat ipsn lex.

In Schorsch the defendant debior, who had succeeded in the county court, did not appear and

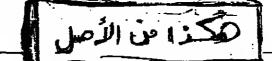
was not represented, so that the Court of Appeal did not have the advantage his Lordship had bad of hearing argument on both sides. In the present case, his Lord-ship found himself in effect in the ship found himself in effect in the posidion of embarrassment foreseen by Lord Halisham, Lord Chancellor, in Broome v Cassell & Co Ltd ([1972] AC 1027, 1054). His Lordship was faced with a majority judgment of the Court of Appeal which, in its application Solicitors: Goslings & Lei Barnes; Bower, Cotton & Bower

a rule of English law taken granted for 350 years by the Co of Appeal and the House of Lor was no longer an English rule

The judgments of the House

Lords in Broome constrained Lordship to hold that the rule law that his Lordship's judgmcould only be expressed in steri was still of full force and eff since Parliament had not aller it, nor had the House of Lor itself under its 1966 declaration [that the House may depart fr a previous decision when appears right to do so]; Pract

مكذا س الأصل



ARLIAMENT, December 4, 1974 Forestelon On what he said about liberation would be the best prospect for MR Wellbeloved (Bestley, be is to apart be said about liberation would be the best prospect for MR Wellbeloved (Bestley, be is to apart best way) and Crayford, Lab) Them best way in complete and Crayford, Lab, Them best way in compl port with apartheid repugnant

se of Commons

R CALLAGHAN, Secretary of support or approval. The Government of Foreign and Common ment ask organizations and indiminational community to belo bring for Foreign and Commun-th Affairs (Cardiff, South-Lah) in a statement on the rinment's review of policy rus Southern Africa, and the nment believed it essential Britain to make clear its firm I against the policy of aparthagainst the poncy of aparti-and racialism.

Jinwing the Government's sint to rampose the United on embargo on the sale of: to South Africa we have com-d an overhaul of the licensing agements for arms sales. This ensure that our policies are in line with our international realings. The Government acted upon the Trade and stry Sub-Committee report

I am making a new appoints of a Lahour Attache to our issy in Pretoria. matters of civil trade, and international obligations do Covernment that commercial no relations with other counsider counsider

ce serious note

tial standing.

tional support for trade with Namile Government regard sporting acts with South Africa, so long dection on the basis of race or are is maintained, as repugnant calls on her to withdraw from this and organizations to that end.

nermal trade and investment, remain free to carry out ing or future contacts in South 2. The usual range of export ces, including trade missions ECGC corer, will remain arail-as for markets of equal com-

viduals to take serious note of this policy although we shall clearly not interfere with their right in decide these matters for them-

It is nearly 20 years since the in is nearly 20 years since the Simonstown Agreement was signed in circumstances very different trom those of today and some of the provisions of the Agreement are the lunar appropriate. We in are no lonner appropriate. We in-tend in bold discussions with the South African Government to bring the Agreement to an end. We should be ready to use on a "cus-romer" hasis as other countries do, the docking and other facilities at Simonstown as and when necess-

stry Sub-Committee report erning wages and conditions, buth Africa. The Secretary of for Trade has cummended committee's guidelines on nyment practices to the men of British firms with ints in South Africa. To assist 1 am making a new appoint.

1 am making a new appoint.

The Government have considered the advisory opinion concerning Namibia which the Internation of Namibia which the Internation.

This is a complicated marter and I am therefore circulating a fuller statement of our position.

The Government's conclusion is that the mandate can no longer be The Government's conclusion is that the mandate can no longer he regarded as being in force, that South Africa's occupation of Namibia is unlawful, and that it should withdraw. (Lahour cheers.) I am informing hoth the South African Government and the United Nations of these conclusions.

There are certain elements of the Court's opinion which we do not

Inerc are certain elements of the court's opinion which we do nor accept. In particular we cannot agree that the existing resolutions of the Security Council concerning Namihia are mandarory. This is a point of fundamental importance, with implications going beyond the with implications going heyond the Namihia question itself.
Nevertheless, in keeping with the spirit of these resolutoins we have decided ro give no further promo-tional support for trade with Nami-

this ahout. We have made a contribution of £10,000 to the United Nations Fund for Namibia and we shall, subject

to parliamentary approval, con-tributed £20,000 to Unicef funds for humanitarian assistance, through liberation movements, to women and children refugees from Namibla.

We also propose to make a con-We also propose to make a contribution to the United Namious Research Institute for Namious at Lusaka. We have made representations to the South African Government concerning the plight of SWAPO leaders and will develop contacts with representatives of SWAPO.

Fluid situation

As regards Rhodesia, I set out in detail our policy when the Honse renewed the sanctions order on November 8. The House will have noted that the situation is more fluid than for some time and I shall be ready to take advantage of any declaration.

As the House knows, I have planned a visit to Africa at the end of this month and this will give me the opportunity of personal discussions with the African heads of state most closely involved.

We seek a just and opaceful state most closely involved.

We seek a just and peaceful solution which will require the support of the African people, and in this the African National Congress, Zanu and Zapu have an important cole to play. These hindles know that we are willing to enter into discussions with them as an essential part of discussions about Rhodesia's future.

Our aim throughout Southern Africa is to make a constructive contribution to peace, justice and racial equality and we shall work

I is constitutionally Britain's responsibility and in the end the constitutional position will have to be resumed here, but I welcome efforts of the African countries in

MR BLAKER an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Blockpool, South, Cl., questioning Mr Caliaghan, said: We welcome what Mr Callaghan said about ordinary trade with South Africa, which carries further what he has said previously about trade not being a On what he said about liberation movements, the use of organiz-ations like Unicef is the proper way to bendle these funds for humanitarian assistance and I have

no doubt that they will be properly

Concerting policies

with sure the control of the control MR BOTTOMLEY (Teesside, Middlesbrough, Lah)—Bearing In mind that the ultimate responsibility for transference of power in Rhodesia rests with the United Kingdom, has Mr Callaghan considered arranging a meeting between istn and Mr fan Smith?

On Rhodesia, he knows that the Conservative Government consistently tried to get a settlement within the six principles and nearly obtained one. In this new and fast-moving situation, if he sees a suitable opportunity for successful intervention to secure a settlement, within the six principles, he will have the support of the Opposition. MR CALLAGHAN—Yes, I have, but in the first place it seems to me much heater to concert our policies with the African Covernments which ere there. If, either now or later when I am in Africa, Mc Smith expresses a desire to see me, I should consider that very seconds.

MR RUSSELL JOHNSTON (Inverness, L)—We welcome the sta-tement and the approach which permeates it. Is Mr Callaghan satisfied that sufficient advice on the guidelines on labour relations is iven to British firms setting up in South Africa now ?

Having regard to the fluidity of the situation, will be make the strongest representations to the South African Government that a genuine settlement is possible if they recognize SWAPO, which they

MR CALLAGHAN-The state-

ment sets out policy on realistic lines and is consistent with opinion throughout the world and will serve the best interests in southern Africa es a whole. The Secretary of State for Trade has tasued the guidelines and there have been replies from more than

I entirely agree that the cause of peace in Namibia and In Southern Africa requires that the South African Government should recognize SWAPO at the earliest pos-sible moment. Then, I agree, there

years of a proper settlement.

MR AMERY (Brighton, Pavilion, CI—His influence and ability to mediate or work for a peaceful solution would be increased if he extended his forthcomiag African journey to visir Salishury and Pre-

MR CALLAGHAN—f dealt with this about a month ago. Sn far as Mr Smith is concerned, our previous experiences would Twice hitten, three times shy "-abour cheers 1-and 1 would want in consider carefully that I was belying towards a solution in

that particular matter.
On South Africa, again I think that when I have had talks with the African leaders themselves and we have agreement on this approach to this problem, that may be the moment for taking a decision on that matter.

MR KERR (Hounslow, Feltham and Heston, Lab)—On Namihla, 110,000 is derisory considering the degree of deprivation there. The decimal point could be moved one place to the right.

MR CALLAGHAN-I will consider that. I have not personally gone into the sums of money being given but we are being squeezed pretty tigbr by an iron-fished Chancellor this year. (Laughler.) MR HUGH FRASER (Stafford and Stone, C)—I welcome his move possibly towards 3 visit to Pretoria Three weeks ago be was much against it. It is important, especially after what he said about Namihia and particularly regarding our uranium contract on which we depend for future supplies.

In view also of the generally placatory attitude being taken by the South African Government towards the racial problem, it seems viral that a visit in Pretoria must be made as soon as possible.

MR CALLAGHAN-I will weigh his opinion. I have no prejudices one way or the other except against apartheid and racialism. Apart from that. I would go any where and do auything if it would

Safeguards for Prayer Book in

MR WELLBELOVED | Bexley, Erith and Crayford, Lah)—There is concern that citizens of Namibla, Rhodesia and South Africa living (Some Conservative cheers.) In this country are still subject to harassment and intimidation by agents of the Bureau of State Security of South Africa.

is it still the British Government's policy that no cooperation is given by United Kingdom securthese residents are entitled to the protection of the British police against such harassment if it is

MR CALLAGHAN-It Is easy to discuss security. It is a matter for the Home Secretary, anyway. Any resident here is entitled to protection of the police and the law it he is being barassed.

Boycotting

Alk HASTINGS (Mid Bedfordshire, C)—Millions of white and coloured people in South Africa and Rhodesia, apart from the governments of thuse countries, who are all reasonable folk, are worried about their present position and about their present position and future. Does be think it would help the climate of opinion if he appeared to be boycotting Suuth Airica and Rhodesin?

MR CALLAGHAN—I shall appear only to be hoycotting them if some Conservatives suggest that I am. (Lahour cheers.) This is a case of the right priorities and in the circumstances in which the visit was planned these were to try under a common policy between to ger a common policy between the African neighbours of Rhode sia and ourselves. l am not going any further than that and I will not be intimated into visiting anywhere by Mr Hadings if I do not think ir will belt to solve the cause I am seeking to

MR GOW (Easthourne, C)-Many Conservative MPs hope that the sportsmen of this country will disregard the advice he has given. (Lahour interruptions and cries of "Shame". I Those of us who hold

MR CALLAGHAN-The experience of the last year or two does not bear out his view.

MR HOOLEY (Sheffield, Heeley MR HOUSEY (Shellbeak, Techs)—His decision to accept the opinion of the International Court and declare the occupation of Namibia illegal will he welcomed. Could he spell out a little more clearly the reservations about the Security Council's resolution that the declaration described from the Security Council's resolution which derives directly from the international Court's opinion?

MR CALLAGHAN—The inture of Namibia will be best determined, no doubt with the assistance of the United Nations, by negotiations between the SWAPO leaders and the South African Government. We would be willing to give any assistance we can.

MR BIGGS-DAVISON I Eppling Forest, C)—We welcome anything that can be done to hring labour relations in British firms in South Africa up to the level of the best South African firms hecause British firms have fallen well below the level of South African firms. When be spoke of his proper deteration of racialism, is he sure this applies to both sides of the Zambezl and the same principles of racial equality.

MR CALLAGHAN—I have never been backward in taking each case and applying principles we stand by to it.

MR OGDEN (Liverpuol. West Derby, Lah)—If there is to be a priority in his journey to Africa, if Rhodesia is to he a priority, then a visit to the Government of South Africa may be helpful in that regard towards getting a settlement. Whether we like it or not, the Government of South Africa is an African government and has to be included in the and has to be included in the negotiations.

MR CALLACHAN—I take care ful note of all these places I should

ivested of entitlement under mandate

e further statement on Nami-ssued by Mr Callaghan, was as ws:—It will be recalled that Security Council of the United ms sought the adrice of the madonal Court on the ques-what are the legal conse-ces for states of the communed ince of South Africa in Naminotwithstanding Security Coun-esolution 276 ". The principal lusions reached by the court in dvisory opinion of June 23,

1 hy 13 votes to two, that, the inuen presence of South Africa (amibia being illegal, South its administration from ibia immediately and thus ad to its accupation of the

hy 11 votes in four, that members of the United ms are under obligation to inize the illegative of South a's presence in Namihia and a's presence in Naminia and availidity of its acts on behalf r concerning Namibia and in in from any acts and in particany dealings with the Governof South Africa implying minn of the legality of, or og support or assistance to, presence and administration. October, 1971, the Government the day informed Parliament the Security Council that they not accept these conclusions.

Its opinion the court examine legality of Resolution 2145 1966 by which the General mbly purported to terminate mandate. One of the underlyquestions, to which the court

questions, to which the court an affirmative answer, was her the General Assembly had competence to make such an utive decision.

e charter confers upon the stal Assembly powers which, certain exceptions of very ed scope, are recommendatory, and in our opinion the argu-

learing up

ie mess in

ard

ew Palace

R LIPTON (Lambeth, Contral, asked the Secretary of State be Environment what progress being made with the surfacing

R KAUFMAN, Under Secre-

(Mancbester, Ardwick,
The preparation and plants
if the central area are in band
should be completed by the

of April, The remaining work, ig granite setts in the roadway facing the retaining wall with is due to begin in March.

R LIPTON-It looks as if

one is trying to set up a fish ding pond or salt pans in New ce Yard. (Laughter.) When we going to see an end to this strous waste of public money?

R KAUFMAN—Mr Lipton nds me of what the Pope said

Micbelangelo when he was ting the roof of the Sistine the hot fortunately the our of that exercise was aesthetimore pleasing than what we at the moment. I agree, in of the present situation in Pales Verdeburg to part of

Palace Yard, that it is part of unacceptability of accepting se of Commons' decisions car-through late of night on the

R PARDOE | North Cornwall,

Is the grante going to he orted or home produced? If it iported, what is the cost to the oce of payments? If Cornwall

ments in support of the legal effecconvincing. Accordingly, we are unable to accept the court's rea-soning on Resolution 2145 and its conclusion that that resolution operated of itself to terminate the

However, South Africa bas leself repudiated the mandate and the ohligations which it accepted by ohligations which is accepted by virtue of the mandate. The United Nations by resolutions commanding very wide support both in the assembly and in the Security Countries.

assembly and in the Security Council has adopted the position that, owing to fundamental breaches of its obligations on the part of the Mandatory, the mandate is no loeger in force.

In view of South Africa's conduct, by which she bas divested herself of any entitlement under the mandate, and of the recognition thereof and response therethey the United Nations and the interpational community, the maninternational community, the man-

International community, the man-date cannot he regarded as still alive and operative; and with the termination of the mandate South Africa's rights to administer the territory have lapsed. Nevertheless, the international status of the territory still con-tinues, since no lawful basis exists or has ever existed upon which or has ever existed upon which South Africa can or could have unliaterally altered that status. The General Assembly having called the attention of the Security Council to Resolution 2145, the council adopted resolutions in 1969 and 1970 of which the essential ooe

olution 2145, declared the presence of South African authorities in Namihla and all acts taken by the Government of South Africa on hebalf of or concerning the terri-tory after termination of the man-date to be illegal, and called upon all states to refrain from any deal-logs with the Government of South

Football hooligans

fear police dogs

MR MONTO (Dumfries, C) asked what progress had been made in discussions with the Four-

ball Association. Football League, police and others concerned towards a reduction of hooliganism at football matches and on football specials run by British Rail.

specials run by British Rail.

MR DENIS HOWELL, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation (Birmingham, Small Heath, Lab)—We have concentrated first on devising means of cusuring that movement on fontball terraces is restricted as much as possible and of keeping members of the public off the playing area except to emergency.

Recommendations on these lines have heen circulated to all First and Second Division clubs by the FA and the Football League. Many of the principal clubs have already

of the principal clubs have already acted upon them or are proposing to do so as soon as is practical. I shall continue to pursue their im-

plementation.

British Rail and the police are

conperating fully within my working party on the problems which arise nutside the grounds.

MR MONRO—I am glad that in general there has been an improve-ment since the early part of the

season. At present we must give maximum support to the police and the magistrates in their efforts to defeat hooliganism, especially outside grounds and on railway

MR HOWELL—We have had about 10 weeks now where the position has considerably improved inside grounds, apart from one or two sporadic outbursts. To a large

Africa inconsistent with this dec-There was no prior finding under Article 39 of the charter to found a mandatory resolution within Chapter VII; Indeed propo-sals for such a finding were not

> Nevertheless the opinion of the court was that Resolution 276 imposed obligations upon member states.
>
> The Government believe that the course of events in the Security Chuncil and the consultation among its members do not support

the conclusions of fact asserted to the court's opinion.

And as a matter of law they remain of the view that the Securlty Council take decisions generally hinding on member states unless them.

there has been a determination under Article 39 of the existence of a threat to the peace, a breach of the peace or an act of aggression. Consequently they are unable to accept this part of the advisory However, for the reasons explained above, the Government take the view that Snoth Africa is in occupation without title of a for the reasons

In occupation without title of a territory which has international status. This occupation is inlawful and Snoth Africa should withdraw. Meanwhile South Africa remains the de facto administering authority. However, in the circumstances there is an obligation on states not to recognize any right of South Africa to continue to administer the territory. But there is no obligation, in the absence of appropriate decisions under Chapter VII of the charter, to take measures which are in nature of sanctions.

It follows that we do not accept

It follows that we do not accept an obligation to take active mea-sures of pressure to limit or stop commercial or industrial relations of our nationals with the South African administration of Namibia.

impose sentences which prevented the hooligan from attending any further matches in which his favourite club is playing for the

rest of the season or an appro-priate period. I understand that this can be done for those under

Are the Government considering whether powers should be given to magistrates to enable that to be done generally?

spoke to on my tour of the country advised me that there was no diffi

country about the adequacy of the powers. They asked for the courts to implement the powers they have. I agree the punishment would well fit the crime if people committing nuisance on Saturday afternoons were prevented from so doing

logs. Will he bear this in mind?

MR HOWELL-1 know that if

MR HOWELL—I know that it Mr Johnson's learn played Manchester United twice this year they must be financially well off by row. Although we have discussed police dogs this is nut a matter for me. There is some evidence that they would be difficult to cnotrol.

MR DALYELL (West Lothian, Lah)—Even if Manchester United are well off, what is happening about finance for the clubs implementing the recommendations on crowd safety?

MR HOWELL-That is a matter

being discussed within the Govern-ment as the Safety of Sports Grounds Bill proceeds. I hope to

make statements in due course.

MR HOWELL-Everyone

A personal interest in Criterion Theatre

On Rhodesia, he knows that the

Since other countries appear to be involved, will be make it clear

humanitarian assistance through liberation movements. How does he expect to be sure that the aid given is used for humanitarian pur-poses?

MR CALLAGHAN-The normal

practice will continue regarding trade with South Africa, namely that firms and companies will pre-sumably take what they consider

the right steps to secure husiness

Binker said about the six principles. We have had discussions at various levels, especially with Zambia, who took an initiative in this matter. I welcome the initiative which Zambia has been taking and

the opportunity for concerning our policies with those of that and other countries, like Botswaga and

ed, on Namibia, giving help for

MR FINSBERG (Hampstead, C) asked the Secretary of State for the Eovironment to refer the future of the Criterion Theatre to the Government Advisory Committee on theatres.

MR CROSLAND (Grimshy, Lab)—No. Advice from the committee on current proposals could be held to prejudice any subse-quent decision that I may take.

MR FINSBERG—What is the purpose of the theatre advisory committee? It is hypocritical to invite people to serve an that hody and any refer to them one of the most important issues-the servation of the Criterion Theatre.

MR CROSLAND—The purpose of the committee is unclear. It was set up by my immediate predecessor and it is not clear to me what he had in mind. The Criterion Theatre case ne Chierion Ineatre case would come to me for a decision if I called the decision in, or if an application from the GLC to Westminster was refused and Westminster appealed to me, and I have to make a judicial decision.

MRS DUNWOODY (Crewe, Lab)—We are in a situation in London where a great many theatres are being destroyed without any justification whatsoever.
This actual hallding has architectural value which we should be loath to lose, let alone its theatri-

MR CROSLAND-I am seriously considering whether to tall the application in and whether I do or not, I can assure her, I am taking a close personal interest in the future of the Criterion and I chal-lenge nothing she has said about the importance of the matter.

cal advantage.

Highway code revision

MR BERRY (Enfield, Southgate, C) asked when the Secretary of State for the Environment expected to publish the Green Paper on the Highway Code. MR CARMICHAEL, Under Secretary (Glasgow, Kelvingrove, Iah)—In January.
He said later that it would he debated in both Houses.

Parliamentary Notices House of Lords

Today at 5,00: diological Standards Bit., their reading. Ilestric Court 1 Scinland: Bill and Social Security Amondment Bill and Social Security Amondment Bill, committee stage. Motion or Fuel and Electricity (Continuit Act 1973 (Continuance) Order. House of Commons

ship.

The Measure settled the question of who was to choose which service was to be used. The decision was to be made by the parish priest and the parochial church council junnily. If they disagreed the parochial church council would be able to insist upon the use of the 1662 service or some authorized alternative which, would have been in use in the parish regularly for at least two of the past four years.

Anyone in a congregation who did not like the form of service being used in his parish church would have an obvious remedy. He could go to the annual moeting, get it must be elected to the parochial church council and try to persuade his colleagues on that council to come round to his point of view.

Clergymen and some authorized lay ministers had to take an oath or make a declaration of assent to the doctrine of the formalities of the Church of England before they could be appointed to certain offices or exercise functions such as taking services.

At present. Parliament settled the form of those declarations. The Measure transferred that task to the General Synod.

Measure transverred that task to the General Synod. One of the fears expressed about new services was that they would in some way change the doctrine of the Courch of England. The Meathe Courch of England. The Measure made it clear that any new services must be neither contrary to nor indicative of any departure from the doctrine of the Church of

Measure transferred that task to

come to Parliament with another Messure. Thus the Book of Common Prayer was given a secure place in the future of their worthing

The Measure settled the question

measure on church services If the Commons rejected the times of danger during the war he Measure, which was given final approval by the General Synod by 350 votes to 10, it would in effect be calling into question a system of self-government that the Church itself largely created.

TERENCE WALKER, MR TERENCE WALKER, Second Church Estates Commissioner (Kingswood, Lah), moving that the Church of England (Worship and Doctrine) Measure passed by the Nadonal Assembly of the Church of England be presented to her Majesty for Rnyal Assent, said the Church of England discovered in its long negotiations with the Methodist Church that control by Parliament would have to be about MR ALAN CLARK (Plymnuth, Sutton, C) said there were 200 abstentions. Parliament would have to be aho-lished hefore there could be com-

MR WALKER said the vote was overwhelming. Rejecting the Measure whild be rejecting the pricess of consultation which had been going on up and down the country for the past four years.

The Measure found a balance between the rule of the Court hand plete and firsty unity.

Now that the Church of England was entering fresh negotiations on a multilateral basis with all the main churches, including the Ruman Catholic and the Orthodox churches this question of worship the role of the state in a continuing partnership. Its rejection would be churches, this question of worship was bound in recur. Freedom to order its nwn worship was not incompatible with the continuance of establishment, as the experience damaging to the leadership of the Church of England. It would be damaging to the cause of church unity, which many people had worked for over many years. of the Church of Scotland showed.

The proposals in this Measure originated in the work of a cummission appointed by the Archishops of Camerbury and York. Their recommendations were that the Church should have permauent the recommendation. MR EDWARD SHORT, Lord President of the Council | Newcas-tle upon Tyne, Central, Lab, said the Measure represented an impor-tant change in the character in the and order lis worship. It are represented the logical development of an earlier process which had been undertaken with the cwoperation of the state.

There was untining in the Measure which raised constitutional issues or called for modification or the state.

There was untining in the Measure which raised constitutional issues or called for modification or the state. powers to order its worship. The Measure gave the General Synod permanent power to authorize atternative services but lusured that the Prayer Book of 1662 was to remain available. It was to be a permanent orting. permanent option.

If the Synod should ever wish to after this so that the 1662 book or some service in it was 10 be abouished the Church would have to

not In any way sever the long relatiooship between the Church of England and the state hat Inau-gurated a different relationship be-

In ending the role of Parliament in this matter they were placing a new responsibility on the Church ro ensure that the feelings and wishes of ordinary churchgoers were reflected in the decisions of the Synod on worsbip and doc-

MR FRANK WHITE (Bury and Radcliffe, Lab) said he bad dis-cussed the matter with MPs of cussed the matter with Mrs of differing religious beliefs and no heliefs at all and they had expressed embarrassment at heing called upon 10 vote on a Church of England issue.

They did not want to be involved to it was not a febric business.

as it was none of their husiness and had only been placed in this position by previous Acts of Par-liaments. He bad written to clergy In his constituency and only one was against the proposals.

MR STOKES (Halesowen and Sronrbridge, C) said he was sad and suspicious about this Measure hecanse he did not believe that the General Synod, as at present constituted, represented the man in the pear.

stituted, represented the man in the pew.

The gap between him and the Synod was larger than it was hetween MPs and their constituents. Few people knew their representatives on the Synod.

The well-known cadences of the Book of Common Prayer tad supported countless generations of Christians in times of trouble. In

bad found himself subconsciously quoting from them but he could not believe that many would find themselves doing that from Series

I, II or III.

The languages of everyday life was all very well, but many would prefer to have their language uplifted in an act of worship.

If the Measure was passed, to five years the Bonk of Common Prayer would hardly he used and in 10 it would disappear.

The Book of Common Prayer should not be done away with this afternoon by a handful of MPs in conformity with the restless spirit of the times. (Cheers.) of the times. (Cheers.) MR CLEMITSON (Luton, East, Lah), a furmer Church of England priest, said that one reason he supported the Measure was precisely because he hoved it was a step towards disestabilishment. It

clearly represented a movement apart of Church and of Parliament apart or church and of rariament as representing the state. Establishment had not prevented the Church of England hecoming the prey in every age, with honour-able exceptions, of the same in-

from one type of service to another. These 'liquorice all-sorts' services were wrong and gimmicks were not the best way to

encourage people back to the Church. MR ROBERT COOKE (Bristol. West, C) said they must respect the authority of the hishops and the Synod. It was they who had the responsibility and must, in the end, answer for the state of the

Church.

He was unbappy about the Measure, it would make permanent the decline of the Book of Common Prayer and the rise of the sort of Prayer and the rise of the sort of experimental services which had not been a great success. If be thought it was the end of the 1662 Prayer Book he would vote against it. As it was, he could not vote for it hur he would not vote against it. In too many things in their lives they bad become mesmerized by the lettest thing, trendy and new and they tended to have done so in religion. People wanted to feel that in their religion they were helpe.

religion. People wanted to feel that in their religion they were heing brought back to the tried and tested truths.

It would be a mistake if they tried to make rigid rules, which would tend in he one of the effects of discarding this Measure. If it was defeated they might find that some Church of England priests prayed to Rubric and that might have some unfortunate consequences.

MR SPEARING (Newham. South, Lab) said that as a convinced Congregationalist and Independent he could not hot help rejoice in the and of the Act no Uniformity.

Mr Pardoe on choice facing ratepayers

MR PARDOE (North Cornwall, Li usked if the Secretary of State for the Environment would consider proposing the removal of some of the statutory obligations of local authorities in order to reduce next yearly rather burden reduce next year's rating burden. MR JOHN SILKIN, Minister for Planning and Local Government (Lewisham, Deptford, Lab)—No, it would be premature to do this until the Layfield Committee's report is received.

MR PARDOE said that the estimate that rates would rise by only 25 per cent was a cruel farce in the light of the Secretary of State's statement that special domestic rate relief for the authorities would be discontinued in 1975-76. We may all the said! have to choose hetween the decimation of support services, including the education service, or facing up to the first may strike in this country. MR SILKIN-The Secretary of State has subsequently said that 27 per cent was an average. We shall have to see what happens. Some will pay less and some will pay

more.
There was a proposal during the There was a proposal during the election that teachers' salaries should be paid for from central funds rather than by lucal government and that this would come to about \$1,000m. What the Secretary of State is giving to the local

authorities next year is an increase of \$2,000m. MR EDMUND MARSHALL (Coole, Lab) asked irhen lical

authorities would know bow much they would receive in rate support grant for 1975-76.

Mk CROSLAND, Secretary of State for the Environment (Grimsby, Lah)—Early in the New

No escape from VAT on petrol

MR ARTHUR LEWIS (Newnom, North-West, Lah) asked on what hasis the Customs and Encise stopped Mr Cyris Butler selling petrol at 5p a gailton plus serrice charge; whether all resalers of all products most sell their products at market value; and on what hasis market value was estimated for all of these products.

MR GILBERT, Financial Secrereply, said: Mr Botter was not stopped from selling petrol in the traped from selling petrol in the way described by Mr Lewis, but was advised that doing so would not reduce the amount of VAT pavable as he thought.

When goods are sold at a price which is conditional upon the customer's receiving another supply also, whether of goods or of a service, VAT is thargeable nn the total open market value of the two supplies.

doing. MR JAMES JOHNSON 1 Kingston npon Hull, West, Lah)—Hull City have twice played Manchester United this year in my consultancy with conspicuous success on the field and marked efficiency on the navements by the pulice. Fewer cars and more buses needed to ease congestion the pavements by the police. We stank in Hull that much of the police efficiency was due to using police dogs. Bullies and thugs fear

House of Lords

LORD BYERS (L), opening a debate on the increasing frustrations experienced in urban transport, said those who worked in urban areas were subject to conurban areas were subject to constraints, delay, frustration, and misery and more strenuous efforts had to be made to ease the prob-

If public transport was to be effective there might have to be disincemives to deter private motorists and heavy freight cehicles from using available road

Much tougher measures were activities of those who ignored regulations and parked, for lustance, on double yellow lines. Instance, on double yearow ines. In-stead of just towing away the car and fines, they should consider impounding the vehicle involved for perhaps a week or more.

There should also be more use of husways and huslanes, which would have to be policed properly to stop those who cheated. They should not contemplate any major road reconstruction before making real efforts to make the hest use of those which existed. They also had to develop traffic management to the full.

she full.

Some restraints would have to be imposed on private motorists if congestion was to be reduced and public transport allowed to function properly. They should consider whether the time had not come for somebody to have a good look at the transport system—perhaps the subject was suitable for a select committee of the Lords to examine and, if

necessary, challenge much of their so-called conventional wisdom on the matter.

LAOY BIRK, Under Secretary for the Environment, said they were in a period when resources for transport were limited. Radical solutions involving heavy expenditure would seldom he possible, and certainly not in the near future. They had to learn to make the best use of what they had. Problems and their solutions

varied from town in them and would have to be dealt with in response to the needs of the comresponse to the needs of the com-munity. At the heart of the prob-lem was congestion which must be tackled. It was costly, it polluted and it delayed, but the country could not afford to spend its way out of congestion by building roads. Between 1966 and 1973 the number of miles travelled by cars in towns rose by 35 per cent and it was not practicable to continue to cater for that rate of increase.

As far as possible heavy through traffic must be kepl away from congested town centres, which might mean special routes for lorries and even new road construc-tion. The real congestion culprit, though, was the private car. Her department was now studying ways of tackling congestion.

The spreading of traffic peaks would make an enormous dif-ference and hera the initiative was with industry, commerce, schools, and shops to adopt staggered hours flexitime "

There was also car pooling and her department was sponsoring research work into car shartog at the Transport and Road Research

These studies should throw light on what was needed at local level. If the results were encouraging she would suggest to the Secretary of State that they should consider what publicity could he given. The effect would he to change the emphasis in urban transport planning in a way more in tune with their environmental and social priority. The best remedy for congestion might also he the least costly—some restraint. Imposed or volunsome restraint. Imposed or voluntarily, on private cars with impraved public transport. Buses had heen Insing about 3 to 4 per cent of their passengers every year in urban areas and car ownership in

Faster in London

The suggestion for converting disused railway lines to husways was being examined by Professor

London had pioneered ways of turning the available road space to maximum use. As a result of traffic management, average traffic speeds in central London had increased steadily over the past decade. The Greater London Council planned to continue to give a high priority to measures to improve the efficiency and safety of traffic and pedestrians.

The main reasons for the poor service that London Transport, and to a lesser extent British Rail, had been able to give over the past 18 months were an acute shortage of operating and maintenance staff and a serious shortage of spare parts for huses. Big improvements

Laboratory and at Loughbornugh In the pay and conditions of Lon-Colleges. don Transport and British Rail These studies should throw light staff had begun to attract staff and enabled more huses and trains to be run. There was a long way to go but top prinrity was being given to restoring scheduled services as quickly as possible. Unfortunalely, ir would not be easy to hold the position in the longer term. Staff were becoming increasingly expensive. Staff costs accounted for about threequarters of public transport operators' expenses. The cost of providing the poblic transport services that were wanted was becoming one of the higgest headaches of urhan planners.

No single measure could solve all the problems, short of hanning almost all traffic from all towns. It the past 10 years had gone up five-fold. was no use expecting instant solu-

tions from new technology.

But (she continued) our traffic problems are urgent. We must see restraint, road works, hus priority, linked traffic lights and pedestriau needs as integrated parts of a com-prehensive plan. Different towns will need different transport recipes. The hasic ingredients remain the same. Traffic must be the servant, not the master of urhan living, and we must conserve and improve the quality of life in our towns and cities. LORD SANDFORD (C) said they

were now in the last month of the first year of high priced petrol and car registrations this year ivere-running at about three-quarters of the figures for 1972 and 1973. It was possible they were therefore entering another long-term trend favourable for dealing with urban LORD KINGS NORTON said that

another attempt must be made to

use the Thames for providing pas-senger traffic, in spite of previous failures, an effort on the right scale could succeed. LORO CASTLE (Lab) said that

LURO CASTLE (Lab) said that the arrangement for responsibility between the GLC and London Transport was not ideal. It was always felt that the relationship should be on the basis that the GLC and its members should not be concerned with the day-to-day running of transport, but it was his experience that frustrated travellers did not know to whom to complain. complain.

LORD MOLSON said it would be necessary for the Government and local authorities to take steps in the direction of a further restricoon on the use of private cars.
Punlic opidion was now ready for a
considerable further step in that
direction, and it would be helped

by the increases in petrol prices. LAOY HORNSBY-SMITH (C) said they had heard put forward to explain poor public services the argument of lack of staff. Why, then was there a resistance to women taking jobs? Women could drive ambulances through the blitz and hombs and it would be interesting to see if they could help the long suffering commuter, particularly io London.

LORD THOMAS said that surely, except for really regal occasions, much of the ceremonial activity in London, which caused great inconvenience, could be accommodated at Windsor where it would not cause so much trouble. At present they maid a high price for their ceremonial activities. They should

IR KAUFMAN-We carried out will uf the House.

e can be used in the construc-of London Bridge, why cannot extent it has been transferred outside grounds and we are determined to get on top of that too. e used in the construction of Palace Yard? MR BLAKER (Blackpool, South. R KAUFMAN-One of the rea-C)—I have particular concern over that the cost of this while hant has escalated is the pressthis because of recent events in my constituency. One of the best means of controlling hooliganism would be to enable magistrates to of Opposition MPs to use y materials from their own stituencies in its construction. hat we are sceking to do, and e caused investigations to he le into this, is to get the hest

sible granite with the lowest sible cost, whatever its origin. R DALYELL (West Lothlan, What on earth did the Pope to Michelangelo? (Loud IR KAUFMAN-1 would refer to the screenplay of The my and the Ecsiasy, while ling out that was in English, the Pope presumably said it in

IR COOKE (Bristol, West, Even Michelangelo started ha mess and got right the all in the end. The landscaping the was agreed by this House is a lengthy debate in which by MPs took part.

Rate relief suggestion

MR BEITH (Berwick upon Tweed, L) asked whether the Secretary of State for the Environment would introduce praposals designed to ensure that no rate-payer was entitled rn domestic rate relief in respect of more than one

MR JOHN SILKIN. Minister for Planning and Local Government—I have no plans to do so, but I will

examine the proposal. MR BEITH-In areas where the second home explosion creates ghost villages it is seen as unsans. grost villages it is seen as unsabs-factory that public money should be used not to subsidize ordinary householders but to help pay for other people's holidays. This deve-lopment would he a logical couse-

quence of withdrawing other aids secondary and holiday

MR SILKIN-I understand his point, but my difficulty is that nothing could be done at present administratively. It is a matter for legislation. Such a matter requires considerable care, but I will examine the proposal.

Correction

The last paragraph of our report on Tuesday of a speech by Mr Bryan Davies (Enfield, North, Lab) in Manday's debate on the National Health Service should have been attributed to Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C).

Worldwide BBC2

Leonard Buckley

"As I see it the networks are io show business hut we are in hroadcasting." This comment by the programme director of station KNXT io Los Angeles is recorded by Timothy Green io The Universal Eye. his book on world television in the Seventies. The remark was exemplified last night when the Worldwide programme hrought us a selection of local American productions. It was underlined by the evident sense of responsibility with which the productions were conceived and the concern for people that pervaded them.

There was little else you could say in their favour. These productions were more remarkable for subject than for presentatioo. Their televisioo techniques were ofteo stodgily unimaginative, and Frank Gillard iutroduced them io a correspondingly sit-up-straight way. Even the lightest of the pieces did little visually to realize its potential. It was the profile of an elderly Yankee loner, mouthing his simple philosophy as he hitched his horses to the ald car be used as a wagon.

The Book Programme BBC 2

Stanley Reynolds

When I heard that Stanley Middletoo had woo the Bnoker Prize for his onvel The Holiday felt a little like wheo a favourite cricketer makes defiant gestures at the Australian fast howling and theo goes on to score 110.

Middletno bas heeo making

defiant gestures at the London literary scene for years, hut here he is getting the equivalent of heing picked for Eogland, winning the ooly real hook prize

in the country He is a Nottingham schoolteacher and his world is the suburhs and the semis, but he is noe of the few English covelists around today who seems to write about an England which write about an England which Times literary editor and I cao look out of my own suburban semi and recognize all mittee, shout how the prizes around ms. So three cheers for the Booker Prize judges. And fairly interesting I thought.

Beginning of Romance Guildhall School

William Mann

The gradual and steady surge of British interest in Janucek's music, especially his operas, has by now hrought most of them to the stage in this country. His second opera, The Beginning of a Romance (perhaps Romance should he Novel, as printed oo the tale into one act with the sickets) is new here and is the tickets), is new here, and is not often performed even in Czechoslovakia. Vilem Tausky did cooduct it there in his interesting and have the more youth: now at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London, be is in charge of the British premiere this week (last performance tomorrow).

dates from 1892 and is based on Maunder's production, of the a story hy the authors of interview between the anguished fenufa which Janacek began, and embarrassed shepherd and two years later, to turn into his flist real operatic success. The tarily unnerved Baron. Janáček of Romance is more tradition-bound, deliberately so since the plat concerns a cao-frontation between the rural aristocracy and the peasantry: Janacek portrayed the nobility hy old-fashioned music, the farmers by folk soog or the jagged, curt ideas which we recognize as typical of his later, highly personal idiom.

The opera gets a disapprov-ing review from Janáček's most compreheosive biographer, Jaroslav Vogel, who finds the story artificial and the mixture of musical idioms uncomfort and shle. Mr Tausky, another dad.

LPO/Pritchard

Festival Hall/Radio 3

Joan Chissell Deputizing on Tuesday for Sir Adrian Boult, John Pritchard began with Berlioz's overture, Les Francs Juges instead of Holst's The Perfect Fool. For the rest, the programme remained as promised, with Bruch's Scottish Fantasis for violin and

orchestra as ceotrepiece. Naive as it may he, it was good to hear this old comforter again from an artist of Itzhak Perl-man's calibre. The third movement, Andante sostenuto, hased on the most winning as well as most authentic sounding tune, responded particularly well to

guerriero; here, solmst and this speed it seemed almost orchestra amerged much less jaunty, its climax less than like ferocious warriora than catastrophic.

Allegri Quartet Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie

There are no programme notes for the Allegri Quarter's Mozart series; instead we have brief. apparently improvised, intro-ductions to the music hy tha leader, Hugh McGuire. A charming notion, perhaps, hut also a dangerous one.

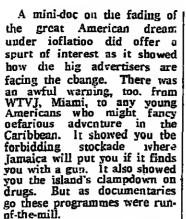
superficial remarks might make one expect superficial performances; Mr McGuire is eloquent enough as a musician expressive ambiguities, and to speak so specifically of its emotional content not only in-hibited the listeoer from per-

warned him that the players had our perceived them.

And so it proved; their reading was lightweight. In fact, much of their playing was Adagio drew exquisite playing from the entire ensemble, with the sweetest and most refined also a dangerous one.

I do not simply mean that gentlest of tone, the most uperficial remarks might make delicate of nuance. It was never

All the playing, in fact, was to say a great deal more about refined and urhane; the en-Mozart through his violin than semble tone was beautifully he can in a few minutes' chat.
But, although he was properly reticent about the G minor quiotet, be disconcertingly told us that its finale is prehime had seemle tone was peaudifully smooth and even, the chording precise, the line always shapely. The music was never strongly characterized: I was that its finele is nothing hut joyous in feeling: it cao surely ha read as one of those Mozart movements full of half-tooes and K428, though there was ample tenderness, and they harely touched on the range of feeling io that quartet's first move



The major item came from WBBM, Chicago. It was a film about rape and largely coosisted of stereotype interviews with victim, culprit, psycbolo-gist and others predictably conceroed. It indicated social attitudes and emphasized points for raform.

To its disadyantage British viewers the film had been overtaken by the attention recently given to the subject in our press. But in Chicago, where rape is rampant, you could see that it would have giveo the ladies all they needed to know. It even ended with an address from which they could get a precis of the information and a whistle to sound the alarm.

for Rohert Rohinson's The Book Programme for having him on

But gond lord! For a momeot when I saw that glamorous award dinner I feared Middleton might prove to he yet another trendy figure. No fear, he was straight out of Stanley Middletoo, and when he did finally speak to the interview with Rohinson, he said: "Pl

with Rohinson, he said: "I'll tell you something about the width of my povels, hut it's up to someone else to talk about the quality."

He thinks of writing as a tailor thinks of cloth, and a good and refreshing thing too. Nadine Gordimer, the South African novelist, was the other winner, for her novel The winner, for her novel The Conservationist. She spoke quite flueotly ahout hook prizes and Rohinsoo theo talked to Ion Trevin, The

Janacek enthusiast, is said to think more highly of the work, and one can understand that point of view.

There is a valid social interest in the teosion set up when the lordling hoy starts a flirtation with a shepherd's daughter, thus

final ensemble, but also in the shepherd's long solo accusing his daughter of infidelity. Someerformance tomorrow). thing strong could be made, and
The Beginning of a Romance was half suggested in Dennis the self-possessed hut momen-

> Janaček was not yet ready to make the most of this scene. But there is good music in the score, hoth individual and derivative (from Dvořák and Smetana and no doubt, others). At least, Mr Tausky made it sound spirited and drew some likable Janaček timbres from his student orchestra. Some good sloging was to he heard in this cast, notably from Gwendoline Ross who lived up to ber impassioned music as the heroine (a charming hut still sby actress), Justin Laveoder as her steady ploughman suitor, and Ian Fishman as the worried

friendly contenders at the High-land Games. But the harp con-tributed a distinctive Celtic

oote to the first movement,

Though Berlioz's overture is Though Berlioz's overture is an early piece, there is already an outsize imagination at work in it, not least as regards orchestration. But there is a touch of eccentricity there too, making it more than usually dependent on fine performance.

This one was excellent in its boldness and urgeocy, and not just in the big tunes. Accompaniments throhbed too. The brass was full-toned and at one

brass was full-toned and at one io the imposing introduction.
The strange contrasts of "rough and violent" strings and heartesing woodwind in the main body of the piece were excellently judged.

The symphony was Schubert's

its simple lyricism without in any sense overloading it.

With ears alone, it would bave been difficult to guess that the finale was labelled allegro guerriero; here, solmst and its judged.

The symphony was Schubert's ninth in C, done with a hrio remarkable for someone who had only receotly flown in from San Francisco. The slow movement was even a hit too fast and state of the s

ceiving its undertones hut also

lightweight, in a sense. The quinter's first movement had no true forte, no real rhythmic force. It bad plenty of melancholy feeling, and a fine-drawn line from Mr McGuire; and the

toire.

The German State Opera itself offered one of the Festival Days' last premieres, a guished suitor (Bernd Dreyer. val Days' last premieres, a double bill combining Béla Bartók's halles The Miraculous passionate, hut was quietly Mandarin with the first German production of Emil Petrovics one act opera Lysistrata. One weot expectiog the Bartók more or less to pad out the

eveniog and not expecting too much from the locally-uo-known Mr Petrovics. Instead one found the most impressive production of the Bartók to chorus! For this production turn up in these parts in a long, long time, and a boisterous, jolly production made the Petrovics work a delight. The chorus is the house has engaged the Berlin Radio Chorus, and they out the Petrovics work a delight. Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



Alan McNaughtan

Grand Manoeuvres National

Irving Wardle

When something is wrong within us, we seek the cause from without and before lnog we find it: it was the French who messed things up, it was the Yids, it was Wilhelm . . . Capitalism, the hogeyman, the Masons, the syndicate and the Jesuits are all phantoms, but how they ease our anxieties". Thus Chekhov writing on the Dreyfus case in 1898 while its wretched victim was lying manacled to his bed oo Devil's Island.

If you think that a wise commeot oo the affair, yoo are not likely to be satisfied by A. E. Ellis's hlow-hy-hlow dramatization of the story which does little more than add the French high command to Chekhov's list of malignant phantoms. Is that unfair? There was nothing illusory ahout War Minister Mercier and his zealous subordinates who brought in the first absurd court martial against Dreyfus and weot oo to get him reconvicted by military

trihunal after the first sentence bad been quashed by an Appeal Court. That is a top-heavy seotence,

Eberhard Buchner in Lysistrata

Every autumn West Berlin has its Festival Weeks and East

its Festival Weeks and East Berlin, overlapping with them, its Festival Days. This year the eighteenth annual Fesoval Days became unusually gala, for 1974 marks the twenty lifth anniversary of the German Democratic Republic—a state

which, soberingly enough, has existed longer than the Wei-mar Republic and the Third

mar Republic and the Third Reich combined.

For ressons of hard currency as well as solidarity, the Festival Days always attract a disproportionately large representation from the other socialist countries. This year once

again, from the Soviet Unioo

to Coba, they turned up in force. At the head of the list

stood the great old Kirov

Theatre from Leningred, which

moved into the German State

Opera oo the Unter den

Linden with four complete

opera productioos from the

convectional Russian reper-

in these days, the theatre has some claim to its old function as Bible with pictures for thuse who cannot read.
On those terms, Grand.

Manoeuvres ranks as a painstaking slog through the evidence, getting the facts across clearly if with no great finesse or invention. Mr Ellis enlists the aid of a parrator, a commis-sioned WO called Major Henry, who combines the role of lourish guide with that of middle-grade spymaster in the army's statis-tical section.

From him, we learn of the humiliation of the Franco-Prussian war and the country's

thirst for revenge. To confirm his words oo oatinpal suspicioo a pack of informers in long cloaks and anarchist hats perform a hit of pantomime. Then the figure of Major Esterhazy. "that duelist straight out of Turgeney" as Chekhov called him, flits on to the scene offering to sell France's top defence secrets to the German military arraché.

A concierge smuggles the vital document into her bloomers and promptly delivers it to the ungrateful Major Henry. To General Mercier, the discovery offers a heaven-sent chance of diverting attention from his mis-management of the Madagascar expedition, and the dapper Major du Paty de Clam is put on to the joh. A hasty compariand it gives some idea of the on to the joh. A hasty comparisheer amount of information the son of bandwriting and du Paty

Splendid double for East Berlin

One hears that the Poles io

recent years have done extraordioary things in the

way of theatrical decor. Krzysz-tof Pankiewicz's work for The Miraculous Mandarin makes

such claima impressively credible. He and the choreographer Course Drzewiecki have jettisooed all hut the essential sit-

uation and idea of Menyhert Lengyel's original libretto, but

since the fuodamental psycho-logical constellation of preda-tors and victims remains the

same, their innovation does not cooflict with Bartok's blazing,

The three handits crouch

and move like Tyrannosaurus

rax, with the girl (superbly danced by Monika Lubitz) their waifish, helpless creature.

Sewer-pipes and rubbish make

it almost excessively clear that

we have coma to a garbage-dump of human existence. Visual symbols and allusions

forceful and poetic)-not with

a bang hut a whimper. Werner Stolze cooducted the Berlin

State Orchestra in an incandes-

Lusistrato calls for only

three solo singers: the title protagonist and the male and

female leaders of the chorus.
Otherwise the chorus carries
the evening. And what a
chorus! For this production

cent performance.

harbaric score.

io captivity; we see him returo broken with fever to the tribunal.

Finally, with Mercier and co still in the saddle, we see him grudgingly exonerated and awarded the Legico of Honour, fourth class. He turns to face the audience, a drah twentiethcentury refugee, revealing his decoration as the yellow Star of David, while up above 2 holy painting fades and reveals a Storm Trooper standing in wair.

Despite the ohligatory programme quote from Hannah Arendt, I had not seen this coming; and if the play is intended as an examination of the roots of modern anti-Semitism, then why are the French High Command exhibited in a manner that would fit in nicely with the house-style of Der Stürmer? Gerting the basic facts across is one thing, but if Mr Ellis was out to compose a portrait of the anti-Semire, he is helping achedy with those here illed. pohody with these hate-filled grotesques.

There is nothing in the piece to suggest why Jews in particular were singled out; no suggestion that there might be any real ground for the sense of national alarm; and no sympathy for the the army's determination to supply one stable element in the politically demoralized Third Empire. It seems that Mr Ellis believed that the facts alone, suitably

sheer amount of information the author has chosen to hurden himself with. The Dreyfus case is an important story that oeeds to he better known in this country at a time when the cause of oational unity is threatening to take priority over justice to the individual. Even son of bandwriting and du Paty pins the guilt on the luckless levish captain who is to bear its weight for 12 years.

In the circumstances, Michael Blakemore has taken the wisest course and directed the play as a highly drilled melodramatic farce. John Bury's epic stage, justice to the individual. Even

Photograph by Marion Schons

which many solo singers might

envy. The printed programme

oeglected to say who had pre-pared them so well, hut Wolf-Dieter Hauschild integrated

them into the overall perfor-

Ludmila Dvorakova, whose

powerful dramatic soprand vnice plus youthful, slim good

looks makes her an artist

exceptionally blessed, seemed

less than appropriately earthy

in the title role, but the two chorus leaders, Brigitte Eiseo-fald and Eherhard Büchner,

both of them young and attrac-

tive and obviously full of sauce, provided the suitable Aristophanean bawdry. Mr Petrovics (born in 1930 and since 1960 musical director of Pudenation of Pu

Budapest's Petöfi Theatre) has

Budapest's Petöfi Theatre) has writtee music which goes a bit heyood Kodály, with lots of quintaple and septuple rhythms and some polytonality but nothing really to cause anyone any serious trouble even at the first encounter. He aims at good dirty fun and he

aims at good, dirty fun, and he

András Miko, in staging the work, has hinted at rather than portrayed the work's essential hormness, hut the fairly furious pacing maintains the tension throughout, with some occasionally quite pungent low comedy. Hainer Hill's décor and Dietmar Seyffert's choreography, both of them praiseworthy. Complete the

praiseworthy, complete the credits. This double bill makes

an unusually attractive additioo to this house's repertory.

András Miko, in staging the

achieves it.

mance.

backed with a tremendous classical arch, is huilt to house simultaneous actions and to project uoderwritten scenes 00

project uoderwritten scenes 00 the grand scale.

Mme Dreyfus addresses ao appeal to the Pope; a back wall ascends, revealing the Pope framed in hlackness, in the wordless action of tearing up the letter. Individual characterization plays small part to the collection of regimental stereotypes. Mark Dignam's Mercier types. Mark Dignam's Mercier is a malign fox in pursuit of the hounds. Paul Rogers under-goes some delicious changes of accent when Henry gcts bis

rigidly idealized heroic limits, expertly grades Dreyfus's career from model soldier to eternal refugae. I enjoyed Peter Whitehread io one of the play's few imaginative sceoes, following Esterbazy oo a moon-lit assignation where the fair Speranza turns out to be a beavily moustached member of the High Command voluptuously dragged up.

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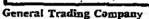
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ACCOMMODATION



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Near the old Coveot Garden at 29 Neat Street, London, WC2, is a gift shop—The Neal Street Shop—which has many things from China and much from other parts of the world. Crude bamboo furniture, bamboo baskets, rice howls and spoons. Little folding scissors in black or white cost 30p (plus 10p or white cost 30p (plus 10p postage). Bone bracelet (95p plus 25p) and bone necklace (£1.35 plus 25p) and there are little animals in semi-precious stones like tiger's eye or agate and jade hearts are either £1.85 (plus 25p) or £4.50 (25p). A broadsbeet gives you line drawings of some of the merchandise and there is a price-list for the and there is a price list for the limited oumber of items that can he supplied by mail order. The telephone number is 01-240 0136. Minimum order by post is

MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED FOR OF TOWN OR DVERSEAS IFORS. At Nn 39, still in Neal Street, is Warehouse, which also sends a good many things by post larger items by BRS). Workers' ackets from China, India and France are popular with the voung and slim, male or female

-£4.50 plus 15p with stand-up collar and frog fastenings in cotton or £9.75 plus 35p when warmly padded, with detachable lining, Chairman Mao style in navy or grey. There are wrap-around skirts in rads and blues from India or Pakistan (£5 plus 20p) and kimonos in hand-prioted costoo voile at £7.50 plus stree Curlstmas Luncheon now ble at \$2.50 a head tuily inclusive ion-5 p.m. alonday-i-riday lantistic help yourself buffel inc. of dessert, collect V.A.T. and 5.25.50. 20p. There are three floors, bousing cane and rattan furni-ture including some lovely bedm. £2.50. Intions one being arcepted for any staff Nmas (unches, Fingly St. Renont St.), W.1. cohone 01-457 5800 751 1071. heads from about £22; excelleot furniture from Yugoslavia at exceptionally low prices by No Membership Required.

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TO THE ORIENT. Dine by Candlehart Driner. Calcine all all Chines and Chines. Calcine all all Chines are consistent of the Chinese Cancers. In Calcine the Cancers of the Canders today's levels; conton dhurries for bedcovers; those thinlyslatted Pinoleum blinds which I hava oot seen about lately (made to measure at six weeks delivery); terracorta pois and window hoxes : kitchenware and that mellow yellow tableware

from Provence. Thick coir doormats carry the messages "Welcume" or "Use me" (£2.20). Chocolate letters from Holland are 25p each except a few of the rarer initials. Painted Indian dowry boxes, some basic and simple glass-like laboratory jars, and small loys all make this a place to browse io. I found sturdy gardening

The rosebowls, which ere still seiling like hot cakas at most giff shops, have found a naw companion, the Rosenglass. This was designed in response lo damend lor a deeper stem that holds water so their longer-stemmed flowers could be used. The neck is wide enough to hold woody flowers lika camellias or to take one large or several small candles among the flowers. Prettily

oackaged in rosaele-patterned

gift shops and storas (plus 25p

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and it can be posted by General

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box. it costs £1.95 from most

ROYAL COURT 730 1745 THE TOKYO KID BROTHERS THE CITY -Until 14 December

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gloves at 60p (10p postage) and some of those little packets of waterflowers at 7p (plus 5p). Telephone 01-240 0931. No catalogues available but there is a short price list of some mercbandise.

At the corner of Neal Street and Earlham Street is the Bri-tisb Craft Centre with pottery and jewelry (from fairly inexpensive to medium-high prices). All the work is by British artists and designers. At The Glass-house (at 125 Neal Street) which is associared, you can get individual glasses or goblets made for special people or, indeed, any shapes (from about £5). No postal orders from here.

● The General Trading Com-

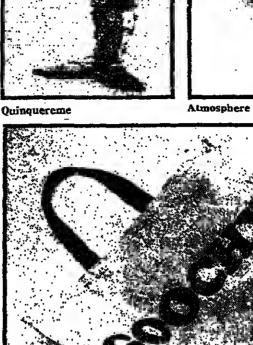
pany is right over to the west at 144 Sloana Street, London, SWIX 9BL. Do not go there unless you are ready to be tempted hecause there is much you will never resist. If you need to be strong midded, send for the mail order catalogue which will itself do much to open up your cheque book. The health-food plates are beautiful, delicately coloured, lough, and with the growing story of each plaot in French—eight plates (8-inch diameter) cost £14.50 plus 60p postage. Another set of plates,

imported from Gien of France, features game or fruit. Thick, beavy, and realistically coloured, these make game, fruit or salads double delicious, look wonderful on displey and cost £11 the set plus 60p (just under 8in diameter). These places sell in diameter). These plares sell in roond, woody boxes and make superb gifts. The hackground pillow measures 10 by 17 inches and is filled with fragrant potpours:—£4.20 plus 33p. Tiny finger puppets, in felt, are for children's story times and their two play acting. Wild West, as above here for 75 plays 10p. sbown bere, cost 75p plua 10p for four. Cotton finger puppers feature characters from Goldilocks, Red Riding Hood, Alice or oursery rhymes at 95p for four plus 10p. GTC prices are from low to high for garden furniture every piece is chosen in excelleot taste.

Towards the Selfridges end of

Wigmore Street is St Christopber's Place, a quaint and charming little shopping centre with a cumber of Aladdio's with a number of Alauno s caves, like the antique buttoo shop, an antique market, exotic jewelry and precious stones shop—the Japanese restaurant gives a restful meal. Casa Andes, at No. 1, bas a profusion of warm, patteroed knitwear. Ear flapped bats, mittens— which seem to have vanished from everywhere—cost £1.50 the pair. Elfin-style hats (called Nusta) are embroidered fantastically and coat from £1.50 to £2.50. Knee-length socks sport a profusion of colours and ethnic designs-great to brighteo up dark skirts and £4 the pair. The ponchos are from 59.50 and some can double as skirts. Everything here is produced by villagers in the Andes. The entery and glass, hand painted. is charming. Telephooe 01-935

Molton Brown is at 28 South Molton Street, London, W1 (01-629 1872), parallel to Boud Street and just west of it. Mainly a hairdressing salon, this shop has built up the prettiest gifts. Florentine stationery and desk eccessories ere in pink and green but almost multicoloured. A pack of writing paper (20 printed and 10 plain follow-up sheers) costs £1.50. keep the napkin from rolling



Matching gift tags, wrapping paper, place cards and invitation cards—even a pencil—are equally enchanting, at prices from around 50p upwards. There are little notebooks, tray and paper knife (£3), a paper rack (£3.60) and a clipboard with paper at the same price as well as calendar. Moltoo Brown also sells those scented wellalso sells those sceoled, well-presented Crabtree and Evelyo soaps—floral and meal glycerand nrange are all exceptional perfumes and the soap is very good. Elm and lemon band cream costs a lor at £1.35 (plus 25p postage) hu it is in an attractive stoneware pot that can be used again and the cream bas a leaf to keep its freshness (the leaf is oeither ehn nor lemon but it stays greeo). Pot-pourri, packed in a glass jar, is £1 plus 20p. Seawerd setting lation [500 plus weed setting lotion (50p plus 20p) sounds ecologically acceptable but I have no idea about writes, n gaiveo u Rosemary and camomile conditioners are good.

• Up at the Hampstead end of Regent's Park Road, near Prim-rose Hill, is Atmosphere, a craft gallery. Pottery is from about £1 for mugs and things up to nearly £50 for specials. Limited editions of original lithographs, jewelry from Gerda Flockioger, Wendy Ramsbaw and others, and specials of that kind may cost money but are individual, no two pieces being alike. Necklaces made of African tradiog beads, between 70 and 100 years old, are from about £15 and I certainly have never seen them

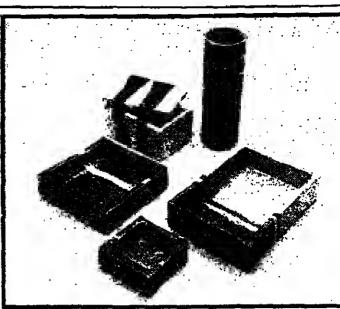
Postcards of reproductions from Miro, Dine, Lichtenstein and so nn are 12p each for special people, while band-printed "batik" cards are for even more special people be-cause they cost 25p each.

Inexpensive pottery by Mike Hardy is basic, a shade scratchy on the underside so that I recommend sticking that self-adhesive felt oo to the pieces if you have precious tables, cost '£1.10, £1.65 and £4.75 for small, medium and large containers or vases (can be posted for 25p aod 30p).

In the photograph is some of Sarah Perry's pottery. No two pieces are ever quite the same but they are all in stone-grey colour pottery with shadowy stripes of darker heige, tobaccobrown, hazy pink, lavender mauve and so on. The hox, for cigarettes or anything else, is £5.25 and the tray £4.95 (postage is 30p for one piece or 50p for the set). I like, too, Robin Welch cylindrical vases with handles and little egg-shaped salt and pepper pots. Atmosphere is at 148 Regent's Park Road, Londoo NW1 8XN (01-722 6058). There are no catalogues or price list hul quite a good many thiogs can be posted.

Right down at the Parson's Green end of the New King's

Road is Quinquercme, where parking is usually fairly easy in side straets. Batiks, lovely fab rics from Sri Lanka, and other exotic imports are the shop's main merchandise, although there are three floors which are apt to give exhibitions of paint ings or other things at any time. The fish that stands up oo its tail is of abalone shell and it comes from Mexico. Besides looking distinctly fishlike it has a silver-rimmed mouth to open crown corks. The 71in size is £4.50. Hanging baskets are spoon racks to the Sinhalese housewife but teenagers might like to hold other things in them-spoons have to he woven in and out of the basketwork trellis. (£1 for the hanging frame and £1.50 for the Sri Lankan spoons.) Little workbaskets are £4.50 the set or dainty floral parterns, mainly can be sold separately. Napkin rings are carved by Kenyan rribesnien—a zebra is one of a menagerie and all stand up to



مكذا من الأصل

paperbacks range and it should find its way into many a home as well as ioto reference libraries. li ls cheaper thao any comparable reference book and decidedly cheaper than a cullection of books containing the digested information. Speechmakers, journalists, researchers and administrators of various kinds could read it with advantage. Statistics are largely from official government sources uo populatina, heatth, social security, justice and law, housing, transport and communications. eovironment, educadoo, man-power, eoergy, agriculture and about 10 other categories. The book is 600, worth white on the tree or in anybody's stocking, and I coogratulate the Central Staos-tical Office for helplog to compite such an interesting, useful digest. Published by Peoguio Books in association with HM Starioocry Office.

Facts in Focus is in the Penguin



From good loy shops Write or phone for stockist in your area Trendon Ltd Reddish, Stockport, Cheshire, SK5 6DU phone 061-432 1213

(£1 each). Uohreakahle mahogany gohlets are £1.95, Most things can be posted but the shop is worth a visit—88 New King's Rned, London, SW6 ● Ettetera has three shops, in St John's Wood, Edgware and Golders Greeo (all in the Landon directory) but their mail order service operates from 47 Golders Greeo Road, Loudon, NWII ELL (01-455 3441). They have much that is crazy, much that is consense, much that is useful and much that is elegant. Luxurious, soft, Italian-made (but in Eogland by Italian craftsmen) leather goods are all exclusive and expensive. are all exclusive and expensive. Did you ever loog for a Gucci bag—the cotton shopper in the picture is a practical loke answer to that question. They are rough, and cost £2.99 plus 15p. To the picture above are

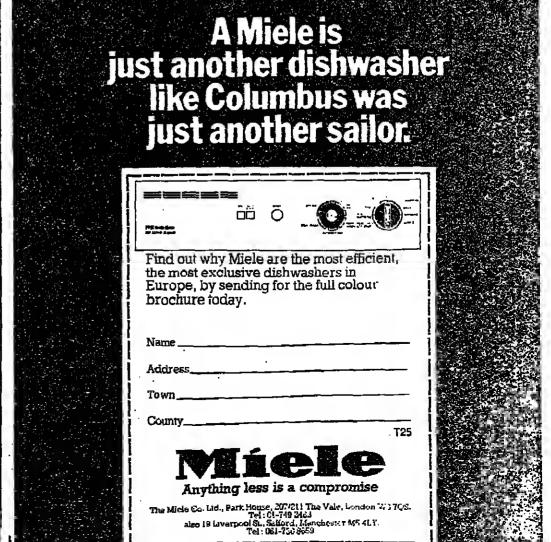
nuterockers that crack nuts without strattering squashing the inner flesh because the cracking part is gently screwed up by a pumping action on the handles (£2.80 plus 45p). In the centre of the picture is a tiny digital clock with light-up numbers (£24 plus 45p). In the foreground, right, is a small, flat radin which sits up on the framing ring (£8.50 plus 45p). Another radio is topped by a revolving picture cube which olds pens and peocils (also The large bowl of coloured

fruit is 8 table centreolece, all of wax with a candle as its Replacements, shaped and perfumed like strawherries, can be set in the burnt-away hole so that the centreplece bas a loog life. A real extravagaoce but very splendid, at £12.95 (bigger ones cost more and they could be posted for 75p). Christmas tree lights with the fibre optic principle are eerie and pretty at the same time (£8.95). Indoor boules is one of the well packed with tape measure complete-the boules are heavy enough to land on the carpet withour rolling (£4.25 plus 25p). And a whole lot more.









Problems for US-German Detente?

special relationship with the United States, people often forget about the special relationship the United States has had with West Germany since the war. It has been a central factor in the Atlantic alliance and in East-West relations, and is still important in the development of the European Community. It is based to a great extent on the simple fact that West Germany is in the front line of the European conftontation with the Soviet Union, but there is an element of kith and kin in it as well—Dr Kissinger is not the only American with a German name.

The relationship has been remarkably harmonious coosidering the wartime enmity from which it grew, but it has gone through periods of stress and may encounter mote in future. Dr Roger Morgan, of Chatham House, discusses this io his new book, The United States and West Germann, o Study in Alliance Politics, publisbed today (Chatham House,

The unity of the 1950s was based on deep mutual attach-ment to immobilism. Dr Adenauer and Mr Dulles got on well together because they shared a deep distrust of the Soviet Union and saw no way changing the status ouo. When President Kennedy started negotiating with Mr Khrushcher and was prepared to enhance the status of East Germany, Dr Adenauer reacted with deep suspicion. It was too early for ideas that now seem commonplace.

Much later came Herr Brandt's Ostpolitik, which put about insufficient consultation. It did oot want the European situation sliding out of its con-trol. Then, when Mr Nixon's negotiations with Mr Brezhnev began to gather momentum, it

was Bonn's turn ro worry
Thus the pattern is of two
countries moving in the same direction at different speeds. and when the speeds differed too much there were problems. But it was also necessary for Washington to mainrain its out-ward support for German reunification until the German public and government were ready to accept the division of the country. It was a necesthe country. It was a necessary exercise in hypocrisy and depended on Bonn doing nothing concrete to promote reunl-

The borgain held, and was repaid in a fairly substantial de-gree of trust between the two countries, eren through difficult phases. But although a mutu ally acceptable provisional settlement of the German problem has now been arranged, there could still be difficulties Dr Morgao sees two . main potential sources of conyclict-a divergence between American and Germao views oo Lose future of their relations with pened to the service. The full-Brie Sovlet block, and growing pe iction on economic issues, ingnetgy resources hetween the United States and the enlarged

Relations would he upset i the Germans started to move in earnest towards reunification or if American Soviet agreements on arms control seemed likely to endanger West German security. At the same time it will become more difficult for West Germany to act as mediator or "Trojan Horse" for American interests if Com-munity integration proceeds.

It might be added that economics and Ostpolitik could come together if West Germany became tempted to rely more or the Soviet Union for raw materials, energy and markets for German goods. Dr Morgan says that oeither Washington oor Bono appears likely ro he tempted easily into any eastern relationship which might cast a shadow over the alliance hut he wisely does not commit him-self too deeply.

Ronald Butt

Defence: Government puts left foot forward

The struggle in the Labour Party between left and right never ceases and defence policy is a battleground over which the warring groups regularly trample. The Defence Review has to be read in that light as well as in the light of the perfectly legitimate need to cut Britain's military coat to fit the rapidly diminishing cloth that is available in the present economic plight of the nation. In a sense, the decision to "nego-tiate" the end of the Simonstown agreement with the South African Government (though this is not specifically part of the Defence Review for the simple reason that Simonstown as such costs us nothing) is a symbol of the struggle between the common sense of national

Since and before the last election, the Government has been other countries, according to constantly on the defeosive against the aggressiveness of the Labour left in foreign and defeoce policy, just as it has been over industrial and defence policy. It lives with its head turned fixedly over its left shoulder (not, perhaps, the easiest posture from which to look the nation's needs squarely in the face; and the Simonstown gesture, although it has been given a degree of rationality by the decision to end almost all British defence provisions everywhere in the world outside the Nato area, is principally a useful sop to the demands of the Lahour left. Even so, the left still insists that Mr Mason is guilty in the Defence Review of having cut too little rather

interest and the emptiness of

party political gesticulation.

than too much. Much later came Herr Brandi's Ostpolitik, which put the boot on the other foot. Although it was hasically in line with American thinking. Washington was sometimes duhious about the details and worried about the details and worried about the details and worried about the granding of Defence, and Mr Party, bas been much more Ministry of Defence, and Mr pragmatic in trying to make

Roy Hattersley, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, bave for some mooths been twinned in a quiet and private assignment to scrutinize together what are regarded as (in Labour terms) politically sensi-tive issues in foreign and de-

fence policy. These include relations with, and public attitudes to, all governments that are tegatded as heing of an arbitrary or non-democratic kind, where the government in question is of a tight—rether than a left-wing disposition, which includes not only South Africa but also Chile and Spain, and which did include, until lately, Portugal and Greece.

The Hatterslev-Rodgers axis also, it seems, has to advise on such sensitive topics as arms sales, the training in British staff colleges of people from whether they are "goodies" or baddies"; and how invita-tions from foreign governments and embassies which are not quite comme il faut in terms of Labour sensitivity should be responded to.

Not least, of course, Simonstown has figured very much in all this—notably when Mr Calaghan's Foreign Office and Mr Mason's Defence Ministry were openly at loggerheads recently over the recreational presence there of British sailors, and when Mr Callaghan (who has his own problems with the left over Europe) as good as disowned Mr Mason publicly.

This was one of the signs that the Hattersley-Rodgers duet has not invariably been vocalizing the sweetest of harmonies. Mr

decisions bard-headedly in the could do so (South Africa perlight of Britain's real defence mitting) on a customer basis.

Interests—and who has a long What we should lose of history of willingness to stand up to the powers that are in the Labour Party in causes he

thinks rght. So far as Simonstown is concerned, it can be argued with a certain logic that since we are (saving only Hongkong) about to pull out of everywhere except the Nato area (and even from the southern and notthern flanks of the Nato area about which our Nato allies may have something to say) there is not much military point in maintaining the present Simonstown arrangement. If, after the agreement is ended, it were necessary or helpful to use the base we



Mr Roy Mason: The left accuses him of cutting too little, rather

than too much

What we should lose, of course, would be the use of Simonstown as a place of rest, recreation and easy repair, and the opportuoity for the South African navy to do some training with the Royal Navy. It is, however, these gestures which most satisfy the Labour Party, since, out of a political dislike of South African dislike of South African domestic policies which is shared by the majority of people today is, perhaps, employment in most British parties, Labour is not at all inclined to want a for defence workers). well-trained South African navy even though it is in a wider British and mestern interest that

there should be one. What is more, to the extent that the Simonstown decision is given rationality by the ending of Britain's effective presence in the Indian Ocean-which the United States may or may not be able to make up—the ouestion remains what will be the consequence in terms of the future alignment of neutral African states, of giving the Russians the opportunity of establishing that they oow have a clear run in this area? Which hrings us back to the general question of the Defence Review. Given the need for economy, it is rational to concentrate the forces we have on Name. But is it really possible to make as sbarp a distinction between Nato military provision and military forces alsowhere as the Govern-ment is making? By running down so much non-Nato man-

power and military provision are we not dangerously reduc-ing the reserves on which we could draw in an emergency at the "home base"? Economies do have to be made and Mr Mason is, indeed, a patriot who has done his best within the terms laid down by his party. But the disturbing

defence io the same terms, and traditionally, a very large part of the Labour Party simply dislikes the idea of defence at all partly, perhaps, because of a vestigial pacifist tradition from Christian Socialist days; partly because of the lingering superstition that wars are made not by bumanity's original sin but by wicked armament kings like Shaw's Andrew Undershaft (wbose equivalent motivation

Labour's reflex reaction than defence spending is intrinsically bad compared with other sorts of government spending (and, of course, in one sense it is) was evident even in prewar days when the potential enemy was the Nazism Labour detested. How much more does the instinct of part of the Labour Party now dislike defence against the only quar-ters from which aggression might come today?

The left wing of the Labour Party is oever really challenged to say what level of defeoce in would retain if it had the power of decision. What precisely would Mr Allaun or Mr Mikardo do if they had the chance to decide between defence and social spending? Would they leave any effective defence system at all?

Although there is a rational basis for defeoce economies now, it is worrying, in the light of the drastic changes that have occurred in the balance of advantage between West and East, thar it is never quite clear, under a Labour Government, precisely bow far decisions are taken for economic or defence reasons, and how far they are determined by the need to appease e party instinct which is inimical to the whole coocept of spending money on defence. fact is that the Labour left does

recognizes that television adds

to the available resources for

learning in fascinating ways

The most recent changes have

been associated with curricular

reform, particularly in the

primary schools (pre- and post-Plowdeo) which remain the

higgest users, and special atten-

tioo bas been paid to the needs of "the deprived" and of

teachers in training. The devel-

opments have not eclipsed the use of sound tadio. Indeed, local

radio has significantly extended

older forms of use. The concep-

tion of a cluster of related re-sources for learning—including

Meanwhile, recurring educa-

Living Decisions in Family and

tion through such ventures as

Community" (with an optional integrated O level course/ sup-

the Open University, which was

forecast as long ago as 1924, the foundation year of educational broadcasting. "Possibly there

might be a special wave length

for education", a correspondent told readers of the infant Radio

Times, and broadcasting could

reach people who could not join

a college. Two years later Stobart, who sometimes felt gloomily that adult education was best described as "addled

education", urged the need for

publications—owes much

BBC education.

Bernard Levin

Definitely time to name thee 'guilty men'

a fortnight ago, I and that is all it was, j When, declared war in this space the performer promised against the grotesque, indefen-sible and repulsive mispronum- programme was the vi ciation by radio and television who specializes in bi newsreaders, reporters and com- music, and not, as Mr mentators, of the definite article hefore a consonant, I little knew what I was starting. A scream of relief, support and fellow ably the worst programm loathing went up all over the this particular fault, in country; my readers wrote froot Penzance and Pitlochry, from Warrington and Wisbech, from Manchester and Milford Haven, from bere and there, from near and fat, from by and large, yea from hither and yon. One and all, they urged me to smite with out mercy, and almost without exception they offered me further ammunition; indeed, the nomoer and variety of the illiteracies noted by my correspondents are such

suggest that there bas been a total collapse in the standards of public spoken communication in this country. To my fellow-sufferers, I send this comprehensive reply: all in good time. I have thrown away my scab-hard, and my sword will remain io my hand until it is finally huried in the heart of the last remaining offender.

But today, I present my first list of those who, on seeing their names, should don a sanbenito and proceed to Trafalgar Square, where they will find the faggots ready piled. The list is not, of course, compre-hensive; indeed it represents the fruits only of a random selection of programmes that I happened to watch or listen to. But there's plenty more where that came from.

Step forward Jessel, wbo, on The World Tonight (Radio 4) on Norember 21, did say, with or with-out malice aforethought, that thee-crisis is deeply serious, that thee-crisis is simple and obvious, that thee—selling-price of oil is thus and so, that thee—famous Francophilia of the Hudson Institute was as it might be. But why did Mr Jessel allow bis mouth to emit such garbage? He would not dream of saying at his own dinner-table, that thee—price of eggs is appalling, that theedecorators still haven't turned up, or that thee-younger generation is getting out of band. Indeed, he would not dream of saying, off the air, that thee—crisis is deeply serious or that thee—selling-price of oil is not what it might be; why does be suppose that by ludicrously mispronouncing the English language to public

that, then why does he mis-pronounce the English language? To Mr Richard Whitmore, the same question. On BBC Tele-vision News at 9 pm, on Novem-ber 21, Mr Whitmore said "And now for thee-future of Cyprus." He added that Archbishop Makarios would be returning to the island in thecfirst week in December, that something (something bad, I presume) had happened to thee

beef and sugar deal was being much spoken of, particularly in view of rhee—concession Mr Peart bad made. Does BBC Televisioo News have a producer? If so, wby does he not know that his joh includes ensuring that the staff talk English properly? now that be does know, because I have just told him, will he

a "Wireless University".
When the Open University
came—this time (rarely) as a kindly do so in foture?
The same goes for the producer of Your Concert Choice result of initianves outside the on Sunday morning, November 24th (Radio 3), for whom there is not even the excuse that it all happened too suddenly, m'lud, since that programme is surely pre-recorded. And if it is, why was Mr Bernard Keeffe not told to start again when he said that the piece of music we had just heard was thee-Prelude and Fugue by Liszt?

wasn't thee-Prelude and Fugue

called bim, thee-violing specializes in baroque m ITN's News at Ten is this particular fault, in vision or radio on any ch and I already have a fin of examples. From M Molony, on November 25 heard of "thee-black and sunglasses that have thee—main sign of the as at thee—fuoeral of ... also of one who was national organizer .

who "went to thee-Re last week". On the sam gramme, Alr Desmond spoke of thee-red-brick building, of murder, and of thre-si: ITN has an Editor, and ncularly civilized one, at why does he permit suc offences aaginst civiliza:

Mr Andrew Gardner, ; ITN, is so persistent rageous and extreme offender the even r nonnces the indefinite which he said a few day as to warrant a column c to himself, which in one he will assuredly get; already cumpiled a subs dossier of his crimes an forward to listing them once. His colleague, Sard is oearly as bad; on Ni Ten on December 2 ha thee-National Asso of Lucal Government (4 thec-main employer tion, thee-Comme foteign ministers and thee

financier Sir Dens L Does Mr Ge'll ever in himself perfecting the lat in this fashion? Trees body with the pot er to at ever listen? Another very bad offen-ITN is Mr Glies Smith offered, on December 2 -previously imposed ban

-Bakers' Union, three-b normal response and a new-found military again: why? He knows sumably, how the of article is pronounced in lish before a ronsorant: does he behave as those does not? For effect? make his words sound impressive, more weighty the only effect is to mak. sound at ass-doesn't he n

Mr Robert Williams, o World at One (Radio 4) think about the same que On December 2 he produ be is somehow iovesting his words with special significance? And if be does not suppose threat to thre-national papets and a reference to chairman of thee-Coal R and infected Mr Patrick I had the disease already referted, on the same gramme, to thee-inmotoring.

Amid this catalogue

volting pseudo-Eoglish pleasant to be able to some examples thing. Mr Sam Hall, recfor ITN on the story Financial Times index, and at Harrow School, said his that thee—Commoo Market with impeccably prono impeccably propor definite articles; the resu anybody could have told colleagues, was that he sou alire, interesting and lin and consequently held attention in a way denie his offeoding brethren hest of all those I have since I began to make not wbat I was listening to i Christopher Wain. Defence respondent of ITN who the first Levin Chocolate I (Silver-Wrapped), for his is (December 2, News at of the formcoming de review, in which he not procounced every "the" thing io faultlessly shaped stressed English. O si omnes! But rest assured the time I have finished in indeed he sic for omnes. Mr Gardner may write down with ap-pencil and it with him to thee-studies

How Lord Reith's brainwave matured into a full-scale educational service

Educational broadcasting is the cently down to 1947 on the eve latest of the BBC's half-centen-aries. The coordinates and coo-ation, After 1947 also Postwithin the story reflect more fundamental continuities Grattao have carried on a tradi-and contrasts both in educa- tion while reinterpreting it in tional policy and in national his-tory. Yet what has been learned over 50 years about objects, methods and costs has universal significance.

The word "broadcasting". like the words "culture", "cultivation" and "education" itself, has an agricultural pedigree, and from the start John Reith conceived of using radio not simply to diffuse informa-tion or to provide entertainment but to foster the growth and development of individuals. Sixteen years larer Richmond Postgate, then Director of School Broadcasting, chose similar lan-guage to describe what had haptime staff of four in 1928 had risen to over 80 in 1950 and the Judiog competition for scarce oumber of listeniog schools deergy resources between the from 2,239 to 18,596. He rightly deemed magnitude, bowaver, as a less relevant criterion of success than the quality of influ-

ence, immediate and long-term. Such an approach to problems and opportunities was to persist in an age of television and in relation oot only to school broadcasting but to educational activities designed for a broad spectrum of listeners beyond

School-leaving age.
Continuities are not only enshrined in the BBC's original
Charter of 1926 where education is specifically mentioned along with information and entertainment. They are perperuated through the contributions of individuals. It is tempting to write of the beginnings of educational broadcasting in personal, even dynastic terms. Reith himself—not the educational authorities—had the first vision. It was shared and realised by J. C. Stobart, who Richard Davy

does not commit him. first took charge of educational broadcasting (along with talks) in 1924, and hy Mary Somerwille, who directed it magnifi-

gate, John Scupham and Donald the light of changing national educational provisioo (and philosophies) and, more fundamentally, of changing identifiable needs.

Educational broadcasting, however, has always been a team venture or rather a series of linked partnerships. Almost from the beginning and quite explicitly after 1929 it was recognized that "the listening end" mattered just as much as the transmicting end, and that teachers had to be brought into the partnership along with

There have been brilliant individual broadcasters in every generation, going back to Wai-ford Davies in 1924 and Rhoda Power 10 years later. Yet the whole venture of school broadcasting would bave failed if it had not been considered axio-maric that school broadcasting should supplement the work and role of individual teachers and not replace them.

The pupil came into the picthe pupil came into the pic-ture a little later, as emphasis on teaching—inside and outside the BBC—gave way to in-creased emphasis on learning. The prospectus for 1928 had spoken of "wireless lessons" given by "wireless lecturers" given by "wireless lecturers" and until 1929 there was even some central correcting of sub-mitted writteo work. During the 1930s, however, increasing attention began to be paid to the differing requirements of particular age groups and of particular categories of school. During the late 1940s, the organization of the sub-committees of the renamed School Broadcasting Council for the United Kingdom—with separate councils for Scotland and Wales—fully registered the change. By then school broadcasting bad gone through its beroic age in the war-time years of evacua-

tion. Butler had produced a new Education Act, and Richard Palmer had published the first comprehensive monograph on School Broadcasting in Britain.

Throughour these crucial years the BBC had been a centre of initiative in relation not only to school but to adult education, although there was some doubt as to the proper terminology to use and where the borderlines really came he-" educational " tweeo "educative". No bistory of educational broadcasting would be complete without a substantial section on the rise and fall

("unwept, unhonoured and unsung") of the controversial pre-1939 "listening groups"— "a frontal attack on passivity" or of the less comroversial Forces Educational Broadcasting Scheme introduced soon aftet the end of the war and hailed enthusiastically as the "happiest" of all the BBC's "adventures" in adult educa-

Both initiatives stimulated a lively debate about education and society, while research oo the intelligibility and appeal of the Forces broadcasts led to much rethinking of educational strategy. On the eve of the television age, BBC Further Education, vigorous and imaginative in planning what it felt needed to be done, made excellent use of its new detailed knowledge of what actually could be done. So much has happened to educational broad-casting and to the organization of education since that time that the energetic but always self-critical efforts of Jean Rowntree and ber colleagues is

in danger of heing forgotten. The biggest thing that hap-pened, of course, was the apec-tacular growth of the television audience. It bad been possible as late as 1947 for Janet Adam Smith to write highly intelligently in the BBC Quarterly about "Children and Wireless" without once mentioning television and for adult educationists ro plot future projects dressing the balance against still arguing contentedly about purely literary, print-orientated scripts or no-scripts, talks or education. Almost everyone dramatization, and trained tutors versus group-leaders. As the television audience grew, how-ever, there was more sense of threat than of challenge. Not everyone in authority bad be-come reconciled to educational histening, but even among those who had become genuinely enthusiastic there were many wbo could not teconcile themselves to educational viewing. The Archhisbop of Canterbury was by no means alone when he described television for schools as late as 1952, wheo there were

ovet a million television sets in use, as "nothing less than a perfect disaster ". A School Television Liaison Committee had already been appointed, but the Ministry of Education was notably more discouraging than the old Board had been to sound radio even during the most suspicious earl years. It was not until 1957, when millions of children were familiar with television in the evenings, that regular television programmes for schools began, with Associated Rediffusion gaining a few months' start over the BBC. Commercial television also bad a start in the provision

of adult education. The subsequent record of the BBC has been an impressive one on many different fronts, as it has taken advantage of its capacity to exploit sound and televisioo together and, through the developing, if still interim, tech-nology of tape recorders, film kits, closed circuit television and video-recording to exploit school as well as national resources.

Over 82 per cent of all schools Over 82 per cent of all schools to go far beyond mere "exten-in the United Kingdom are view- sion" of existing services and ing schools, and programme to have a hearing on "the producers have mada the most of the new medium, oot least in science and mathematics, just as their predecessors made the most of music and history. New enthusiasts have talked of re-

BBC-the response was immediate. A new venture was begun which like so many of the earliest ventures hlessed by men like Fisher and Hadow, was felt

quality of education as a whole ". **Asa Briggs** The author is vice-chancellor of the University of Sossex. by Liszt, was it? Ir was the Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974 Prelude and Fugue by Liszt,

The less you can hear the more you'll listen

Most people aren't really interested io bearing about deafness. Until, one day, it bappens to them.

Theo the activities of the RNID suddenly become athet important. And rather worrying. Because the itee advice, the test and research facilities, the social welfare service, the many bomes and training centresthey depend on donations, covenants and bequests.

Hopefully, you'll never need the belp of the RNID. But we need yours right now. No amount is too small. Even a little help is better than none.

And if you normally turn a deaf ear to charity appeals, then you've got a very good teason for listening to ours.

The Royal National Institute for the Deaf

Patron: The Buke of Edinburgh, K.G. 1 195 Gower Street. London WC1E 6AH Telephono. 01-387 8053

London pubs are adopting against the threat of bomb attacks, one at least meets the hearty disaproval of the police and fire authorities. Some pubs have been docking all but one of the entrances, so that a watch cao be kept over customers

cao be kept over customers coming in and anything they might he carrying.

"This could be in contravention of the fire regulations", the Metropolitan Police said yesterday, "and we could not possibly encourage it. If you think about the said said. think about it, the risks of fire in a pub are much higher than the chance of a bomb, and if there is only one exit it only needs that to become blocked and all the people might be

Among the security measures

trapped." The police are not offering any general advice about pub security, although they recommend a general vigilance against unattended packages. "Some pubs have been operat-ing random searches of the custmores which might seem quite sensible. But putting wire netting over windows so that bombs cannot be thrown in might be a good idea in some areas, where in others—near a barracks, for instance—it might only serve to draw attention to the pub and make the terrorists think that troops drink there, so that they find another way to attack it."

The Greater London Fire Brigade say: "We have not had any reports of anyone seeking our advice about appropriate security measures. Closing entrances would definitely be wrong, and we would advise.
strongly against it. It might leave the customers with no means of escape."

The Times Diary Wrong way to beat the bombers

The Cafe Royal, neighbours to Piccadilly Circus's blasted pillarbox, have closed one eotrance to the Nichols Bar from Regent Street. The entrances from Piccadilly and Gasshouse Street are maned by

security guards, who check visitors' coats and bags. "The public responsa has been very welcoming", they say. "People are grateful that we are doing it, but we did not take police advice. We have our own company security, and our own ideas about what will best pro-tect our clientele."

Common clay

Earlier this week, writing about the sculpture of gold, I sug-gested that it must be inhibiting to know that the material you work in will be worth more than your work on it. No such inhibitions faced the children who attended the jolly prize giving of the Polyfilla Schools Art Competition at Reed House, Piccadally, yesterday.

The exhibits in the competition, on display until January 10, are couner moulded from Polyfilia—the all-purpose wallplugger and crack-mender sculpted from solid blocks of

£50 for a piece called Decaying Skull, and Maidstone Tech was given £250 towards its arts courses. To make her skull, Karen used a wire outline which she dabbed with about 2 oz of

Polyfilla, worth some 50p.
Why a decaying skull? "It just come into my bead", said Karen cheerfully. Her prize money, she said, would go into her building society beinging her building society, bringing her account to £157. She wants to buy a motor car.

I went out panic buying yesterday but none of the shops had any panic left.

Goodwill

My Christmas season began on Tuesday night with the first of the parties. It was given by Dermot Gallagher, press coun-sellor at the Irish Embassy. He was making up for the fact that his last year's Christmas party was held two months late, in February, because of the Sunningdale talks Attendance seemed not at all

affected by the Troubles, although there was a policeman outside who asked to see my invitation. If any potential guests were deterred, it could only have been a good thing, since the crush was formidable. The winner, Karen Bennett, only have been a good thing, 15, is from Maidstone Technical since the crush was formidable. High School for Girls. She won And the guests, once there,

proved hard to dislodge. By the time I left at ten to nine—50
minutes after the advertised
closing time—they had already
dipped the lights three times to basten the closore.

I received my first gifts yesterday. A bottle of sherry and one of Madeira came from a firm whose name it would be unethical to mention.

The other gift was a morsel of that costly Ralobow wrapping paper I wrote about on Tuesday—which Hatrods will wrap suitcases in for a hefty £17. The makers seut it, with the intelligence that its real name is iridescent diffraction foil and that Aristotle Onassis once wrapped a colour television in it. It sparkles nicely but doas not seem worth the money.

Purple prose

Prince Charles is running ioto trouble in New York over the quality of his English—"the Prince's English", as it is put. The New York Times published extracts from a speech he made about the monarchy in New South Wales, A reader bas now written in to say that the Prince has an embarrassing way with the English language".

He points to such phrases as subsequently lost his head at a later date", "new and previously undiscovered vistas", and "the only system which comes nearest..."

Could it be, the reader asks, that "sharing the British upper-class belief that whatever language they speak in Australia it is not English, be was addressing the natives in what he takes to be their native tongue?



lurnerbout The Tate Gallery's publication

department bas tampered with Turner's Old Chain Pier, Brighton, for the purposes of the catalogue of the current exhibition at the Royal Academy, and some purists are furious. At Burlington House they say: "They have not really reversed the picture. They have cut it in half and put the left on the right, and the right on the left. The froot of the catalogue arould lead. of the catalogue would look very empty without the boat on it."

At the Tate they take a

huffier line: "We have taken liberties with the The catalogue cover two separate details, one or front, and the other on There is a clear ma down the spine of the logue, and we are not pret ing that if you open it of makes the whole picture Turner painted it. It not."

Times Newspapers Ltd.

Anyway, whatever criticis diracted at the composi of the catalogue cover, it done by deliherate design. reproduction of Jessica io. however, is a mirror image the painting, and that is accident.

Clout

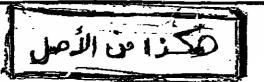
It

Party Conference was held the cramped Central Hall Westminster, rhere were in ficient places for all the o seas observers who wanted attend. Assigning tickets wa ticklish and perilous busin Its the initial assient resentative of tiny Guyana. anxious was be to attend, hever, that he telephoned Tri port House and delivered of threats about what might i pen to Britain's sugar supp

Because last week's Lat

get in. A ticket was therefore for for him with some dispatch sweet-toothed party functi aries. The representative of rich Bahrein was allocated ticket without having to thr ten anything.

from his country if he did



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

IOPES OF RHODESIAN SETTLEMENT

I the House of Commons much sterday about his role in the ernational negotiations over Rhodesian settlement which ve been developing over the st weeks. He has been ken! ormed hy Mr Mark Chona. o in these complex operations evidently President Kaunda's Kissinger. The initiative is tainly Dr Kaunda's, and after many British failures to get · Smith to make a deal accepte to the Rhodesian Africans. s no doubt suits the British vernment well.

As little as possible is being d in Lusaka, Salisbury, toria or London. If a hreakough towards an agreement ween black and white odesians is in prospect, there I be no complaint. Things in 7 case are being done in the rican way, and wbether the rernment is bleck or white, : African way is to keep portant negotiations out of public view.

is now known that Mr bua Nkomo of the Zimbabwe ican People's Union and the v Ndahaningi Sithole of the al Zimhahwe African National ion were last month released m detention iu Rhodesia to it Lusaka about the same time it Mr Vorster quietly conred with French-speaking rican leaders in the Ivory ast. In effect this means that · Smith and Mr Vorster have wed notice on their more yielding supporters istic change is unavoidable w that the Portuguese have indoned their positions in

rica. Vorster's adjustments. eo they came, were expected be realistic. It is now also clear t, notwithstanding his denial he has put pressure on isbury, the message from toria bas sunk in there. The

hope expressed yesterday by Mr Zanu-ANC position which is James Kruger, the South African police minister, that the South African police would soon he home from Rhodesia is ohviously relevant. The fact that Mr Sithole and Mr Nkomo kept their parole and returned to prison suggests that they are convinced that progress cen be Their talks with the made. Rhodesian officials who discussed it with them must have helped them reach such an

It is now suggested that they are again visiting Lusaka, this time together, for further talks with the three African leaders working together on the negotiations—Presidents Kaunda of Zambia, Nyerere of Tanzania and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana. The first need is to get an agreement between Zapu and Zanu if proposals on behalf of the Africans are to he put effectively to Mr Smith in any sort of conference. So far all attempts to reconcile Zanu and Zapu in exile have failed. Mr Smith may reckon that talks in Lusaka with three determined Presidents may moderate as well as reconcile the rivals. And he may reckon that if these preliminaries come to nothing he will be better placed vis-à-vis Mr Vorster's arguments.

of Bisbop Muzorewa of the African National Council, which is locum tenens for the two hanned parties, an African position is agreed that is also moderate enough for Mr Smith to he willing to explore it, real hope emerges. The African presidents, with the cooperation of Dr Banda and Senhor Samora Machel of Mozamhique, are able to decree whether or not Zapu and Zanu can continue with the guerrilla campaign, or must call a truce. This is what should enable them to insist on a Zapu-

But if, with the concurrence

relatively moderate.

By the same token they can hold in reserve the sanction of renewad attacks to give Mr Smith an incentive to parley more realistically than he has hitherto done with the Bishop alone and unsupported, especially if meanwhile Mr Vorster calls hack his police during a truce. So far the Rbodesien forces have defeated the guerrillas, so Mr Smith also has cards. Since everybody now has a hand, a compromise seems possible.

The gap to be bridged is wide, as the British well know. After the Portuguese forced withdrawal, as they see it, the Africans will expect guarantees of African majority rule in the measurable rather than the foreseeable future, in a few years rather than a few decades, and perhaps immediate parity in parliament. The Rhodesian Front could not accept such a breach of its first principles. An upheaval in white politics in Rhodesia seems therefore to be another prerequisite for finally reaching a settlement. But again the Zambian accord with South Africa, on which Mr Chona seems to have worked so effectively, could ensure both a period for white adjustment to the inevitahle, and credible safeguards (Britain's often forgotten sixth principle) for white rights there-

Mr Callaghan yesterday made it plain that in future Britain expects Zapu and Zanu to he part of the African negotiating Clearly he will take no initiative to talk to Mr Smith after his meeting in Lusaka, at the end of the month, and would only consider one if the Africans were fully involved. At present only the vague shape of a peace settlement for Rhodesia is to be discerned. But it is a welcome change in the political weather in central Africa.

ILL INFLATION ACCELERATE IN 1975?

titute's Economic Review is t, while hased on the same ecasting techniques as those the Treasury, it is less conained in publishing its forets. Io particular, it is prepared publish its forecasts of inflain the period ahead, while Treasury for a number of d and had reasons is not. Thus

most disturbing feature, as
Review published today
If rightly remarks, is its ecast that, on present policies, lation will show some acceleran into the 20 to 25 per ceot a ir range. This contrasts with · official hopes, more or less ressly endorsed by the Chanlor, that the underlying rate of latioo should gradually reduce, il it reached single figures in

f this should prove to he the e, we shall as a country be uired to face substantially re fundamental social and itical adjustments than any

which we are remotely pared. It is only slowly oming apparent that inflation the present rate, let alone at i higher, does fundamental lence to the institutions and icture of society as we know Inflation in the past twelve nths has, directly and irectly, changed the distribuas of wealth and income to a greater extent than would e been possible by direct ernment action with parlia-

otary sanction. ven over such a short period has produced social and itical tensions of major protions. They have, however, n tolerated because of the poken assumption that we

m the Reverend D. B. Webb

The request of two diocesan

tops not to receive their cost of

ag stipcod increases is hosh a

erous and a noble gesture. How-the present financial crisis og the Church of England will

be solved by gestures, and we d to ask what acrion the hishops

A number have spoken of the

ency of the crisis. We have rd few prectical suggestions for

eting it.

1 March 1973, the average
1 March 1973, the E40. By

r's weekly income was £40. By rch 1974 it had risen to £47. Now

are rold it is £55. It has been

zested that by 1980 it will be in ess of £6,000 pa (£120). It ms unlikely that next April

irch of England clergy will re-te more than a fraction of the

increase that will be necessary

naintain their standard of liviog.

haps we can stand this uext il; but what about 1976, 1977

succeeding years? Wives and

thed; they still expect Christ-

is encouraging to learn that

partment is recommending in-

ases averaging 20 per cent for

ministers. Probationary min-

dioceses are paying their new

ares anything approaching this

2: in practice very many incum-

us are well below, especially if

ing met from a man's own pocket, the Methodists have no Church

fave the bisbuos, the General

tod and the Church Commis-ters any plans for the Church of cland? It is unlikely that any

on likely to answer our prob-

is can be taken without further

islation. It may be necessary to

oduce compulsory early retire

take into account expeoses

Methodist Church Finance

· presents.

omissioners!

d the others responsible: are tal

ergy stipends

were passing through an unpleasant hut hrief and exceptional period. Once there was any general acceptance that inflation was to stay at these or higher levels for a prolonged period, we should enter a period when all the accepted norms of social and economic behaviour would be called into question.

In sbort, the forecasts con-tained in this latest Review pose the single most critical issue for the future of this Government and, indeed, the country. For, if it becomes clear that the rate of price increases is on a declining trend, there is every reason to suppose that the social fabric will hold together and that the general cobesion of the Government's policy will be maintained. If, however, the rate of price increases does in fact accelerate over the next eighteen months, there is decreasing likelihood

that this will be the case. Further, it is in the nature of the inflationary process that, at the levels we are at present experiencing, inflationary expectations themselves play an important role. This is at its most clear in the case of wage claims and settlements, where the expectation of whar will happen to prices in the immediate future is quite as potent a force in the formulation of claims as the experience of the immediate

An identical process, however, infects all other aspects of economic life, once the illusion that our existing money is an, alheit imperfect, store of value is destroyed. Investment decisions, vital to the country's industrial future, are postponed, because inflation removes the chance of

orent, to speed up pastoral reorga-nization, and to transfer some clergy

from the full time to the auxiliar

ministry. The day cannot be far away when the responsibility for

finding clergy stipends will have to he placed on the parishes. This will alter a priest's relationship with bis people, and affect the way the

parish looks at itself and the

It would be encouraging to know that our difficulties were being

faced with resolution and imagina

non; but we hear very little except expressions of auxiety. Yet not

only the welfare of the clergy, but the very health of the Church itself is at stake. Episcopal gestures,

however well intentioned, are not

making a satisfactory return on the money invested. All savings instruments lose their attraction. Once the economy loses its capacity to save, it loses its capacity to invest in the future. In such a situation, it is unlikely that the rate of inflation would io fact, he confined merely to the 20 to 25 per cent range, as the Institute suggests. For we should he entering into a new phase of the inflationary spiral, where powerful new forces for price increase would feed upon each other.

The Government is, therefore, faced with a sltuation in which it dare not let the underlying rate of inflation creep upwards in the coming months. There are increasingly clear signs, particularly since the autumn Budget, that the Chancellor of the Exchequer at least realizes that there will have to he substantial changes in Government policy, if the rate of inflation continues to rise. Such policy changes could only be based on one or other, or a combination of two elements, both of which would face the Lahour Party with the most severe internal political difficulties.

The first is to allow increasing slack in the domestic economy, reflecting itself in a rising rate of unemployment. The second is to introduce a new experiment with a formal prices and incomes policy, which this time would have to put its primary force into statutory wage controls. Mr Healey and the Government may hope that events will prove these unnecessary. options National Institute does not expect that they will.

any rights to the public such as apply on land. A public authority cannot divert a road or even intro duce traffic signs probibiting right turns (for example) without the necessity of publication and the giving of rights of objection. And yet one hundred sirliners per day can be diverted to fly over a considerably populated area directly over hospitals and schools without anybody involved being able to say a word or even know ebout it until it has been decided and is said to he irrevocable. I write therefore to express the hope that at the very least the Minister will be prepared

to direct that a public enquiry be held. Air safety cannot be minimized bur have citizens of this country really ou right to be informed in advance and to be allowed to make their feelings known before something as important and as fundamental as this is imposed upon them?

G. L. WICKS. Whiteacre, Bois Avenue, Chesham Bois, Amersham, Buckinghamshire. November 21.

Yours truly.

Air routes and noise

Dunstable, Bedfordshire.

enough. Yours faithfully,

DAVID WEBB,

The Rectory,

November 29.

West Street

From Mr G. L. Wicks Sir, One reacts with a feeling of deep concern to the manner in which the intended change in the flight route for air traffic leaving London Airport and travelling North bas

heen placed before the public. The oratter was considered by various aviation interests for ebout two years and was then placed as a firm scheme in the bands of the Department of the Environment to consider environmental matters.

To say however that noise and eovironmental groups and local authorines were "consulted" is just not so and the first news of the intentions (not proposals) was but a

few weeks ago. It is perhaps not well known that where air routes are concerned and where safety is said to prevail there are no statutory procedures giving

English wine

From Mr Iun Piper Sir, Whet a pity that after Pamela Vandyke Price's front page com-ment on "the remarkable quality and quantity of wices from English vineyards" your Special Report on Wines and Spirits did not contain even the shortest of articles on the resurgent English wine industry.
The sister wines of Alsace and Germany were also sadly neglected. Yours faithfully,

IAN PIPER, 23 Tonrnay Road, SW6. December 2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Return of Archbishop Makarios

From Lord Caradon

Sir, Warmest congratulations on your admirable leading article on Cyprus (December 3). The return of Archbishop Makarios is essential if a lasting agreement is to be reached. Had he stayed away he would be doing no service to the people of Cyprus or to Glavkos Clerides whose hest eodeavours would have heen of no avail if it could be claimed, as it certainly would have been, that the Arch-

bishop could have done hetter.

The Archbishop is very well
aware of the formidable difficulties aware of the formidable difficulties and dangers. As always he is fearless for himself. I have had several opportunities of talking with him in New York and London recently. He has no double at all where his duty lies and his concern is not for himself but anxiety lest his return raises hopes which can-

not be satisfied.

His courage is matched by his determination to do his utmost for all the people of Cyprus. As you say in your leading article, he is opposed to forcible transfer of

population and to "creating conditions of partition", but he is resolved to search for a settlement fair and generous to the Turkish

Cyprint community. I wrote an introduction to a book on Archbishop Makarios a year or more ago (long hefore the July coup) and finished with these words (he reminded me of them just before he left for Atheos):

"What a triumph it will be if he can complete his historic service to his people by a magnanimous and lasting settlement with the Turkish community in Cyprus. He has the prestige and the power aod, I believe, the generosity to win that crowning achievement."

Now the opportunity is here. If all concerned seize is then peace and prosperity can come back. But if this great opportunity is missed theu I fear that Cyprus will be condemned to a generation of hitterness and bloodshed.

HUGH CARADON. House of Lords.

Regulating world food supplies

From Professor Asher Winegarten Sir, H. V. Hodson (December 2) makes out an impressive and logenious case for the creation of a world food hank as a means of channelling food from contributory to deficir countries, but I doubt whether the merits of this scheme will be sufficient to overcome the strong reluctance of most of the governments attending the recent World Food Conference in Rome to set up any new institutions. Moreover it would be difficult for a world food bank to operate effectively without the participation of ench countries as Russia and Chioa who have hitherto shown the utmost reluctance to participate io the provision of eccurate and up-todate information, without which the world food security concept cannot really get off the ground.

Many ideas have recently been put forward for the establishment of national and international food reserves. They have naturally been prompted by the world scarcity of certain key foodstuffs, notably grains. The immediate cause of this scarcity situation is, of coorse, the current failure of world production to match up with world demand, but the effect has been so pronounced hecause of the previous decline in world stocks. This stock reduction stems, in large part, from the deci-sion taken by the United States Government a few years ago to run down the stocks held by the Com-modity Credit Corporation, a decission which was implemented only too well when the Russians decided to buy vast quantifies of grain after their own 1972 crop disaster.

Most experts agree that a reason able balance between food supply and growing oeed can he secured only if the poorer countries expand radically their own production of food. Food aid can provide only a limited and temporary respite. But even this will require stocks to be rebuilt from their present ab-normally low levels. Taking wheat as an example, the latest forecast from the International Whear Council suggests that at the close of the 1974-75 crop year, the level of carryporting countries will be between 16.0m and 20.7m tons as compared with 25.5m tons opening stock. Closing atocks will therefore be at their lowest level since 1951-52, Yet world trade in wheat today is around 65m tons as compared with

about 30m tons 23 years ago.
Ability to meet the emergency needs of countries affected by crop disasters is contingent upon the availability of stocks, and if these are cut to the bone, such help will only be available on a minute scale.

I believe that if we are ever to rebuild stocks, farmers throughout

the world must be given the neces-sary confidence to invest in expansion. Internationally, this calls for the negonation of a new kind of interoational grains arrangement, in which stocks will play a significant role. Such an arrangement musi provide for a minimum world reference price, and possibly for a maximum price, and for parallel commit-ments to hold and to release stocks. The conclusion of auch arrange-meots would be the means of giving specific operational effect to the concept of world food security as

conceived by FAO and discussed at the World Food Conference.
Though stocks would be held primarily for price stabilization purposes, it would be feasible, through existing multilateral and bilateral channels, to meet needs for famine relief, selective development pro-jects under the World Food Pro-gramme, etc. No vast new inter-

narional

needed, as existing ageocies could be used. The world must come to terms with the fact that the United States is no longer willing, virtually singlehanded, to hold reserves. In future this will have to be a combined international operation, requiring the participetion of all major producing countries or regioos

secretariats would

In the forthcoming GATT multilateral trade negotiations, priority should be given, so far as agricul-ture is cooceroed, to the conclusion of international arrangements coveriog wheat, feed graios, certain dairy products and sugar. This would be a specific step in the direction of developing a more orderly production and marketing system for basic foodstuffs and would represent a positive contribution in the world fight against hunger.

Yours faithfully, ASHER WINEGARTEN, Deputy Director General, The National Farmers' Union, Agriculture House Knightsbridge, SW1.

From Mr W. A. M. Edwards Sir, Millions overseas are understarvation in the coming months. Simultaneously food is wasted io this country, bread in particular, and some people get more than their fair share when certain foodstuffs happen to be in short supply.
Excluding oil, the largest item in
United Kingdom imports is foodstuffs. Do not these facts all point in one direction, namely the need to consider rationing? Yours faithfully,

W. A. M. EDWARDS, Witley Park House, Worcester.

Insurance and industry From the Chairman of the British Insurance Association

Sir, Many insurance companies readily responded to the request from Finance for Industry for funds to he made available to finance industrial development. Mr Healey congratulated the industry for its participation in bis hudget, but aubsequently, wheo speaking at the Labour Party Conference, be suggested thet through the

"Finance for Industry operation" the insurance companies would for the first time he putting money into productive industry.

This was less than fair to the insurance industry which is anxious

to promote the harmony which is essential if City, industry, and Government are together to over-come the present difficulties of this country, many of them resulting from an absence of confidence. Direct and indirect investment it industry is not nearly so unusual as the City's crinics would bave it believed. The insurance industry has a duty to seek productive investment for the funds it holds on behalf of savers. It has therefore a vested interest in the general bealth of the economy. It is easy to dismiss the role of insurance as the principal source of long-term saving, and to disregard its contribution (epproaching £300m a year) to invisible exports. To do this, bowever is to disregard essenrial facts about an industry which in edditioo provides essential services of protection without which industry would come to e balt. Yours faithfully,

A. MACDONALD, Chairman. British Insurance Association, PO Box No 538, Aldermary House Queen Street, EC4.

Defining a thriller From Mr Jocelyn Davey

Sir, Eric Ambler's genial attempt to define the thriller (November 30) succeeds in establishing that the reader has to be interested, with any novel, in "the author's mind and vision": but he is wrong, I feel, to reject Arnold Bennett's emphasis on the outcome in a thriller. Is this not where the difference really lies? With a "genuine" novel, the reader feels that the characters grow throughout the book, generating developments Oxford.

to whose logic the author himself surrenders. With a thriller, the surrenders. With a thriller, the author is working to a pre-determined euding, sometimes mecbani-cally (with trick clues), sometimes psychologically, but always, in this aense, to a formula. To be effective it is less a "fairy tale" (Mr Ambler's suggestion) than a slice of life: but readers are entitled to regard the pre-determined ending as an artistic limitation, even when they love the book. Yours, etc.

JOCELYN DAVEY, 27 Langdale Road,

Break before university From Sir John Masterman

Sir, The letters from Professor Cumming (November 29) end from the Vice-Chancellor of Brunel University (December 2) raise an important question. Professor Cumming has told us that very many of those promised places at Mooash University after the break do not take up their places. Is this to be regretted? I think not For many years now there has been general agreement that all those qualified to go to a university abould have the opportunity of doing so. It is less generally recognized that a substantial proportion of those men would be well advised not to accept this opportunity, but to take another path towards a

Personal experience at the end of the war supports this view. Many men who hed been promised places found during their national service thet they had a much clearer idee of their real wisbes for the future and of their own potentialities than they had before service hegan.

career.

Some, therefore, resigned their places while those who accepted them came to the university with enthusiasm and an increased desire to derive the maximum benefit from their university life.

There are exceptions to every rule but I am convinced that, on balance, the break was beneficial rather than barmful. For many, a university place is the hest and surest foundation for a career-but not for all. There are other routes to success and personal satisfaction which do not pass through a university. Yours sincerely.

J. C. MASTERMAN, 6 Beaumont Street,

Exclusion of Israel from Unesco

From Sir Juliun Huxley, FRS,

Sir, During the current session of Unesco two resolutions have been passed which are intended to de prive Israel of the benefits of belonging to that body.

The first resolution excluded Israel from all the regional activines of Unexco. This was done by a group of states, principally Arab and East European, voting en bloc against Israel's inclusion in either the European or Asiao groups of countries. Much of Unesco's work is of course done ou a regional basis.

The second resolution, spoosored by the same states, called upon the Director-Geoeral of Unesco to sus-pend all educational, scientific and of the alleged damage being done to the historical sites in Jerusalem current archaeological excava-

tions.

The "technical" nature of these resolutions should not obscure their political intention, nor the implacable hostility to the state and people and nothing to the state and people of Israel which arimates them. They are not only a callous insult to a community whose intellectual and cultural achievements are as little 10 be questioned as those of auy of the countries sponsoriog the resolutions; they also amount to a rejection of that community's elementary rights which is disturbing in its wider implications.

Public statements condemning the resolutions have been made by many leading French intellectuals, Ray-mond Aron, Jean-Paul Sartre. Simone de Brauvoir and Jean Daniel amone them, who have quite rightly described them as "a perversion of Unesco's task" and "a denial of its role". They have also said that they will take no further part in the activities of Unescount level. the activities of Unesch until such time as it once again proves its ad herence to the purposes for which it was created.

We wish strongly to associate ourselves with the protests of our Freocb colleagues and 10 make owo our intention of declining, until these decisions have been reversed, any invitation to participate in Unesco's programmes Youra faithfully.

JULIAN HUNLEY (First Director-General of Uoesco) E. H. GOMBRICH GOODMAN GRAHAM GREENE STUART HAMPSHIRE DAN JACOBSON ARNALDO MOMIGLIANO HENRY MOORE IRIS MURDOCH R. POPPER V. S. PRITCHETT

From Mr Yehudi Menuhin Sir, Referring to the two Unesco resolutions on Israel, may I humbly offer the following comment.

MORTIMER WHEELER

December 2.

Israel is a recognized cultural rea, a fully fledged member of Unesco since the very beginning. Whatever games of power politics are played at the United Nations, they bave no place at Unesco. At Unesco we inhabitants of the globe are concerned not with states, but with people who require food, oeed to irrigate their fields, to huild universities. to play music and to write poetry. Wherever human beings exist, they require and deserve cultural representation. I deplore the marked trend of Unesco progressively and openly to ape the Uoited Nations. This trend

has reached the nadir of absurdiry in the censure of a whole people on contrived and transparently technical charge. If indeed it is matter of respecting the sites and buildings holy to all faiths repre-sented in Jerusalem, then surely it is for Unesco to annoiot a commissinn consisting of all faiths, of which ilie oldesi faith happens to be the Jewish, who would have the mora authority to approve or disapprove of any given project. This would have the further beneficial effect of protecting Jerusalem from the contemporary world-wide architec-tural scource, which is destroying the aesthetic and historic aspects

of all our main beautiful cities. Israel is indeed resnecting and protecting these sacred trusts, in fact far more rigorously and conscientiously than any of the many landlords of Jerusalem in the past. It is thus surely out for any single faith, nor any state professing no faith at all, to judge what is in fact

the responsibility of all-Jewish Roman Catholic, Protestant, Greek Orthodox, Armenian and Moham-

Unesco has so far held the highest hopes for bumanity and bas achieved some of the most important and noteworthy collective projects. aimed at breaking down the barriers between peoples and races. In this instance the barriers are being deliberately reinforced. If one after auother a human culture is to be hounded out and others in their turn obliged to disown Unesco, it will collapse inevitably to the great disadvantage of all nations, our joint

future and the world as a whole.
It is heartening to know that the
new Director General, Mr Amadou Mbow, is a man of courage and integrity. At the close of the General Assembly, he voiced nur common fears at the dangers hesetting Unescn. It is our prayer that his enlightened attitude will nrevail and will maintain the rigorous dedication which humanity requires of Unesco. Yours faithfully. YEHUDI MENUHIN.

2 The Grove. Highgate Village, N6. November 28.

Treatment of dissidents

From Lord Oxford and Asquish and oi*liers*

Sir, There is not much that anyone nutside Israel cao do to support and defend the courageous minority of Israeli Jews who dare to question from withio that country the policies which its government persists in pursuing. But certainly, as your editorial of October 7 rightly said, they "need and deserve the support of all true friends of Israel in the

We hope therefore that you will find space for this expression of our concern for the physical safety of Dr Israel Shahak, the Chairman of the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights, and our condemnation of the campaign of abuse and threats that has been mounted against him in recent weeks in the Knessel and the press in Israel. To their great credit the authorities of the Hebrew University, where be is eniployed as a Professor of Chemistry, have re-fused to yield to demands that he should be dismissed from his post on account of bis political views end

activities.

The hurden of the attacks against Dr Shohak is that he supports Pales-tinian terrorism. We have heard him speak both in public and private un numerous occasions and we are familiar with bis writings. We can testify that there is oo truth wbatsoever io this accusation. On the contrary, he has repeatedly and consistently coodemned terrorism and has urged that a solution of the Arah-Israeli conflict should be sought by pacific means through respect for human and civil rights.

His offence in the eyes of his Israell critics is that he has called for equal rights for all concerned Palestinians as well as Israelis, and bas dared to say that he condemns the persecution of buman beings whether it is perpetrated by Nazis against Jews or by Israelis against Palestiniaus. The hysteria with which his Critics have reacted in Israel is no doubt partly due to the impeccable credentials which Dr Shahak has for expressing those opinions. He spent part of his child-

bood in Belseu. The campaign against him has culminated in a disgraceful personal attack by the Israeli Minister O Education, Mr Yadlin, which was reported in the Jerusalem Post magazine of November 8 together with an article by the magazine's parliamentary reporter. Len Ben Dor, which coocluded by quoting remarks by Rahhi Shlomo Lorincz in the Knesset: "What shall we do about the poor professor? The hospital? Or a hit of the terrorism he approves? A booby trap over the

laboratory door? If, as a result of these unpriucipled attacks, Dr Sliahak suffers material or physical harm, this will gravely damage Israel's standing in Yours faithfully,

OXFORD AND ASQUITH, DAVID WATKINS, COLIN JACKSON. CHELWOOD, DENNIS WALTERS, DAVID CROUCH, Westminster.

November 25.

Referendum on EEC From Mr H. M. A. Cooper

Sir, The proposed referendum on biggest confidence trick ever pulled

on the British public.

Neither the Conservative oor the
Labour Government has explained to the British public all the advantages and possible disadvantages that our membership will bring and the average person bonestly believes that the only result so far achieved by our membership is the increase of food prices to retail outlets.

This will certainly result in a bigh perceotage of "Noes" if a referen-dum is held, because the man or woman in the atreet will be ignorant of the real issues. The Government really must carry

out a campaigo of explanation, abowing the wider issues at stake, if they are to do an honest job for the electorate Yours faithfully. H. M. A. COOPER,

Lloyd Cooper Developments Ltd, Merchandising Marketing, 159 New Bond Street, W1. December 2.

Naseby's battlefield From Mr J. Digby Moitland

Sir, It is easy for such people as Sir Arthur Bryani and Colonel Rogers, sitting in the comfort of their Loodon clubs, to advocate the selection of a road line which will not go near the site of the Naseby battlefield. Perbaps if they lived in the immediate neighbourbood they would pay more regard to the possible effect on the local inhabitants. Surely, Sir, this is more important than the preservation of a site which is now unrecognizable

as a battlefield. The fact is, the proposed road need oot go anywhere near the village of Naseby at all. There are two alteroative routes, one well to

the north and one to the south, which have already been proposed to the Ministry of the Environment by local residents. It is of interest that the latter route, which runs south of Northampton, can use a dual carriageway which is even now eing built to by pass the town of Northampton.

The advocates of the southern route round the village of Naseby ignore the fact that ir would cause the destruction of part of the vil-lage of Haselbech, the mutilation of twelve small farms hetween the village of Kelmarsh and the M1 and would place the road in such a position relative to Naseby, that the village would receive all the noise and pollution carried by the

prevailing wind.

I think, Sir, that these arguments should carry more weight than the preservation of an bistorical site, however important. Yours faithfully, DIGBY MAITLAND,

Holly Cottage, Haselbecb, Northampton.

On cali

From the Reverend Bernard Gurratt Sir, One is used to seeing cars parked on double yellow lioes displaying a nonce "Doctor Visit-iog", and one imagioes that our traffic wardens make appropriate allowances.

This week, in New Broad Street, EC2, I nonced a car so parked but displaying the nonce "Computer Engineer on Call ".

Could there be a parable bere about the sort of civilisation which we are developing io this country? Yours sincerely,

BERNARD GARRATT, Chaplain. City of London Polytechnie, 42 Harrowgate Road, E9.

THE BRITISH **FRIENDS** OF CYPRUS

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PLEASE HELP

There will be no Christmas this year for the thousands of refugee women and children, survivors of the recent tragic events in Cyprus. Children are orphaned, schools cannot be used, there are few remaining hospitals, and thousands of acres of productive land and have been forests ruined.

Hundreds of retired British residents many old and sick—
have also lost their Grizeida, daughter of Mrs. 1. A. M. More and the late Mr 1. A. M. More, of Edinburgh. possessions.

possessions.

Spare a few pounds to send a Christmas parcel of food and clothing, to be distributed, without any administrative costs.

Mr R. A. Cox and Miss S. P. Hirst The engagement is announced between Richard Cox, of Carretera de Atalaya. 32. Santa Brigida, Las Palmis, end Sarab, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Hirst, of Almond House. Church Street. Humpton, Middlesex. administrative costs, through our Committee in Nicosia. All members are volunteers.

Christmas donations please to The Secretary please to The Secretary
c, o The British Friends
of Cyprus, Midland
Bank Ltd., 129 New
Bond Street, W.1.

Details at the Society can be obtained from the secretary.

The canadement is announced hetween Gerold Ashley, son of Mr and Mrs W. G. de longe, of Mr and Mrs W. G. de longe, of Mr and Mrs John Galloway, of Valley Farm, Triully, Jersey, Channel Islands.

NAME ADDRESS





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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 4: Mrs Justice Heilbrun had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning upon her appaintment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Dame Commander of the Civil Division of the Must Excellent Order of the British

Enterre.

His Excellency Senhor Sergin
Correa da Custa and Senbura
Correa da Costa were received in farewell audience by The Queen and task leave upon His Excel-lency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic uf Brazil to the Court of St

The Hon Sir George Bellew had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon relinquishing his approximent as Secretary of the Most Nobie Order of the Garter and delivered up the Badge and Chain of Office.

Mr Walter Verco had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as Secretary of the Most Nuble Order of the Garter when Her Majesty handed to him the Budge and Chain of Office.

The Queen held J Council at 12.50 o'clock this oftennous. There were present: the Right Iton Edward Short, MP (Lord

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger sun of Mr and Mrs Kennett Brewer, of Ragian Close, Reigate, Surrey, and Priscilla, eldest daughter of Mr J. T. Angior and Miss G. J. Mure The engagement is unnounced Mr R. L. Brodenell
and Miss J. Reader
The engagement is announced
between Richard, only son of
Mr and Mrs R. B. Brudenell, of
Watford, Hertfordshire, and June
daughter of Mr aod Mrs R. A. M.
Reader, of Watford, Hertforushire.

Mr J. M. T. Cochrane
and Dr M. E. M. Powell
The engagement is announced
between James, son of MajorGeneral and Mrs J. R. Cochraoe,
Plestor House, Selborne, Alton,
Hampshire, and Margaret, daughter
of Dr and Mrs B. W. Powell, Werrington House, Werrington, Peterhorough.

Mr G. M. Gunn

Mr G. M. Gunn and Miss G. M. Lewis The eogagement is announced between George Gunn, son of the late Mr Herbert Gunn and Mrs olive Gunn, of Wimbledon, London, and Ars don, and Jilie, daughter of Mr and Mrc Gordan Lewis, of Iver Heath, Buckinghamshire,

Mr D. Cativie

The engagement is announced between David, elder soo of Major and Mrs R. Ogitvie, of Laverlaw, Peebles, and Mary Ann, daughter of the late Stepben Cumming and Mrs Dorothy Cumming, of Inverwick House, Nalrn.

Mr R. S. Webb

The engagement is anounced between Michael Joho, son of The engagement is announced between Michael Joho, son of Thorographic reck. Cambridge, and Jonnier Ann. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. V. B. Webb, Mrs J. H. D. Sibree, of Little Poult House, Hadlow, Kent.

Mr R. S. Webb

and Miss A. M. Freshwater

The engagement is announced between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. We charged Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Webb, Mary daughter of Mr and Mrs B. B. Freshwater, of Darlington.

Mr R. S. Webb

of the GLC by Mrs others present were:

Witionism (Miles I. Mebburn, Vallor Charles of Mrs and Mrs R. V. B. Webb, Mrs others present were:

Mr R. S. Webb

of the GLC by Mrs others present were:

Mr R. S. Webb

and Miss A. M. Freshwater

The engagement is announced between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison. Williamson, included the between Robert Stopford, only witionism elegison.

Today's engagements Latest wills

Princess Anne, as president, attends a dinner for the National Federation of Young Farmers Clubs, given by Citus Gelay (17K1. 30 Buckingham Gate, SW1, 7.45.

Princess Mannerate delice that Dorset, C-in-C Middle E Farmers Cluls, given by City-Gelgy (11K1, 30 Buckingham Gate, SW1, 7.45.

Princess Margaret visits Hem Heath Colliery, Staffordshire, 1.30; and as chancellor uodertakes engagements at Keele University, 5.25.

The Duke of Gloucester visits the Royal Smithfield Show, Earls Court, 10.45.

Geoeral Sir Charles Frederic Keightley, of Tarrant Gunviue, Dorset, C-in-C Middle East Land Forces, 1953-57. Goveroor and C-in-C, Gibraitar, left £44,347 oet iduty paid, £2,794).

Lady Kintore, of Westminster, widns of Lurd Stonehaven, and daughter of Lord Kintore, left £9,509 oet.

Royal Smithfield Show, Earls Court. 10.45.
The Duke of Kent visits the factories of Rolls-Royce at Shrewsbury, 10.25; and Crewe. 12.20.
Display of wedding dresses flustrating the development of the white wedding dress over the past 200 years, Bethoal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, E2, 10.6.

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, December 5, 1949

Rhodesian deadlock From Our Correspondent
Salisbury (Rhodesia). Dec 4.—The
Prime Minister of Southern
Rhodesia, Sir Godfrey Huggins,
speaking at Gatooma last night,
speaking of Gatooma last night,
aid that the scheme for the federation of Southern Rhodesia,
Northern Rhodesia, and Nyasaland

seemed to have reached a dead-lock. The original ldes of amal-gamation had been turned down by the British Government because

payable on some estates):
Kittle, Mr Ernest William, of
Clippeshy, Norfolk (no dury
sbown) . . £108,478 it was determined to carry out a policy of trusteeship towards the native peoples which eotalled the retirement of the trustee when the ward grow; Southern Rhodesla favoured an evolutionary process leading to partnership which would assure European survival in this part of Africa.

Lady Barry, of Portmore, Lymington, widow of Admiral Str Claud Barry, left £28,498 oet (duty pald, £5,049).

Orher estates include (oet before duty paid ; further duty may be

Sir Godfrey Huggins condinued:

Slace the war t have had several lalks with Ministers of the present Bridsh Government... I say this with deep regret, but it is perfectly plain to me that we in this country are not coosidered fit and proper persons to whom the future destinies of matter central African destinies of native central African people should be entrusted."

£240,000 top price shows Impressionist and modern paintings still in demand 532,000 (estimate 560,000 to in the afternoon was more success \$50,000 for "Peroture pour less ful than the paintings with 22 loss

Jounes ".

Most of Sotheby's clients had clearly been persuaded to take a very realistic view of the market's uncertainties. A lot of reserves had clearly been cut right back and sales were made at testle that

sales were made at levels that would omit recently have been unacceptable. A 1967 painting by Picasso, "Mousquetaire" was sold to Malingue at £13,00 compared to

pared to an estimate of 560,000 to

£80,000.

There seemed no particular

rhyme or reason about what sold well or badly except that the group

of paintings from the estate of Lady Baillie, one of the last of the

great English collectors, all found buyers. A delicious Boudin beach sceoe. Personnages sur la Plage

mate £22,000 to £26,000; while the

Toulouse Lautrec oil sketch. "Gabrielle la Danseuse" that she

had bought at the Santiamarina sale tast April made £25,000 to Mann-

heim.

The sale of Impressionist and modero drawings held by Sothery's

a Trouville 'went for 532,000

By Geraldine Norman

President), the Right Hoo Edmund

President I, the Right Hoo Edmund Dell. MP | Paymaster Generol) and the Right Hon Ronald King Murray, MP (Lord Advocate).

Mr Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hon Edward Short, MP, had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council.

The Queen was represented by e Earl of Westmurland (Lurd

in Waiting) at the Memorial Ser-vice for the Lord Hailes (formerly Governor-General and Commander-

in-Chief of the West Indies! which was held at St Margaret's Church,

December 4: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon

and The Earl of Scowdun were

present this evening at a Gala Fashion Show held at the Royal

The Duchess of Kent, President of the National Women's Auxili-

ary of the Young Men's Christian Associatioo, today opened the new YMCA building in Cambridge. Her Royal Highness, who trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's

Flight, was attended by Miss Jane

A memorial service for Mr Cyril Conoully will be held at St Mary-le-Straod Church, WC2, oo Friday,

Mrs Iris Koighton-Hammond

wishes all her friends a very happy Christmas. She will not in future be sending any Christmas cards.

Mr and Mrs Robert Fane, of Hoo,

December 20, at noon.

Mr R. C. Brewer and Miss P. M. Fane

Sr A. Estavillo

and Miss B. Galsworthy

The engagement is announced between Alberto, son of Sr and Sra Estavillo, of Mexico City, and Bridget, daughter of HM Amhassador and Mrs John Galsworthy, The British Embassy, Lerma 71, Mexico DF 5.

Mr J. D. Howland Jackson and Miss J. E. Oven The engagement is announced lictween John David, son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Howland Jackson, of Flstead, Surrey, and Judy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. R. Dven, of Gulldford, Surrey.

Mr P. H. B. Tapsell, MP and Mile G. J. Mahicu
The engagement is aonounced between Peter Hannay Bailey
Tapsell, of Roughlon Hall, oear
Horocastle, Llocolnshire, and
Gabrielle Jocelyoe Mahicu, of 135
rue du Ranelagh, Paris.

Westminster, today.

College of Art.

artendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

There are still buyers around for impressionist and modern paintings. This was the message of good cheer from Sotheby's yesterday. It is ou use cuvering up the impact of the economic crisis—some 42 out of 109 lots were unsuld. But good

of 109 lots were unsuld. But good money was still being paid for good pictures—and some had ones.

The top price of the day was £240,00 for a Cubist work by Georges Braque, ao auction record for the artist. Enoried "Clarinette et Bouteille de Rhum sur une Cleminé" it was paioted in 1911 and was bought by Mr Casimo Porro from haly on behalf of a mit Kind" went for £32,000 compared to an estimate of £30,000 to £40,000. A Paul Klee "Clown mit Kind" went for £32,000 compared to an estimate of £30,000 to £ Mrs Jocelyn Stevens was in Porro from Italy on behalf of a friend. The picture was sold by Ader et Pleard in Paris in 1970 for 1,368,000 francs. At the exchange YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
December 4: The Duke of Kent,
Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal
Regiment of Pusiliers, to Jay visited
the 3rd Battalion io Colchester.
His Royal Hirzboess, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's
Flight, was attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley.
RN. rate then this was worth £94.500, but at today's rate it would be more like £140.000.

more like £140.000.

The other particularly strong prices were for Nicolas de Stael's and Max Ernst. De Stael's "Ruchers sur la Plage" went to Krugier from Paris at £46,000 (estimate £40,000 to £50,000) and his "Lagues" to Bereler from Switzerland at £47,000 (estimate £35,000 to £45,000). Nehmad from Iraly was the keenest huyer of Surreslist works. He paid £75,000 (estimate £70,000 to £80,000) for Ernst's "The Painters Daughters" and

The Royal Society

Sir Alan Hodgkin, the John Humphrey Plummer professor of hiophysics at Cambridge timeversity, was reelected president at the anniversary meeding on Saturday. Other officers reelected for the ensuing year were: treasurer, Sir James Menter, director of research and development. Tube Investments; biological secretary. Sir Bernard Katz, professor of hiophyics at University College London; physical secretary. Sir Harrie Massey. Quain professor of physics at University College London; and foreign secretary. Sir Kingsley Dunham, emeritus professor of geology at Durham University and directur of the Insotute of Geological secretary of Geology. directur of the Institute of Geolo-

geology at Durham University and directur of the Insotute of Geological Sciences.

The other council members elected were: Professor A. H. Baltersby, professor of organic chemistry at Cambridge University. Dr. W. Bullerseth, the new physicists of the College of Geological Sciences: Professor II. G. Callan, professor of palaral intology. St Salastor's College St Andrews tonversity. Str Oerman Christopherson, vice-chancellogy and war then of Ourham tonversity. Professor of penelles at Leed University and informerly director of the Central Electrical distillutions of the University and formerly director of the Central Electricity Research Professor of the Royal Surface of the Central Electricity Research Laborationes: Professor of the Royal Surface and Liverpool University: Professor J. L. Gowans, Henry Dale Research Professor of the Royal Surface and honorsty director of the Victimal Research Council Cellular Immunology Unit; Professor J. L. Gowans, Henry Dale Research Council Cellular Immunology Unit; Professor J. L. Hariey, molessor of fareal science and Council University: De H. E. Huskey, Professor of playsics at Entversity College Confort: Professor of industry: Dr R. E. Richards, warden of industry: Dr R. E. Richards, warden of industry: Dr R. E. Richards, warden of the division of conformatical editors, Science and Confort Dr J. H. Williamson, Cipet accounting of the P. J. H. Williamson, Cipet accounting of officer, National Physical Laboratory.

Luncheons

City of Westminster Chamber of The Lord Mayor of Westminster was present at a luncheon given yesterday at the Dorchester by the City of Westminster Chamber of Commerce Building Grupp. Mr Geoffrey Edwards, chairman of the group, presided. Mr Leonard Milli-was the speaker and others present included Lord Craigton, Baroness Caitskell. Sir Herbert Ashworth Sir Peter Masefield and Sir Frank

Junior Carllon Club The political council of the Juciur Carlton Club entertained Mr John Garnett, director of the Industrial Society, at Inncheso yesterday. Mr Bryan Cassidy, chairman of the couocil, presided.

Dinners

City Livery Club
The City Livery Club held their
acoust dinoer in Guildhall last acousi dinoer in Guildhall last night. The presideot. Sir Stanley Mortoo, was in the chair and the guests focluded:
The Lord Mortor of London and the Sheriffs, the Carl of Sellari, QC, 178 Rishop of London, Lord Rill of Luon, ford Goodman, CH, the Chairman of the Greater London Council. Sir line Greater London Council.

Institute of Export
The annual dinner of the Institute of Export was held last oight at the Connaught Rooms.
Lord Luke, president, was in the chair and the goest of honour and principal speaker was Sir Derek Ezra chairman of European Trade Committee of Bridsh Dverseas

Trade Board and chairman of the National Coal Board. Guests were welcomed by Mr Curabert Drury, chairman of council, and Mr R, Fell, secretary of Exports Credits Guarantee Department, responded.

to Craddock and Barnard.

to £26,000).
Christie's offered for sale yester-

High Court Journalists' Association The annual ninner of the High Court Journalists' Association was neld at the Law Society's hall last night. The chairman, Mr Robert Thomas, presided and the principal speakers were Lord Justice Lawton and Mr Justice Megarry Others presson included. Others present included.

Trade Policy Research Centre Professor Herbert Glersch. Direc Professor Herbert Glersch. Director of the Institut für Weltwirtschaft, in Kiel, was the guest of honour at a dinoer held last night by the Trade Polley Research Centre at the Waldor Hotel. Sir Alec Cairmeross presided. Other guests incloded:

guests minoded:

In Ejarand & Cinn, MP, Sir Henry
Herdman, Sir Con O'Nedi, Sir O'Ned
Fried Sir Kenneth Serial, Sir Quaed Trocossi, Mr Edmund Day, MP,
Mr Joy Oreman, Mr E. J. C. Smith,
Professor Wilselm Henrichemeyer, Mr
T. M. Farmi'de, My Sidny Abruston
and Professor F, V. Meyer,

Service dinner

Mr D. Delevingne

were :

Medal

Delevingne was beld in the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street, yesterday. The Rev J. B. Gaskell officiated. Mr Edward Delevingne (son) read the lesson and Mr Shanhope Sheltoo paid a

tribote. Among those present

were:
The Hon Mrs Ocievinone (widow), Mr Charies Dolevingno (1901), Mrs Caroline Delevingno (1901), Mrs Caroline Delevingno (1401), Mrs Antery, Mrs Laty (1401), Mrs Antery, Mrs Antery, Mrs Laty Collen of Ashbourse, Mrs Antery, Mrs Collen of Ashbourse, Mrs Antery, Mrs Caroline, Mrs Collento, Mrs Caroline, Mr

Harrison Memorial

Professor John Stenlake, professor of pharmacy at Strathclyde University, received the Farrison Memorial Medal of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britaio last night for his contribution to

the science of pharmacy. The award was made by Mr C. C. Stevens, president of the society,

Latest appointments include: Mr D. M. Richards, headmaster of Hereford Cathedral School, to suc-ceed Mr G. Macdonald as head-master of Portsmouth Grammar School.

Mr Donald Anderson, MP, to be Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Attorney-General, Mr Sam Silkin, QC, MP.

mr J. R. G. Higgs, headmaster of Beechwood Park School, Hert-

fordshire, to be chalrman of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools, Mr Michael Timpson, headmaster of Bedford Lower School to be vice-chairman.

Sir Reader Bullard, 89; Lord Chalfout, 55; Miss Enid M. Essame, 68; Major-General H. R. B. Foote, VG, 70; Earl of Longford, 69; Dame Mary Smleton, 72; Sir Charles R. Wheeler, 70.

at 17 Bloomsbury Square, WC1.

Latest appointments

The Leicestershire and Derhyshire

The anoual dinner of officers of The Leicestershire and Derbyshire Prince Albert's Own Yeomaury took place at the Cavalry Club last night. The bonorary Colonel, Colonel T. C. S. Heywood, pre-

Ingion and Mrs Brawmoton, Mr Max Reinharst, Mr H. B. Boyne (** Daily Telegraph ***, Mr R. Carr Ellison, Mr John Blogo-Barston, Mp. Mr D. J. Cinniogs (Tempio, Cothard and Company, Major-General J. A. d'Arlador-Goldssald, Mr J. M., Girnnie, Mr M., Johity, Mr J. Christian, Mr Oald Crouch, Mp. and Mrs Crouch, Mr G. Crurboll, Mr F. A. Bishop, National Trust, Mr Peter Coats, Mar A. N. Giber, Mrs M. Cavendich-Berlinck, Mr and Mrs Ben Rosenfeld, Mrs Terone Maskaell, Mr Stoon Mingfield Digits, Mrs Mrs Cavendich-Berlinck, Mr and Mrs Ben Rosenfeld, Mr Terone Maskaell, Mr Stoon Mingfield Digits, Mrs Mrs Communication (** Solder Mrs Research Mr and Mrs I. O. Chamee, Mr Francis Sitwell, Lieotenani-Communicer and Mrs Rearby Sitwell, Mr Philip Goodhari, MP (Buckingham Comestyades Association) and Lieotenani-Communication Robinson (West India Committee) and Mrs Robinson.

Memorial services

Lard Hojles
The Queen was represented by the Earl of Westmoriand at a memorial service for Lord Halles of St. Margaret's, Westminster, vesterday, Conoo David Edwards officiated, SIr Ninian Suchan-Hepburn read the lesson, the High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tubago gave a reading and Mr. Edward Heath, MP. gave an address.

Sir Alec and Lody Dougles-Home attended, The Speaker was represented by Brigadier N. E. V. Short, the Eurl of Avon by the Counties of Avon and the chairman of the GLC by Mrs Pitt, Among others present were:

Lady Halles wildown, Sir Nicholss Wittanison (Blopson), Lady Buchans, Sir Geoffmy Lastwood, Sir James and Lody Starte Lady Millianis Mount, Sir Peter Agree, Lady Williamis Mount, Sir David Scriptos, Sir Gilbert Longedon, Sir David Scriptos, Sir Calculation of Vigorian and Lody Starte Lady Marketon, Sir David Scriptos, Sir Lawrence Lindo, Williamison (Blopson), Lady Buchans, Sir Continy Lastwood, Sir James and Ledy Solvent St. Lawrence Lindo, Sir Geoffmy Lastwood, Sir James and Ledy Borthens, Sir Lawrence Lindo, Sir Geoffmy Lastwood, Sir James and Ledy Solvent Starten, Sir Research Music, Sir Calculation, Sir Continy Lastwood, Sir James and Ledy Solvent St. Lawrence Lindo, Williamis, Miller, Sir Continy Lastwood, Sir James and Ledy Solvent St. Lawrence Lindo, Williamis, Miller, Sir Continy Lastwood, Sir James and Ledy Solvent St. Lawrence Lindo, Williamis, Miller, Sir Continy Lastwood, Sir James and Ledy Solvent St. Lawrence Lindo, Williamis, Miller, Sir Continy Lastwood, Sir James and Ledy Solvent St. Lawrence Lindo, Williamis, Miller, Sir Continy Lastwood, Sir James and Ledy Solvent St. Lawrence Lindo, Williamis, Miller, Sir Continy Lastwood, Sir James and Lady Continy Lastwood, Sir James and Lady Holes Lawrence Lindo, Williamis Miller, Sir Continy Lastwood, Sir James and Lady Holes Lawrence Lindo, Williamis Miller, Sir Continy Lastwood, Sir James and Lady Holes Lawrence Lindo, Williamis Miller, Sir Continy Lastwood, Sir James and Lady Holes Lawrence Lindo, Williamis,

Others present were:
Lady Halles (widow). Sir Nicholas Muliamson (asterson). Lady Ruchan-Henburn. Major Christone and Lady Henburn. Major Christoner and Lady Henburn. Major Christoner Lambton. Mr Christoner Lambton. Mr Christoner Lambton. Mrs Sojomou. The Duke of Grallon. Miss Anne Launhton. Mr Alistatr Buchan-Henburn. Oxide Buchan of Auchmarcov. Mrs Sojomou. The Duke of Grallon. Mary Ouchess of Royburghe, the Marques and Marchianess of Hertfard. Counties for Major. The Owager Counties of Resistency. He Earl and Counties of Resistency. Mischalas Forlescue. He Earl and Counties of Resistency. Middle Major. Major. Mrs. Major. Major. Major. Major. Major. Major. Micholas Gordon Lenton. Lord and Lady Nicholas Gordon Lenton. Lord and Lady Counties Standing of Major. Miscount Standing Miscount Standing Miscount Standing Miscount Miscou

Middle Temple

The Rt Hon Sir Thaddeus McCarthy. President of the Gourt of Apneal of New Zealand, has been elected an honorary Bencher. The Masters of the Bench Lave The Masters of the Bench lave awarded the foliowing prizes:

Winston Churchill Pupilioge Award: H. J. Alliver, Oarlington Mail and London University: G. Crawford, Merchant Taylor's and Downing College. Caubridge. A. J. Dessain, Oownside, L'Universite de Cren and Levis Thievestife and London: The College. London: The College. London: London: College. London: London: London: College. London: London: London: College. London: Londo

University news

Carbortoge:
Latest grants include:
EEC rewarch grant to Mr Michael
Ford, Faculty of Law, for research in
conflicts of law and labour law within the EEC, with particular reference
to Britain and Fronce. Edinburg0

Liverpool Grants from the Science Research

Heriof-Watt

the home Civil Service, and Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, authority on architectutal history, have ex-cepted bodorary degrees as doctors of letters (DLint).

The Rt Rev John Neglo, Sulliragas alchop of Rumbury, to be Archdoccon of Willishire, Carlon Richard Sharo, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Weymouth, diocose of Sarum, to be Archdocacon of Oorsel.

Birthdays today

The Rev John Burness, formerly Rector of Moriberough, Hallsbury, diocese of Mashonaland, to be inclinated Vicar of St Andrew, Mottligham,
The Rev Hornor John Crowle, Curale at St Glad, Baldarton, Newark, has been appointed Vicar of St Aldan, Bastord, Mphiligham. Diocese of Truro

OBITUARY

MR GABRIEL HARRISON Property and the environment

Mr Gahriel Harrison, chair- history of St Anne's-on-the-Sea man and managing director of the Amalgamated Investment and Property Group, and chair-man of Midhurst White Hold-

in the afternoop was more successful than the paintings with 22 lots unsold. The sums of money involved are, of course, smaller. The Egon Schiele drawings went particularly high. His "Liebespaar" made £24,000 lestimate £13,000 to £15,000, his "Weiblicher Akt." £7,000 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000) and "Der General" £7,000 (estimate £4,000 to £5,000). The casualties in this sale, in contrast to the morning, were mainly among the Surrealists. Max Ernst's "Loplop Présente" was unsold at £10.000 (estimate £23,000 to £26,000). ings, died yesterday at the age He was a mao of shrewd judgment and in an outstandiogly difficult period for property had shown an acute intelligence not altogether com-mon in his field of operations day a selection from the Scott library on behalf of the Royal In-stings of Naval Architects. Prac-tically everything was sold although in many cases well below estimate. Among the ton prices was

at this time. Harrisoo was greatly cooceroed that environmental considerations should not be forgotten by developers, and his in many cases well below estimate. Among the top prices was a second edition of Sir Robert Dudley's "Arcano del Mare" of 1661 at \$9,000 festimate \$9,000 and a first edition—o rarer but much less grand oroduction—at £8,400 (estimate \$4,000 to \$5,000).

In a Chrisoe's sale of Did Master orions the more distinguished Retubrant and Dörer prints failed to find buyers but the set of attitude to conservation was reflected in his statement at the recent annual general meeting of Amalgamated Investment io which he remarked that it was fortuoate that the Department of the Environment and some local authorities were taking a

failed to find buyers but the set of Durer's 16 "Pression" engravings was sold privately after the sale 2t \$7,330 (estimate £8.000 to £12.000) more positive attitude in the preservation of architectrally important buildings in London. He added that his board had the Maritime Trust, the Arch decided to support the European Architectural Heritage Trust, Studer Cooperative Dwellings, the Globe Playhouse Trust, Soull tectural Year, 1975. At the end

MR ALFRED PERRY

Affred Perry, winner of the adopted a fast, punching strat-1935 Open championship at which was very much in keep Muirfield, and three times a line with his belief that a go member of the Ryder Cup side, ball was there to be attacke died yesterday at the age of 71, at all costs.

after a loog illness. Perry, who was renowned for an uporthodox grip in which he beld the club with his right

the clubhouse. His only clubs were a brassic and a niblick, something which, he reckoned, stood him in good stead over the years. "I am sure", he said io an interview in 1966, "that boys of my time lear or much more about golf and became much more re-

few clubs.
"The boys of the present generation, reared on matched sets, have oever had to improvise." This, of course,

man and managing director of Amaigameted lovestment and Property, he was recognized aone of the most able and popular. leaders of the property He played an important role

His notimely death is a severe

loss to his family, his company

the property world generally, and the many charities to which he gave his support. As chair

industry. in the reorganization of the British Property Federation, th properties ceotral association Harrison had been for thre years chairman of the centra couocil of the World o Property Housing Trust, rapidly growing bousing charity Doly last week be spoke at Buckingham Palace reception t

raise funds for this charity. Out ide his business interest Harrison gave his time genrously to a dozen causes—as council member of the Roya National Lifeboar Institution, 1 of the meeting Harrison invited shareholders to see a film entitled The Town from the Sand which was based on bis book. Rage of Sand, a social Company.

band far under the shaft, started golf, with other local boys, on fairneys of Woodcote Park which were out of sight of

sourceful by being limited to a theory with which Lee Trevino completely agrees. He offered during this year's Open championship, to take on any geouine 12 handicap golfer

ing with his belief that a go

Perry, whom John Panto the former world senior char pion. remembers as a "qui-unassuming man", always r fused to play safe. When in it 1935 Open be was faced with downhill lie in a fairway bunk on the fourteenth hole of the last round, a stage at which I could have afforded to dron shot or two and still win. armed himself with a brass and thrashed his second off the sand on in the distant green.

An assistant at Chipstead at Banstead Downs, Perry juinc James Braid at Walton Hea for two years before arriving Leatherhead, where he stays for the rest of his profession career. While at Banstead I woo the Assistant champingsh twice, but few, because of h grip, felt that he had it to hi to win au Opeo. When I struck his opening sbot at Mul field, the bookies bad bim : using only three clubs.

As he grew older. Perry, basing his game on that of the legendary Whitcombe brothers.

As he grew older. Perry, which he stayed wheo be su ceeded in making the qualifing cut by only two shots.

DR MORRIS COHEN

tinguished career io the Ministry great personal satisfaction, to f Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, where he had been director of the Plaot Pathology Moch more arduous and the property of the Plaot Pathology Moch more arduous and the property of the Plaot Pathology Moch more arduous and the property of the Plaot Pathology Moch more arduous and the property of the Laboratory at Harpenden sioce

He graduated io zoology at Mancbester University where be was awarded the Philip Buckle Mr D. Delevingne
A memorial service for Mr Dudley
Delevingne was beld in the
Delevingne was beld in the
Common Chapel, South Audley
Cipline io which he carried on
Cipline is which he carried on the traditions started at Man-chester by Werdle, Buckle and Miles.

In 1946, he joined the newly formed National Agricultural Advisory Service, and held important posts in Newcastle upon Type, Shardlow and London before returning to Newcastle to users and to wildlife. Colu

upou Tyne as deputy director of the Northern Region. At the Plant Pathology Laboratory, Coheo was responsible for the scientific and technical basis of the ministry's phytosanitary policy and he built upon the sound foundations laid by Fryer, Gimiogham and Moore. He represented Britain's interests in the European and Mediterranean Plaot Protection Organization where his sound knowledge and forthright expression gained the respect of his Europeao colleagues.
His leadership in this field
was recognized in 1970 when
the West German Minister of Food, Agriculture and Forestry presented to him the Ehreopres
Prize, a silver medallion with
the citation for special merir
io the field of international plant protectiou".

PROF PETER ROSS

J. M. K. writes: Peter Ross had a reotarkable ability for analysing complex mechanical engioeering prinblems and reducing them to their essentials. The greater part of his career was spent in the eogioeering industry where be had made valuable contributions to steam and gas turbine de-velopment and in the field of rolling mill design. In a more settled age he would bave been

an outstanding engineering director of one of the major companies, but his career was interrupted by successive policy changes and by a series of re- every state in the Union. He S organizations.
He found his true vocation,

Cambridge and he was able many Americans regarded hi from this position to exercise as an aloof English aristocra a quiet but steady influence oo his colleagues in industry. He developed increasing doubts saw to it that the new amba about many of the current sadur was jovited to addreassumptions regarding the econ- meetings of labour unions at omies of scale and the trend towards ever larger production parts of America that had never units, and he was able to express his thinking in a characteristically clear and analytical

It is a tragedy that his early death has prevented the full development of his ideas. Those who worked with him in the engineering industry, bowever, will remember him with respect and gratitude, and the influence of his thinking will continue to be a powerful guide to all his frieods.

Signor Marin Missiroli, one of Italy's leading journalists and news analysts for the past 50 years, has died to Rome. He

Cohen believed in inte FHJ writes:

Or Motris Cohen, CBE, died outional cooperation and a cooperation and a

Moch more arduous and a manding were the respoosib ties he assumed for the Per cides Safety Precautic Scheme He succeeded W. Moore as chairman of scientific sub-committee wbi assembles and assesses all t evidence required for the g dance of the Advisory Comm tee on Pesticides and Oil

Toxic Chemicals. In this capacity, he lad advise oo all aspects of the rist arising from the use of pest cides, the dangers to consumer worked during a period who pesticides came under atta from many quarters and whi policy in other countries a peared often to be hased on i adequate evidence or eve

emorioo. His balanced advice w largely instrumental in fosts ing a rational approach to pes cide usage and added to the ri pect accorded to him in his or service, that of the agro-cher

cal industry. After Britain's entry iuto t EEC be gave attention to impe tant international pestici problems and his wise guidan will be of lasting value. Ahove all else perhaps. Colo

will be remembered for the warmth of his personality at his capacity for friendship. It is survived by his wife and to bilder the survived by his wife and to be survived by his wife and the survived by his wife and his wife and his wife and his wife and his wi children. SIR ARCHIBALD

GORDON Professor Arthur News writes:

May I add a personal word your obituary of Sir Archiba Gordon? Archie was a frieud mine for nearly forty year When in 1942 Ernest Bev appointed him as the fir Labour Attache at the Britis Embassy in Washington, he w forging one of the strong lio in the all-important chain war-time and post-war relation between our two countries. Archie absorbed America in

his blood stream. He visiti to know intimately most of Il He found his true vocatiou, bowever, in the last five years as Professor of Eogineering at arrived as British Amhassad Cambridge tarnished with the stain a speasement. Archie Cordo iodustrial leaders in remo result, Americans came to r spect Lord Halifax for his pe socal qualities of integrity an strength.

In 1946 I spent several day with Archie in Washington, an was amazed at the steady strea! of Americans who came to his office or to his club—a veritable cross-section of the public. H remained as Couosellor at th Emhassy for twelve years, a uousually long tenure.

When he returned to Englan he plunged into activities rang ing from wage tribunals to build iog societies and hospital it

worth reading.

Nuclear power: Hazards of safety

Science report

the American-founded conserva-

to the report Mr Amory
Lovins, an American physicist,
argues that it is impossible to
prove, except by experiment,
whether or not the issue of die
safety af nuclear technology is
loo difficult to resolve. He suggests that the safety of nuclear technology is ultimately

limited, not by care, ingenuity, dedication or wealth, has by inescapable human fallihility.

The basic issue, he says, is
the impact of human fallibility
or malice on highly engineered
and persistently hazardous sysand persistently hazardous sys-tems. The fallibility factor is likely to get worse as "reactors proliferate. salesmen outrun engineers, investment ronquers caution routine dulls commit-ment, boredom replaces novelty, and less-skilled technicians take over."

Reactor safety systems have never been tested realistically. Mr Loring says, as is routine in many lower-risk technologies. A United States Atomic Energy Commission report on 30 light-water reactors operating between

Nuclear puwer creates unique lanuary 1, 1972, and May 31, and materials readily available to risks which cannot be assessed, let alone overcume, according to a report published in London yesterday by Friends of the Earth, encles associated with safetyencles associated with safety-related equipment". The authors of the Ametican

commission's report said they did nut believe that the record of the past few years gave the required level of confidence that the probability fur a major accident was one in one million or less per reactor-year. Risks of nuclear fuel transport and reprocessing seem to have been underesomated, Mr Lovins says, and waste management appears to have received too little

attention. The toxicity of plulon-ium for human beings is still not well understood, despite much study. "Many experts believe that the must critical problem of civilian nuclear power is likely to be that of safeguarding inveotories uf strategic materials against theft and subsequent illicit manufacture into crude but convincing ouclear weapons ", he says.

of strategie materials, plus data

"The design and construction of such weapons by one or more enterprising and technically mioded but still essentially amateur fanatics from a few kilograms

terrorist groups, oon-nuclear states, lunatics, criminal syndicates and speculators, Mr Lovins says. "Safeguards far more costly and thorough than those now applied to fissionable isotopes have folled over love entired to

have failed over long periods to balt aircraft hijockings, bank rob-heries and the black market in heroin. . . . As with heroin, strong domestic safeguards are useless if safeguards poywhere abroad are lax." Even modest efforts at energy

conservation could make nuclear power unnecessary. Mr Lovios says, and at the very least would give a useful breathing space to gain a better understanding of ouclear issues.

Mr Lovins's report is being submitted as evidence by Friends of the Earth to the Royal Commis-sion on Environmental Pollution, which is investigating radioactivity. By Kenoeth Owen

Technology Correspondent
Source: Nuclear power. Technical
Bases for Ethical Concern. by
Amory B. Lovins. (Friends of the
Earth, Londoo, £t.)

هكذا من الأصل

kary of State for Forcion and Commonwealth Affairs). Sir Gibert London, Sir David Stephens, Sir Lawrence Lindo, Sir David Stephens, Sir Lawrence Lindo, Sir Geoffrny Eastwood, Sir James and Lady Howker. Sir Edward Muir, Sir Edward Owenham, Sir Waiter and Lady Bromity-Davenport, Sir Ouncan Watson irepresenting life Diplomatic Sertice and the Forcign god Commonwealth Office to Sir Charles Harris, Sir Charles and Lady woth-Radchvije, Sir John Tiney, Sir John and Lady Slow. Sir John Langford-Holl. MP, Sir Nigel fisher, Sir Fiel Clark. Sir John and Lady Margaret Colville, Sir Colville Carlet, Mr Robin McDocall Travellers Clariet, Mr Robin McDocall Travellers Clariet, Mr Robin McDocall Travellers Continons. Baroness von Neureth. Mr Roger Carry also representing External Scruttes. ABC. Mrs T. Cazalet-Kerr. Mrs C. Finnkland Moore. Colonel and Mrs Somersel Huptinson. Mr and Mrs Confision. Virs Leopold Lonstale. Mr Tom Driborg. Mr Ian Harvey. Mr Peter Lubbock. Mr Halph Outton. Mr and Mrs Vallor Rell. Mrs Jack Steinberg. Mrs James de Rothschild. Mr J. P. Steven (City of Londen Yeomanry (Ross) Richt Whitman 'chalman, London Philharmonic Orchestra' with Mr E. Brev-

Latest grants incinde:

EEC research grant to Miss Elizabeth
Carstalrs. Centre of European Governmental Studies, for critical analysis
of the systems of morgor controls in
the EEC and in the United Kingdom
with reference to other national
systems.

Belfast

Appointments:
Lecturoships library and internation slodies, Elizabili M. Irrine, EA (Dub); Political science. A. B. Guelko, MA (Cape Town).

Grants from the Science Research
Gouncil Include:

\$18,900 to the Department of Einclude:

\$18,900 to the Department of Einclude:

\$18,900 to the Department of Fince

\$18,900 to the Department of Properties of the Property State of the Department of Property of the Department of Properties of The Properties of Message of the Properties o

Sir William Armstrong, head of

Church news Diocese of Rochesier

The Rev P. J. Hunchley, Vicur of St. Andrew's, Broming and like Rev I. D. Oglivic, Chablain of Sevenacks School, to be also tionerary Chapisias to five Blenge of Rochester.

The Rev O. J. Silcock, currete of Felonam with Middleion, diocase of Chichester, to be Rector of Ishtham.

Chichester, to be nector of ightham.

Diocese of Salisbury

The Rev L D. Bisthwayt, Roctor of Corscants, with charge of Frome St Quiston. Eversholt and Melbury Bubb, to be Heclar of Eversholt Fromo St Quiston. Melbury Bubb and Malbury Osmund with Melbury Samplord. Ind Ruyat Dron of Boaminster.

The Roy R. W. C. Jeffery, curate of St Michael's Salisbury, to be priestincharge of St Andrew S. Ogbourne and St Grand A. G. K. F. Mackonate, chanlan of Olocoson Association for Deaf and Hard of Hearing, to be priestincharge of Corscombe.

The Roy E. M. Mumford, Vicar of Cerno Abbas with Godmanstone and Mintain Maigns. To be also Rural Dean of Dorchester.

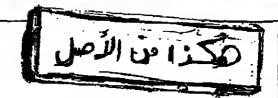
Diocese of Southwell

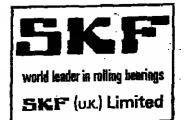
The Rev E. H. Attinson, Vicar of Cadishaad, diocese of Munchester, to be prestin-charge of Owennap.

The Rev II. C. W. Poel, Vicar of Lincon, diocese of Liverpool, to be Vicar of Ponghiti.

Resignations
Too. Rev B. K. 3. Elimetto. Rector of All Saints. Friera Barnel, diocuse of Logdon, November 50. Rector of Heage. Belper, diocese of Oorby, on November 13.

STRUCTION SERVICE





eddy to look at asibility of vestment for ate industries

olm Brown
National Economic table puent Office has been problems. to make an immediate n the practicability of a investment plao for

move is designed to private industry sup-by showing a firm govcommitment to state forward programmes. unions and ers agreed at yester-neeting of the council e Neddy office should endations for action to before its January

office has also beco I in examine urgently estment planning needs energy-related indusarticularly in relation to investment in ant as refineries. Ronald McIntosh, direceral of Neddy, was conafter the meeting to the impression that yes-

most constructive since isis of the three-day aid that he saw a new less oo the part of all parties to try and find n ground on the ns of inflation and

session had been one

council decided to inves nidustry and related investment it was believed that adustries were in imporespects exempted from ieral conditions so badly ig other sectors. Neddy exercise will try dulize on the special of these industries general

It is felt that if the Govern-ment could give a commitment for some years ahead on the size and stability of state industry investment, a new confi-dence would be generated in the private sector industries which supply state concerns. The supply industries. Mr McIntosh said, had completely lost confidence in the continuity of demand from their state industry customers.

Nationalized industry plans had been changed so much over the last decade that private industry suppliers had no hasis for confident forward

placoting.

In a separate hut related exercise the Neddy office has been asked to try in cooperation with the Manpower Services to the commission and other transfer transfer to the commission and the commission an agencies, to draw up an advance plan for dealing with the expected rise in unemployment next year. This is to be the main item on the agenda of the February council
Mr McIntosh said that the

predicted slow rise in output next year implied further unemployment and this would be further aggravated if wage settlements were bigb.

As a background to yesterday's discussions Mr. Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the council that the outlook was particularly

uncertain. He repeated that the Government rejected the creation of unemployment as a deliberate instrument of economic policy, but issued a further warning that if wage settlements got oot of line with the social conof these industries tract, he would be forced to continuing to search for cut demand.

2m funding in new **C** property deals

in the commercial ty matket came yesterth the oews that Samuel ties bas arranged a funding operation, covertually the tyhole of its ment.

Kingdom development unknown institutional rs are involved in sale iseback deals on nine of office shop or industrial oments. But the bulk of nding (£38m) is being ad by one institution, beto be the pension fund ationalised industry. spokesman for Samuel ties stressed that the tions were not part of a tium. The deal had been at various times the past few months. if the developments were / completed and let; the rere scheduled for com-within three years. nperation left only I flm of the group's own pment programme uncovered all hut

ased builder and develoly the nationalized indushave been substantial

of the joint projects with

Holdings, the Birming-

purchasers of prime commercial ter evidence of renewed property in recent months. Sale have been announced at Woolworths and Debenhams, while a major pension fund was bebind the £48m sale and leaseback of the Army & Navy redevelop-

These new commercial developments offer institutional investors one way of iu property without falling foul of the Government's rent freeze. City building let: Guinoess Mahon's important bank build ing in Gracecburch Street in the City has been let to the Central Trustee Savings Bank. Lord Kissiu, chairman of Guinness Peat disclosed last month that the building had been let at an annual rental of £775,000 — which represents just over £20 a sq ft—to a British institution on a 25-year

lease with normal reviews The Central Trustee Savings Bank is expected to announce shortly that it has taken the huilding to house its clearing activities, now that terms have been agreed between the Trustee Savings Banks and the clearing banks for the TSBs to have direct access to the clear

ing system.

The main advantage of the GGuintess Mahon building is that it is near to the Bankers House in Lombard Clearing

companies **SUSS**

ring plans plems posed by the Interat Energy Agency's emeroil-sharing plans were sed yesterday by ten large can and American oil nies. Representatives of

attending the meeting. also present. ile io general the cumwelcume the establishof the IEA and its plans Dergency oil-sharing, they I leaves them exposed as emeo during any crisis.

ese oil agencies, who buy m many of the large com-

g plant for Eire

26m plant to produce a spectrum antibiotic is to lik near Clonmel, in the Republic, by the United drug manufacturer ing Plough. The plant will production in 1976.

Report on Lever statement in Iran ' misleading

From Ali Reza Jahan-Shami Teheran, Dec 4 Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, left

Teeran today after a sbort visit After meeting the Shah yes terday, Mr Lever held an in-formal and off the record briefing which resulted in AP filing a report saying that according to Mr Lever, Iran and Britain did not agree on the matter of oil prices.

British Embassy officials, who were present at the briefing, said today that the report was misleading because of over-simplification and that what the British minister had said was that the two countries ueither agreed nor disagreed on the question of oil prices.

Mr Lever also said that on

the security of the Indian Ocean the two countries bad full agreement.

GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT FORECASTS* (Percentage changes seasonally adjusted)

	Yea⊩ 1973-74	on-Year 1974-75	41h Oti-c 1978-74	1974-75
umers' expenditure authorities Tent spending fixed investment tot goods and services final demand rts of goods and services iment to lactor cost	-0.3	1.6	1.2	0.5
	-0.1	- 0.3	0.9	-2.0
	1.4	2.1	-0.3	3.1
	-3.6	0.2	-5.3	3.2
	5.2	3.7	5.8	4.6
	-0.3	1.3	0.2	0.4
	0.5	1.5	-2.6	2.2
	-1.7	- 0. 8	-0.7	-3.1
i fixed investment it of goods and services final demand its of goods and services	5.2	3.7	5.8	4.6
	- 0.3	1.3	0.2	0.4
	0.5	1.5	2.6	2.2

ional Institute of Economic and Social Research Review for

Inflation rate of 7 pc forecast for America

From Frank Vogl Washington, Dec 4

Mr Alan Greenspan, chairmai of the council of economic advisers, forecast today that the should move into the 6 per cent 10 7 per cent area by the spring, while unemployment was likely to reach o peak of above 7 per cent by the middle of next year Mr Greenspan said at a join press conference with Mr Wil liam Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, that there could be no doubt that the economy was sliding downwards and that "this trend will persist into the early months of 1975".

Mr Simon said the Admini-stration would hold firm to policies of moderate fiscal and monetary restraint and wage and price controls would not be coosidered under any circumstances. Present policies, he added, were aimed " at once and

for all ending inflacion". These statements coincide with both new statistical evidence showing that the ecnoomy is in a serious recession and indications that the Federal Reserve is once again pumping fresh liquidity into the system.

Federal funds-reserves banks lend to each other-have re-ceptly been holding steady at around 9.5 per cent, but they fell sharply yesterday and today. Rates declined to around 7.5 per cent at one point yesterday, but they then moved back up.

Fed funds were being quoted today at around 8.5 per cent and some experts believe that the Fed bas set a new target area of about 8.5 per ceot to 9 per

The declines reflect both weakening demand for fresh credit and some oew Fed open market operations. Should the Fed maintain this staoce, then it is almost certain that many American banks will soon cut prime lending rates once again, The Commerce Department released a business survey today showing that companies are now reducing investment plans and that business spend-ing is likely to rise by 3.2 per cent in the first quarter of 1975 and by just 1.2 per cent

in the second.

There were increasing reasons to believe today that fiscal policy is going to be more expansionary than bas bitherto been expected.
Mr Simon and Mr Greenspan

noted that some tax cuts may be offered as options in a broad review of economic policy that the President will make in January. Neither of these senior officials appeared to favour tax cuts at present. Administration has dropped its bopes of Congress accepting President Ford's proposals to raise income taxes by 5 per cent. Further, the chances of major cuts in the budget and for limited tax reform have receded because of the per-sonal problems of Mr Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House ways and means committee.

Mr Simon warned today that the current year's budget will show a deficit of \$9,200m (about £4,000ml if the Congress refrains from deciding on new spending plans and if it accepts President Ford's current plans to cut speuding this year by some \$4,600m.

Paris, December 4

President Giscard d'Estaing

indicated today that the French

Government is prepared to in-

ject public money into other

industries affected by the eco-

nomic downturn. His statement

came after yesterday's 1,500 million francs (£135m) loan to

He told the Cabinet today that it bad now become indis-

pensable to "put more muscle" into the French economy so as to face growing international

In spite of criticism of the

How the markets moved

2p tu 118p 9p to 222p 21p to 158p

tp to 63p t0p to 60p 4p to 13p 3p to 18p 3p to 105p

hy \$2 yesterday to

15, 28, 29, 31

6terliog closed 50 points higher at \$2.3290. The "effective devaluation" rate was 20,5 per

SDR-\$ was 1.202820 while SDR-£ was 0.517699.

Commodities: Sugar futures were again limit down while the London daily price was cut £20

On other pages

Appointments vacant

Diary Financial Editor

Financial news

Market reports

Share prices

Business appointments .

the French car industry.

Rises

Falls

BLMC Devenish

Barclays &k BP

Brit Am Tob Bass Charr British Lnd

Angio Am Corp

Eracken Mines

Eastern Prod

\$174.50 an oz.

Three ships ordered at Harland cancelled

By Business News Staff British shipbiolding received a serious setback last night when Harland and Wolff of Belfast announced that orders for nearly one million tons of tanker ionnage placed with the yard nearly two years and had been cancelled.

The cancellation of orders for three sbips, each of 333,000 tons deadweight, comes at a time when the Government-appointed team of experts is nearing the end of its investigations into the ailing Belfast group's financial affairs.
It also follows the disclosure

that the company incurred losses of £33m in 1973, with the possibility of further unquantifiable in prospect.

The three ships formed half of a six-ship order valued at £150m placed in lanuary, 1973,

hy the United Kingdom subsi-diary of the Israeli-American shipping cumpany, Maritime Fruit Carriers.

The original deal—all the ships were very large crude carriers—was the largest ever

merchant sbipbuilding contract placed with a United Kingdom ' were scheduled All six for delivery between the end of

nevt year and the middle of Io a statement last night Harland and Wolff said that cancellation would improve the delivery position of the three

remaiolog vessels. The caocellation had been propted by the slippage of the company's shipbuilding programme caused by the prolonged industrial dispute which para-lysed the yard at the end of last

Mercantile Credit profit cut to £3.4m

Pre-tax profits of Mercantile Credit, the banking, instalment credit and finance group, fell from £12.8m to £3.4m in the year to September 30. In view of the fall in profits and in order to concern group reorder to conserve group re-sources, the board has decided

to pass the final dividend.

Like United Dominion Trust, which also reported a sharp decline in profits recently, Mer-cantile has suffered from the sbarp rise in interest rates over the past year and operating profits bave fallen from £12.8m

Also, the group has decided to make provision of £3.5m over the level which the directors would have regarded necessary in normal circumstances and in the light of past business experience. The provisions relate largely to Mercaotile's property development portfolio and reduce profits at the pre-tax level to £3.4m.

The group bas also charged extraordinary debits of £2.1m against after-tax profits. These are made up of £1.6m of realized investment losses and a provision of £658,000 against a decline in the book value of other investments. On the plus side there is a surplus on disposal properties amounting to £131,000

More French loans likely for industry

Financial Editor, page 23 demand

to the aid of the alling Citroën car firm. President Giscard declared that such operations "ought to be made in other sectors each time that we must

improve our competitive stance in order to defend our industrial

in order to defend our industrial activity and jobs."

Sioce June France has had as its official target eliminating the balance of payments deficit—estimated for the end of this year at some 25,000 million frances, due substantially 10 higher oil payments—byt the end of next year through a massive export effort.

sive export effort.

This week M Jacques Chirac, foreign competitors.

6p to 153p 3p to 117p 4p to 126p 40p to 625p

3p to 33p 8p to 140p 1p to 16p

1p to 5p 12p to 170p 4p to 20p 2p to 6p 1p to 31p

10p to 315p 20p to 470p

to £480. Cocoa fell heavily with losses ranging to £28 white rubber reacted sharply tu recent gains, losing around 3p. Copper eased £3 white tin plonged £110. Silver

was again lower. Reuters index dropped 3.2 to 1,219.2.

Gdt-edged securities improved on bear-closing.

Reports, pages 25 and 26

Equities were very quiet.

Unit Trust prices

Bremner & Company

Linread

Forness Withy Midland

Philips Lamp

Rowton Botels Shell

Greaves Org

Lestie Martin R.P.

Welkom

Needlers Portfolio Int

Slump in sugar prices may cost French trader as much as £16m

A loss which could be as much as Libin has been curred by Mr Mainrice Naaf, a operator. M much as £16m has been in-French sugar operator. M Nataf, of the Nataf Tradiog House was yesteroay struck off the membership list of the Campagnie des Commis-

siona res Agrees Aupres de la Bourse de Commerce de Paris, after his inability to meet mar-gin requirements in the face of sharply declining sugar ptices.

Less than two weeks ago sugar prices were hitting recurd levels daily but an November 21 the market turned. Since then markets in London, Paris and New York have been limit down (the bave been limit down (the maximum amount the price is allowed to fall in one day). In London, for instance, the March position was £658 a long ton on November 20; yesterday it was £470 a ton.

The amount M Nataf has

lost is questionable. According to German sources he bought 1,600 lots (about 80,000 tonnes

bank merger

said there would be a press conference tomorrow afternoon,

francs (about £4,204m), close to Société Générale de Banque, Belgium's largest bank, which bad a balance sheet total of F374,500m at the end of 1973.

London Brick

defends price

rise application

Londoo Brick, which makes more than 40 per cent of the country's bricks, last night defended its application to the Price Commission for a substan-

tial price increase from early January.

The company would not reveal details, but industry sources suggested the increase

London Brick raised prices by

an average of 13 per cent in

The new application comes a

a time when the country's brick stocks are approaching the dan-gerously high level of 1.000

million. London Brick's stocks are about 350 million.

Mr Jeremy Rowe, the deputy chairman, said yesterday that the general brusebuilding slump

had caused the high brick stocks, and did not indicate a

deterioration of the company's competitive position. The price

increase was necessary because

of the very much higher costs

resulting from the low level of

the Minister of the Interior, in

Algeria, both engaged on boost-ing French exports in the new oil-rich countries. President Giscard's words will

raise expectations in several in

dustries. Besides the aeronau

tical and computer industries

where the state is already dis-bursing substantial funds, belp

could be justified to the textile, chemicals, machine tools, and

steel industries either in terms of saving jobs or pushing through reorganization to create bigger units in the fight against

The Times index: 65.02 +0.68

THE POUND

Australia S

Austria Sth

Belgium Fr

Canada S

Finland Mkk

France Fr

Germany, DM

Hong Kong \$

Vetherlands Gld

Greece Dr

Italy Lr

Japan Yn

Norway Kr

Spain Pes

Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Switzerland Fr

Yugoslavia Duc 44.00

FT index: 164.4 +1.2

1.82

42.75 89.75

2.35

8.75

10.90 5.90

75.75

1,585,00

730.00

1.77

40.75 87.00

13.45 8.50 10.60

5.70 72.50

11.15

705.00

5.90 12.40 56.75 1.74 131.25 9.80 6.20 2.32 41.75

Brussels, Dec 4.--Merger

Belgian

Commission

on the Paris futures market but the price is unknown. The highest sugar reached there was just over 9,000 fraocs a sonne, while under market

regulations he was obliged to quare his position at around 7,000 francs.

An official of the Paris hourse said the figurcial sums involved cannot yet be esti-mated, because the exact price at which Natif commitments will be settled has not yet

been fixed. Normally these would be based in the average price for the 20 days preceding suspen-sion in accordance with Article 22 of the Paris commodity

market rules.

But the official added that the 20-day rule was intended to apply only in the case of general mobilization, outhream of war and force majeure...
Certainly it would seem odd
that a person who got the mar-ket winns should gair, because the current price is around 5,500 francs, or 1,100 francs

As far as can be ascerraised at this stage, no London traders are involged but this cannot be ruled

M Gerard Bauche, president of Caisse de Liquidation, said that his organization would intervene to settle positions arising out of Mr Nalaf's fuilure. Late last night members of the Cumpagule des Commis-sionaires met M Viocent Ans-quer, the French Minister of Trode, to discuss cooditions for renpening the Paris sugar market, which was suspended on

Tuesday, Tuesday.

The members of the New York Cocoa Exchange have temporarily suspended M. Nataf from "the rights and privileges" of the exchange. However, he is not a member of the London-based International Commodities Clearing House or the New York Coffee and Sugar

Exchange. EEC Sugar levy warning, Business Diary, page 23...

Go-ahead for 10,000 now idle in Midland car disputes

By R. W. Shakespeare Nearly 10,000 workers are idle because of labour disputes

plans of Banque de Bruxelles and Baoque Lambert have been approved by the Belgian govern-ment and the country's Banking in the Midlands vehicle in-dustry, Any bones of early settlement receded vesterday authoritative as militant action was renewed. The biggest problems centre on British Levland's Triumph car operations in Coventry There was no ufficial confirmation available from the two banks, but spokesmen for both

where a mass meeting of workers yesterday voted for continu-ing a strike by 1,000 assembly track workers and the decision While the subject of the press conference was not specified, there were strong indications by other workers that they will not cross picket lines. that details of the merger plan would be spelled out.

A merger would result in a unit with a combined balance sheet of about 370,000m Belgian In all, 8,000 other workers in

Rover-Triumpb plants in Cov-entry, Liverpool and Birming-ham are idle because of the stoppage by the assembly track men-now going into its second week. They are demanding payment for time lost during a

of the Rover-Triumph joint shap stewards committee, claimed yesterday the company had been offered an "honourable compromise" over the lay off question. This, it is understood, would have put a strict time limit on the period for which the company would be required

to make lay-off payments in

any single dispute. However, British Leyland ap pears to be refusing to hudge on the long-established prin-ciple of not making lay-off pay-ments to men who are made idle by disputes within their nwn plant.

Coventry Chrysler has prob-lems over a week-old strike by 170 millwrights who are demanding increased overtions rates for weekend working. payment for time lost during a control room staff in the Coveo-try assembly plant.

Mr Eddie McGarry, chairman About 600 assembly workers are still laid off at Massey. Ferguson's tractor plant in Corentry because of picketing by work study staff

Court Line offshoot made profit before liquidation

Court Travel, a subsidiary of appeared that Mr John Blomthe Court Line group, made a field, Mr John Whitebead and substantial profit durlog its last Mr C. J. Harbour had also acted trading period, a London credi-"It is ironic that the company

should have gone into liquida-tion", Mr Norman Saddler the official Receiver sald, "But it was dragged down with the wreck of Court line." Court Travel, which also

traded as Horizon Travel, was said to bave gross liabilities of £650,404 and assets of £427,691. It was formed in 1967 with an issued capital of £2 and operated from George Street, Loodon. Directors in office at the date

of the winding-up order were Mr Gerald Threifall, Mr Ralph Parry, Mr Ian Davis and Mr Donald McLean. Also, it written reply yesterday.

tors meeting was told yesterday. had already been realized by a special manager and it seemed that a substantial divideod could be paid to creditors Mr

Creditors nominated Roger Chaddar a chariered accountant as liquidator. A committee of inspection was also nomioated. Holiday cash law: The promised

legislarion to reimburse holiday makers who lost their money as a result of the financial collapse of travel firms would be intro-duced early in the New Year, said Mr Peter Shore, the Secretary for Trade, in a commons

BSC must announce price rise in fortnight

By Peter Hill Steel price increases will have to be announced by the British Steel Corporation with in the next two weeks to meet its obligations under the rules of the European Chal and Stec! Commonity.

The corporation has been involved in discussions with the Government over recent week? on its plans to implement a sizable increase from January

Under the terms of the ECSC, the corporation is required to give 15 days' notice of a round of price increases, which means that an announcement will have to be made or ment will have to be made on or before December 18.

Technically the BSC has complete freedom in pricing policies under the rules of the ECSC, but the Government has always hecome involved in the corporation's pricing policies and it appears that the cormana-

tion has not yet secured final approval from the Guvernment, The BSC is understood in he seeking increases of up to 25 per cent on some products to compensate for the heavy in-crease in costs which have been incurred since the last round of increases in March this year which averaged about 25 per cent.

Leaders of the British from and Steel Consumers Council the steel industry's independent watchdog bndy, yesterday mei BSC officials in discuss the imminent price rises, but no clear indication of the scale of the ncreases being sought appears to have been given.
The BISCC representatives

however, are understond to have emphasized the need for the BSC to take account of price movements elsewhere in Europe and to ensure that the competitiveness of United Kingdom consumers is not under

Leaders of the council also stresed their requests for the corporation to give loneer advance warning of the scale of increases proposed in the future. They believe that a three-month timescale is not unreasonable.

The corporation's chairman, Dr Monty Finnision, has re affirmed the organization's commitment to achieving higher rates of productivity.

Gold sale news lowers price by further \$2

Gold fell a further \$2.00 an ouoce net yesterday io the wake of the news on Tuesday that the United Stares would auction two million ounces of gold bullion next month.

At one stage the price fell to \$170. But it later recovered to \$174.50. Dealers reported an active turoover.

The dollar weakened sharply

on the foreigo exchanges, de-clining 5 centimes against the Swiss franc and 2! pfennigs against the dollar.
Sterling rose 50 points against the United States currency, to \$2.3290, but its "effective" rate worsened from 20.3 to 20.7

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Coalite and Chemical Products Bank Base Rates Table Compagnie Financiere de Company Meeting Reports: Interim Statements:

Paris et des Pays-Bas SA Company Nutice:

25 Gold Fields of South Africa 27

36pc rise in exports by **UK** motor industry

By_Clifford Webb Britain's motor industry is pulling farther shead in its export drive.

Latest figures issued by the Society of Motor Maoufsciurers and Traders show that exports | National Economic Developin October were 36 per cent higher than a year earlier while | imports had risen by unly 5 per j

The £105m balance in Britain's favour for October was 76 per cent higher than in October, 1973, and for the first 10 months of the year was £868m up-a 32 per cent improvement.

Despite the continued record share of the British car market being taken by imports—unoffisources suggest they reached 37 per cent in Novem ber-efforts are now being made to reduce import stocks in expectation of a further fall in sales next year. October car imports were 24 per cent down on October, 1973. Car exports on the other hand were up 23

Commercial vehicle imports continue to show a worrying By Arthur Reed increase and are 93 per cent up on a year ago. To some extent Shop stewards this reflects the big effort now being made here by the large number of foreign truck manufacturers, who must provide their newly acquired dealers with sufficient stocks to offer better deliveries than United

Kingdom manufacturers.

At the same time there is some surprise in the industry that this level of commercial vehicle imports should be maiu-

Another sector which is being watched closely is the continued growth in the number of motor components now heing imported. October component imports were 36 per cent higher han a year ago and appreciably higher than the 27 per cent increase over the first 10 months as a whole.

Midlands plea to Mr Wilson

West Midlands Economic Planning Council has appealed to the Prime Minister for the second time in the past few weeks for action to prevent the country's industrial beariland from becoming a depressed area.

Mr Eric Quinton Hazell, council chairman, has written to

Wilson saying that the West Midlands concentration on manufacturing industry had a dangerously narrow hase. Almost three-quarters of its manufacturing employment and over one-third of total employ-ment concentrated up metal producing and processing.

Takeaway meals share of catering trade now put at £100m a year

Evidence that take away

meals account for a bigger share of British catering sales had previously heen cenerally thought is contained efforts to restrict imports and in a new government survey at the same time step up its of the nation's eating ont The survey, the first of its

kind, will be produced by the ment Office on a quarterly hasis and as data hulld up, is intended to show how catering trends change Meanwhile it offers the 20

subscribers, restaurant and hotel groups as well as specialist publications like Catering Times, the first comprehensive hreakdown the market they serve.

Workers

press case

Air Correspondent

for HS 146

factories stepped up their lobby-

Preliminary results out today

surprises. Previously the hest estimate of take away food establishments' collective sales was of the order of £23m to

£35m a year. The NEDC study, which is taken from the standpoint of where people buy their food then from catering establishments' cates a market size of nearer £100m a year.

The NEDO findings confirm. the interest shown by large ntganizations such as J. Lyons, Associated Fisberies, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Associated include the nation's biggest Newspapers, and others in take away food during the past five

spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken, which claims to he the largest chain specializing exclusively in take away food, said the NEDO survey endorsed their own conclusions that the market was larger than was popularly appreciated.

The survey estimates the total catering market to be running at an annual rate of £4,830m. Of this, personal meals, excluding alcoholic drinks, account for £1,076m and non-alcoholic drinks without food for £326m.

Overall, the survey shows that ome 21 million people in Britain aged 11 years and over eat out at least ooce a week.

They consume 78 million meals and snacks each week and speod £21m with an average expenditure on each necasion which includes single cups of coffee and soft drinks of 27p.
"Trends in Catering", Hotels and Catering EDC, Millbank Tower, Millbank, London, SWIP 4QX, annual subscription of £35.

WHERE BRITONS EAT OUT

Total number who sat out=20.6m

Take-away Club 3.2 7.6 Hotel 2.1 1.9 Hamburger type Store restaurant Puh/pub rest Cafeterias/ snack hars Steek houses Part and non-commercial Place of work 31.5 Educational ests 17.8 Hospitals/ nursing homes 1.4 Commarcial 70.3 71.3 All Partly commercial 34.6 All Noncommercial 19.4

Source: National Economic Development Office Trends in Cataring study. Percentages do not total 100 because respondents used more than one type of catering establishment

Potato growers 'need

Shop stewards representing workers on the HS146 airliner at a number of Hawker Siddeley

ing in Loodon yesterday in an effort to save the ptuject. HS has said that it wishes to withdraw from its half of the project-the Government is to put up the other half of the develojimeni funds Last night union representa-

tives but their case for continuation to ahout 150 MPs. shops stewards were confident that the Covtrnment is to make a decision at Cabinet level on the future of the 146 before Parliament rises for Christmas. They told MPs and others on their lobbying programme that their best information is that at a selling price of 13m each, the 70-100 seater airliner would be

bought by airlines all over the world in an initial quantity of at least 100. The delegation also empha-sized on MPs the importance of an early order for the 146 by British Airways. They produced a memorandum from Mr David Nicolson chairman of the state zirline, to his senior staff dated

in October. This indicated that the 100seater version of the 146 emerged as. "possibly the most promising choice" for British Airways type of operation.

EA would need replacements from about 1977-78 for 35 Viscount prop-jet airliners, and the 146 was one of a number of jet aircraft which they had evaluated as possible successors.

higher guarantees'

Potato growers will need an extra 22 per cent on their guaranteed price next year if a "crippling shortage" is to be avoided, Mr C. S. Crantham, cliairman of the Potaio Marketing Board said yesterday.

He told the hoard's annual meeting in London that market prices were now about £24 a ton, or £6 a ton higher than a year ago. But 37,000 acres of this year's harvest had still to be lifted and because of the wet weather, many fields would probably be untouched until

"The growers' prufits are still in the ground", Mr Grantham said. Although the board did not

rises, it had to ensure that far-mers were encouraged to produce enough. Future production was threatened by the attracnons of more lucrative crops. There is a vital need to safeguard next year's acreage and next year's supplies, for nothing could he more disas-traus for the cost of living or for this industry than for this country to become dependent on imports of potatoes", Mr Grantham said.

Oil subsidy plea: Classbouse producers of salad vegetables would have to cut output or raise prices if the Government persisted in its plan to drop the subsidy on glasshouse beating oil, Mr Ronald Fouracres, chairman of the glasshouse produce committee of the National Fartake part io growers' talks with mers' Union, said yesterday.

EEC ban on price pact by ball-bearing companies

From David Cross

A tough stand is being taken by the European Commission against private deals drawn up hetween Community producers and overseas exporters and designed to limit the growth In an important anti-trust

of export sales to the EEC. decision announced in Brussels today, the Commission has banned a price-fixing arrangement hetween French and Japanese hall-hearing manufac-

According to the Commis-on's anti-trust experts, Japanese producers agreed to put up the prices of their exponts to the levels practised by French firms. They also promised to keep a check on any abnormal increases of Japanese hall-hearing exports

to the French market. The companies cited are SKP Mecaniques and SNR Societé Nouvelle de Roulements, of France; and NSK Nippon Seiko Kaisha, Koyo Seiko, Fujikoshi and Toyo Bearing

McKinsey backs SE's Talisman

By Our Financial Staff An independent survey commissioned by the Stock Ex-change Council into Talismen, the new settlement system, has

concluded that savings to mem-her firms may fall short of the original estimate of an overall 4m a year.

Nevertheless the survey conducted by Mckinsey as the first phase of an investigation of all future spending by the Exchange recommends that development of the system continue, even at the lower level of savings, and even if equity turnover remains depres during the period of develop-

It is hoped that Talisman, which is intended to centralize all accounting within the stock market and to speed up transfers of stock certificates and changes in company share registers will become fully operational in two or three years' time.

When first proposed in 1972, the cost of the new system was put at £8m spread over five years. McKinsey was asked in August to review the economics of Talisman in the light of the

slump in market turnover It is understood that the original estimates, after allowing for inflation, are considered still valid.

The report, to be presented to members oo December 17, assumes both the most optimis tic and the most pessimistic trends in market conditionspostulating a fall in daily bar-gains to 7,000 (against around 10,000 daily at present) or a recovery to the totals of 20,000 recorded at the peak

European sugar levy may cut food exports

By Our Agricultural

British exports of sugar-hased foods could be cut by a quarter to £75m a year hy an EEC levy due to start in 10 days, Sir Alex Alexander, president of the British Food Export Council, said yesterday.

"Member governments felt obliged to bow to the European

Tiltwood House, Crawley Down, Commission's pressure a fort-night ago and agree to the intro-duction of an export levy", he aald at the council's annual lunch in London. Heat pumps

"It will make the cost of sugar for the exporters who use it much higher than the cost to manufacturers in the export markets to which we sell. lu Britain we already pay more for our sugar than our partners elsewhere io the Community." Mr Fred Peart, Minister of Agriculture, said the Commission had pressed for the levy because excessive exports of sugar from the Community would have to be replaced by My point is that if one uses electricity a heat pump is about three times more efficient than Joule heating.

It is important to realize that (a), something like 15 per cent of our total electricity output is sold to domestic consumers for heating and (h) wholehouse imports from the expensive free

Ports takeover plan criticized

Government proposals for the reorganization of Britain's ports industry would do nothing to improve its efficiency, and in some cases would cause harm. This warning was given yesterday by the British Ports Association and the National Association of the National Association and the ation and the National Associa-tion of Port Employers in a submission to the Government on proposals to take the ports into public ownership and exercise control over their activities.

In a detailed reply to the Government, the organizations stated that the proposals would do nothing to assist the industry in attracting and retaining good managers, nor would they pro-vide the environment in which there would he real scope for individual drive and initiative.
"Furthermore, the real improvement which the industry

has made by its own efforts since 1969, particularly in its financial performance, does not appear to bave heen taken into an airing to an unattractive runner: Self-employed Whine, by Ignorance out of Prickly Individualism. account in the formulation of the proposals", the organizations said. Individualism.

I calculate that the maximum social security contribution for an employed person in the year starting April 6, 1975, will be £502.32 and for a self-employed person it is £285.32.

Altimogh one is over 76 per ceot higher than the other, I doubt whether 20 employed.

Shirtmakers call for imports curb

Shirt manufacturers claimed yesterday that the profitability of the industry could be threatened if imports from lowcost producing countries continued to expand next year ar the same rate as in 1974.

The Shirt Manufacturers

Federation accused the Govern-ment of shattering indifference" to the industry's situa-tion and pointed out that over the first nine months of this year imports from low-cost producing countries had risen 17

complicated web of rules and regulations imposed by Government on industry. It would take a relatively intelligent manager many days to wrestle with the new Code, and even after an intensive course of study it is doubtful whether he would fully grasp its numerous intricacies.

Not that for all its 186 paragraphs and many gallant definitions the Code becomes less ambiguous. For example, Section 32 requires that "the henefits of increased productivity are passed on to the coosumer hut nowhere is productivity defined, nor is there an explicit statement as to how it should be measured. The only inference that can be made is that as the enterprise is "required to absorb 20 per ceot of the allowable cost increases in labout costs", these 20 per cent will represent the equivalent productivity component to he absorbed. In fact, it can be shown that under certain condi-

From Professor Samuel Eilon

Sir, The new Price Code is yet

another example of the most

out any change in labour pro-ductivity or capacity utilization. The reference to productivity in this context is both misleading and irrelevant. Or take Section 26, which attempts to deal with the ill-defined concept of unit cost. In

the case of multi-products (which applies to the majority of enterprises), "the group of related products should be consideted as a single product (how related is "related"?), failing which ("if a volume measure is impracticable") the

subject of "bed and breakfast-

much of the adverse comment

on the subject (and I do not exclude the Prime Minister)

If Mr Wilson wishes to col-

lect more revenue in the form

of capital gains tax he should

concentrate on restoring con-

fidence in the market, and stop

moaning about investors who

take perfeculy legitimate steps

Since the value of ordinary

shares in real terms is now little more than a quarter of the

level of 21 years ago (and fal-ling at 20 per cent per annum

merely through inflation), the

present system of capital gains tax is hecoming increasingly

Now that the Government

alleviating the effects of infla-tion on companies it seems

churlish not to recognize that portfolio investments suffer

equally devastating erosion. Yours faithfully,

S. W. DUGGAN

as fuel savers From Professor N. Kurti

Sir, As one of your correspondents (November 19) on heat pumps, may I reassure Mr Stobart (November 27) that

neither I nor probably your other correspondents are under a misconception of the effic-iency of a heat pump as a fuel

My point is that if one uses

beating and (h), whole-house beating by unrestricted use of electricity—as contrasted with night storage beaters—is being encouraged by the South of Scotland Electricity Board and

I bope that Mr Stohart will agree with me that heat pumps

should be seriously considered at least as a short-term remedy

for the inefficient use of electricity until Professor J. M. Cassels's cogently and convinc-

ingly argued scheme for com-

hined generating and district beating stations is put into

several area boards.

effect.

Yours faithfully, N. KURTI,

Physics department,

Oxford University.

Clarendon Laboratory,

Self-employed

Sir, You have recently given

doubt whether ao employed man draws 76 per cent more henefut than a self-employed man with the same carnings pattern.

If this is so, the self-employed are lucky on three

counts lower contributions, proportionate benefits,

and their independence | Yours faithfully,

C. L. BETHUNE, 14 West Hill Place,

Brighton

From Mr C. L. Bethune

their rapidly

appears to ignore it.

dwindling capital.

tions, when all increased costs are allowable, price increases may exceed cost increases with-

unit cost should be taken "as costs per £ of sales value". But the formula in Section 32 suggests that, measured in this way, the costs per £ of sales are likely to increase further, even after the price increase, thereby providing perhaps an adequate reason for another price increase. In fact, judging by several sections of the Code, there eppears in some cases to be little incentive to keep costs

down, or to increase the efficiency of operations, and the pundits who believe that the Code will keep prices under tight control are sadly mistaken. The impracticability of certain parts of the Code are too many to enumerate. Take, for example, Section 106, which relates to profit margins for firms or individuals providing professional or other services, where the Code attempts even to cope with the effect on fees caused by changes in the number or composition of partners in a husiness. But as the volume of professional work is highly volatile, particularly for small firms or individuals, the notion that the profit margin can he controlled by a cootinuous ad-justment of fees is quite ludi-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leaving aside the question as to whether the Price Code will work, it is sad to see its em-bodiment in such an elaborate structure. It would have been better to issue a brief code, described in a language that most managers (who do not have a legal training) can understand. specifying certaio major guidelines, such as that the base year may he chosen from the last five years, and that average profit margins and average rates of

Intricacies of the new Price Code three-year period should exceed certain limits set o the Price Commission for industry. To those who that a brief and uncompl. code would result in many holes, one must retort the present code-involved as: is full of them. In this re the benefir from complex marginal, the efficiency o trol greatly reduced, an cost of implementation f

> As it is, the Code accountant's paradise. Ar stead of spurring manage to increase productivity, impovative and to create v management rime and eff bound to be diverted to productive chores. We sha see a new breed of PCSs prises through the maze new regulations and preintricate submissions to Price Commission Incide the Code does not exp state whether the cost of PCSs will be allowable, busumably they can be class as labour costs under Secri so that 80 per cent of such will be permitted in calcu price increases; the halas 20 per cent will have recovered from the eximprovement in producti Yours faithfully

> SAMUEL EILON. Department of Manageme Imperial College of Scient

Exhimnon Road

Attitude of clearing banks to Erosion of the plight of small businesses portfolio investments

From Mr A. R. P. Carden Sir, I was particularly in-terested to read Caroline Moorebead's article (November 12) on the plight of small husi-From Mr S. W. Duggan Sir, Your Financial Editor's remarks (November 29) on the nesses, as this reflects the real ing fail ro emphasize the fact that any loss established in this way is a potential taxable profit concern which many of us have for this important sector of the for the future. This cannot be stated strongly enough since Clearly, one cannot comment

on a specific case without a full knowledge of the facts, but I would not wish your readers to form the impression that the banking industry as a whole was unsympathetic to the needs of the small business.

The clearing banks, through their extensive network of branches, have always tried to give as much support as pos-sible to the smaller firm, par-ticularly in times of difficulty such as these, and will certainly continue to do so.

Such assistance must, of course, be consistent with normal hanking prudence, but we are all conscious of the importance of the small firm on which, in the engineering in-dustry for instance, the larger companies rely heavily for component parts.

The Bolton Report lighted the requirement assistance to smaller panies in accounting field, and my bank has developed a ne vice specifically to mee

Our Business Advisors vice was set up in April, to provide help in such as costing, pricing, budg stock and credit control early 1975, 55 experi managers will have specially trained to provid service throughout Englan Wales. The service has enthusiastically received some 1,000 cases have completed so far.

I hope this will see providing real help in a tive way to small firms to we all wish to see prosp Yours faithfully. A. R. P. CARDEN.

Head of Corporate Busine velopment Department, Barclays Bank Limited. 54 Lomhard Street. London. EC3.

FF. 3,106,403.

INTERIM STATEMENT

Statement of the financial situation as at the 2nd July, 1974 ASSETS

98,536,206 151,993,222 19,041 27,427,500 Investment portfolio 2,332,630,249 Other assets 1,514,208 FF.2,612,120,427 LIABILITIES Bank FF.
Miscellaneous creditors FF. 69.312,670. 98,189.401. Other liabilities 90,188,751. 1,176,471.335. Provisions Reserves Capital
Unallotted earnings from prior years
Unaudited earnings to July 2nd. 1974.... 1.016.000.000 52.856,29**8**. 65.372.271. FF.2.6t2,120,472 CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

orsold...... FF.2,045,500.000. In June the amalgamation took place of the Credit du Nord at the Banque de l'Union Parisieune, thus forming the Credit du No et Union Parisieune, a commercial bank with a network of 7 agencies and clients' deposits of FF.3.000 million at its disposal. T National Westminster Bank, which already had a 20% innerest in 1 capital of the holding company, the Paribas Group, which contro this new bank, and the Bayerische Vereinsbank have each taken 5% share in the capital of the Credit du Nord et Union Parisient In the Union States the formation of Market Device.

Guarantees and endorsements.....

Notes given under repurchase agreement

In the United States the formation of Warburg Paribas Inc., joint subsidiary of the Paribas Group and S. G. Warburg, we extended by an agreement with A. G. Becker and Co., creating amportant financial group in which Paribas and S. G. Warburg whave equal status with the American partners. A. G. Becker and C is an investment book mentioned the state of the control o is an investment bank particularly active as a stockbroker and as

dealer in commercial paper. Finally, the amalgamation of the Banque Ameribas and the Bank of America Ltd. (UK) resulted in the creation of Bank. America International, a Luxembourg company with a capital US\$18.7 million in which the Bank of America has a 55% interest at the Bank of America has a 55% interest at the Bank of America has a 55% of the Bank of the Ba the Paribas Group and Kleinwort Benson an interest of 22.5% each

The portfolio revenue, which represents the main source of Con pagnie Financière de Paris et des Pays-Bas's profits, should be large for the 1974 fiscal year.

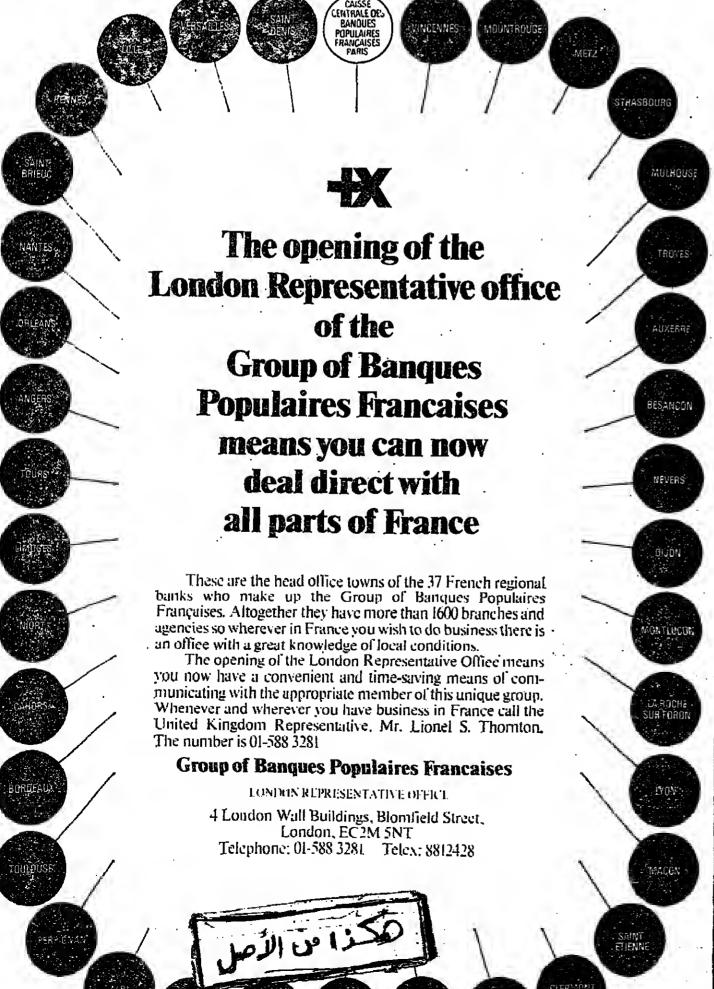
The Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas has paid a dividend e FF.13.65 against FF.13.00, representing a total revenue for Conpagnie Financière of FF.51.2 million.

The other main subsidiaries whose fiscal year ended on 300 September will be paying larger or identical dividends: The Omnium de Participations Financières et Industrielles d Paris et des Pays-Bas "OPFI-Paribas" has shown a net proi

of FF.47.6 million as opposed to FF.4.25 million and its dividen has been fixed at FF.5.00 as opposed to FF.4.50. The net profit of Paribas International has tisen to FF.43.2 milliona opposed to FF.37.5 million and its dividend will be kept at FF.6.30

"SOGEDIP" Société de Gestion d'Interêts Petroliers has endei its financial year with a net profit of FF.19.4 million as oppose to FF.6 million and will pay a dividend raised from FF.3.85 to

The Compagnie Financière de Paris et des Pays-Bas will thu receive FF.57.3 million from these three subsidiaries as opposed is FF.49.3 million in 1973. Taking into account the dividends attributable to other interests, the portfolio revenue should reach FF.12 million for the 1974 fiscal year against FF.113.5 million for the negotions year.



Mercantile removes the yield prop

al reading but, if any-full year operating £ £6.9m /after interest up from £30.3m to was slightly hetter than n expected. Wbst really however, was whether would he a token final 1 there is not and e group would have to ur provisions and access

r as provisions go, the tile line is that all porthave been carefully d and that the normal provisions, than usual, can be no classified ss exceptional. wight not be enough to some given that around of total loans are prob-toperty related, but it least support the genew that the Mercantile o is of above average As far as disclosed and onal provisions go, there al of £3.5m, otostly ried group's direct interests perty development. For ord, that knocks profits o £3.39m at the pre-tax hile a decisioo not to aximum tax relief this certsin sreas—largely form of capital allown certain of the leasing ies-pushes the overall arge up to 61 per cent. ition there is a helow-thea debit of £2.1m, reflect-

an investment. erms of access to funds, tile makes no secret of ct that it has suffered loss of funds, hut not. ntly, on a scale to be ng. Casb balances have, ; come down from £98m n, while there is, as one expect, something of a from other banks (up 56m to £78m) in an overposit total that has confrom \$407m to £380m. re Mercantile shares en ere is anyone's guess now he yield prop-9.8 per t lip oo the basis of the payment-has heeo

calized and unrealized

ed. True new husiness is eing taken on a more hie hasis, but there is with to talk about at the m in most areas, while ming of any significant t interest rates is still sing of a poser. The key, given a capitalizatioo i just over £20m (include convertible), could be itude of the major sharenamely Barclays and ercial Union. 1973/74 (1972;73)

thization £13.5m - x profits £3.39m (£12.8m) ngs per share 1.9p (7.8p) md gross 1.68p (4.33p)

-ning

ca's decision to suction ion ozs of gold on January certainly done one thing

oat is m delay the expecreakthrough of the magic an oz level. Overbanging thortterm now will be listive assessment about et the United States will ie of more of its 276 mil-n meaningful quantities; er the Arahs will increase

e United States buying se anything more than a

they are capitalized at less than they a ! United States wish to re- itself, but about the trading con-

figures to make other international monetary field. to have reached at least a tem-porary ceiling when it recently penetrated the \$190 mark—the limit to which the market was prepared 10 anticipate the United States buying next

Significantly, in the latest run-up, the marginal mines bave under-performed the wall-established high quality producers.

Durban Deeps, for example, reached at the time of the previous record \$180 gold price, while a quality mine like Free State Geduld, reached a new high of £26 which was substactially held until this week.

Also, the marginal mines have become more cautious in their approach to future development and expansion. Rand Leases, at present on a care-and-mainte-nance basis, bas raised in the last year its breakeven point for restarting operations from \$135 to \$175, but a much bigher price would in fact be required to make the exercise worthwhile escalating costs being the main

will begin to rise again within the next month or two, not only is there the ohvious conclusion that the marginal mines must be avoided, but also the strong possibility that the high grade mines will provide a lacklustre stock market performance. Additional to the cost problem is the fact that many mines are facing labour shortages, leading to a substantial fall in profitato a substantial rail in produced bility and the threat of reduced dividends in 1975.

Unless one does believe gold

Inevithaly, one has to turn to Western Holdings, F. S. Geduld, St Helena and President Brand as the front runners in any low risk portfolio. But combining theh virtues of a potential highgrade mioe, a speculation on the gold price and with no costs to worry about meanwhile, the new Unisel which hegins production in mid-1978, seems one of the better options at 287p.

Helping

The market was rather non-plussed by P & O's unheralded forecast of an 18 per cent rise in the dividend yesterday, but it served to push the share price up Ip to 64p—prospective yield is thus 111 per cent—and re-inforce expectations of a good increase io profits when the preliminary figures are released next month. Pre-tax of £26.3m as against £12.8m at the interim stage was clearly above the most optimistic market projections, but arguably by the time the second half figures are through a description recession. known s deepening recession in world trade may sour the

Coalite Balance sheet muscle

At the moment Coalite and Chemical's halance sheet is apparently strong Its management is conservative, its plant is largely new, and the level of demand for its products has heen very bigb indeed—even if the 56.4 per cent increase in sales for the six months to end meaningful quantities; able to more realistic prices for oils (ie, its own by-products) and chemicals." So did the market greet the factor of and chemicals". So did the market greet the formidable first-balf perfromance with euphoria? It did not; the shares put on 1p to 10p, where they are capitalized at less than

operate-or not-which has the Until Tuesdsy, gold appeared market nervous. First-balf profits were as high as they were largely hecause the group has been able to sell everything it can produce, and unload stocks as well: hence, too, an improvement in the liquidity position sufficient to bring net interest recepits of £93,000 in the first half as against dehits of £198,000 in the corresponding

So far so good. But much o the demand stemmed from the fact that customers anticipated the November price increases and stocked up; so in the event of a mild winter the group could be in for a very flat final quarter. More serious still is the possibility of a miners' strike which with a process of the process of the possibility of a miners' strike. which—with stocks as low as they are—could mean shutdown io a very short space of tima. Not that that, of itself, need be immedistely serious for the

group; fioal quarter problems would, for example, have to be very dramatic to jeopardise the maximum increase in the dividend—even if this does still mesns prospective yield of only 9.3 par cent. But an all but in evitable consequence of a big settlement with the miners would be an increase in Coalite's selling prices; and while customers would no doubt get used to tbat in time, if they had to, time is one thing Coslite is short ofgiven the prospect of cheap North Ses fuel in the 1980s. Hence the emphasis on the nonfuel products, and the plans for "substantial expansion" io the

field of berhicide intermediates. Meanwhile, the group's ability to geograte cash could, given bard winter and an absence of trouble in the mines, endow it with an exceptionally strong balance sheet by the year-end. Long odds, indeed; but worth tbinking about. Interim 1974-7S (1973-74) Sales E22m (£14.09m) Pre-tax profits £3.77m (£0.79m) Dividend gross 0.43p (0.35p)

Reliant Motor Standard's baby

Two questions must he asked Two questions must he asked about Reliant Motor, now 77 per cent owned by Standard and Chartered Banking after its takeover of the Hodge Group, and both are provisionally answered by what happened yesterday. The shares slipped a halfneamy to Sn. the year's a balfpenny to Sp, the year's low, when the figures for the balf year to August 31 were published. Earlier this year

they were 141p.
Will Reliant ever return to
the sort of pre-tax profit made the year to October, 1973 (£450,000) and so merit investment io expansion? And at what price if any will Standard sell Reliant, or bits and pieces

In the half year the Rohin three-wheelers and Scimitars just made money with Hodg-kinson Bennis, Press Operations and Smiths Forgings doing as well as could he expected. It seems that dividend bones are premature and s full year in profit is not a certainty. Costs are rising too fast for that. It has to he seen what margins and profits on small cars will do for the group now

that fuel hungry sports cars are no longer high bashion. Reliant bave had no approaches and in the hoard-room of the hanking parent, the group's affairs must look small. Gamblers may have a long wait, even though Reliant's

(*£814,000 loss) * For four months to February 28, 1974. Year end changed to that of Standard and Chartered.

Peter Jay, Economics Editor, examines the NIESR Review

One small phrase in the social contract —one giant leap for inflation

The Government's counter-inflamonary policy, based on the social contract, is now in most serious trouble.

Since accelerating inflation threatens not only our whole postwar prosperity but also the viability of parliamentary government over the next decade, and since there is no politically practicable alternative to volun tary pay restraint as an antidote to inflation, this is not just e political embarrassment for ministers. It is a fundamental crisis, in the true sense of that much abused word, for all of

is. The severity of the trouble is brought out with exemplary clarity in today's quarterly Economic Review of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research (NIESR). This is a body which bas always had the highest expectations of incomes policies and which, despite some misgivings and criticisms of detail, argued in August that "the social compact must be given an opportunity of at least a full year's wage round to demonstrate its potentialities".

Now the NIESR writes: "The most disturbing feature of the present forecast is the continuation on unchanged policies of a very high rata of inflation and the likelihood even of some acceleration into the 20-25 per cent range—what is more, we have greater confidence in this aspect of the forecast than in the outlook for the 'real' magnitudes.

So far there was little sign "that the social contract is achieving any deceleration of It was the NIESR which last

May set out the classic and cer-tainly the fullast statement of the theory and arithmetic which lies behind the social contract as a counter-inflationcontract as a counter-inflationary device. It summed this up as follows: "Given roughly stable import prices from 1974 onwards, and given the past trend in productivity (which the Government will help to maintain by sppropriate demand policies), then the rate of inflation can be brought down to Sper cent in 1976, if the unions are prepared to accept the prinare prepared to accept the principle of price compensation, and no more, for two years, apart from a relatively small amount for special cases." (NIESR

The point, in essence, is that next year's bome-generated price rises are today's pay increases less next year's productivity. If, therefore, today's pay increases are last year's price increases—and if import prices sre neutral—the rate of inflation will subside broadly in line with the annual rise in productivity.

Specific concept The NIESR's coocept of

"price compensation" as the principal basis of pay increases was quite specific. One version which it used as a basis for forecasting just bow fast inflation might subside assumed thresbold or indexing agree-that "at the end of Stage ments for the future period in-Three there would be no stead of principal pay settle-further general increases in wages but that a system of What is in fact bappening wages but that a system of universal indexation would he introduced on a percentage basis . . . whereby for each 1 per cent rise in the consumer price index there is a corres-ponding 1 per cent rise in gross monetary earnings from employment.

"The system is operated quarterly and comes into effect in the first quarter of 1975 when everyone would receive compensations."

sation for the rise in prices sation for the rise in prices since the previous quarter. The system is repeated indefinitely."

The NIESR pointed out that this approach "makes no allowance for any further 'wage round' after the end of Stage Three". It therefore suggested "an alternative version (which) would allow unions to negotiate rises at the appro-priate time—of N per cent, say, for a particular union and sus-pend indexation for that union

social contract was fulfilled.

This appeared to assume that settlement; and in man current cases this makes priocipal pay settlements this autumn and winter would reflect price incresses over the difference of the equivalent of

ment period, whereas compensa-

previous year less threshold payments already made. Iodeed, the social contract itself, as set out in the TUC's Supplementary Report A—Collective Bargaining and the Social Contract, suggests precisely this formula: "The policy of maintaining real incomes will entail unions claiming compensation for the rise in the cost of living since the last sertlement—negotiamrs will, however, take into account that those people covered hy threshold agreements will already have received some compensation for current price

(1) Ratio of savinga to real personal disposable income

This version was probably

out mass unemployment if the

But it also says something alse; and it is the discovery that it also says this something else (as much of a sbock to me, I readily confess, as it seems to have been to the NIESR) which, together with other develop ments, has made the NIESR so gloomy about the social con-tract, although it did give warning in August that the

warning in August that the principle of price compensation "is compatible with widely varying rates of inflation".

The "something else" (also in para 33 of Supplementary Report A) reads: "An alternative approach would be for unions not to look hackward to the last settlement but to nethe last settlement but to ne-gotiate arrangements to keep up with the cost of living during the period of their new

Anyone familiar with the theory of the social contract as a counter-inflationary weapon would have taken that to mean that umons could negotiate

with disastrous consequences— is that unions are seeking prinis that unions are seeking principal pay settlements now calculated to cover their estimate of the likely rise in prices over the next 12 mouths. This, of course, drives a coach and four, not say David Low's cart-horse as well, through the counter-in-flationary intent of the social It can bardly he what the

TUC draftsmen intended, nor what the Treasury understood when the TUC's supplementary report was discussed in June.
For one thiog it can imply an overnight gain of anything up to one year's pay increases if employers agree to compensate for price increases a year in ad-

Anticipatory compensation means that the real value of the pay packet works gradually down towards the guaranteed level at the end of each settle-

				PERSONAL	INCOME AND	EXPENDITURE		
							S <i>easo</i> na.	lly adjusted
				Personal disposable income	Consumer price index	Real disposable incoms	Consumers' expenditural	Savinga ralica [1)
			_	nollim 2	1570=100	£ million, 197) prices	Per cent
974	1			13,271	134.9	9,839	8,926	9,3
	11			13.826	141.9	9.745	8.793	9.8
	III Es	timate		14,514	145.6	9.968	8.950	10.2
		recs s!		15,164	151.1	10.033	9.041	9.9
ear				14,194	143.4	9,896	8,928	9.8
975	1			15.630	180.8	9,734	8,912	8.4
	· 11			18.523	169.7	9,737	9,012	7.4
	H			17.115	177.7	9,630	8,831	8.3
	IV			17,863	185.1	9.649	8,862	8.2 -
′еаг				16,783	173.3	9,886	8,804	8.1.
Perc	en <i>lag</i> e	chang	7S.\$					
	IV/72			12.7	8.9	3.5	- 2.5	
	IV/73			16.0	16.7	O.6	0.9	
975	IV/74	IV		17.8	22.5	- 3.8	- 2.0	
in un	ea · NII	SR es	timetet					

closer to the Government's own notions of how inflation might abate under the social con-tract, as, for example, assumed tion arrears mean that the real value falls away from the guaranteed level on the guaranteed level on the first day of the settlement for the purposes of the Chancellor's argument in the Cooference Board of New York This is bighly inflationary the ference Board of New York City in Loodon on September moment that practices change from one basis of compensation 10 that inflation could be brought down to 10 per ceot by the end of next year and into to the other. Secondly it is inflationary

hecause it side-steps the allow-ance for threshold payments made since the last principal 11 thresbold payments at 40p a week each, say of 10 per cent.

Crucial link

Thirdly, it is inflatiooary indefinitely into the future hecause it destroys that crucial link between past price in creases, present pay increases and future productivity which alone guarantees the disinflationary character of a prics compensation formula of the kind developed by the NIESR. So it is that the NIESR now writes almost in degrain: writes, almost in despair; "This rule—of compensation for past price increases—is not being followed. Such compensation bas already heen given by the Stage 3 threshold, hut any current settlements are for increases of the order of 20 per

price rises of this order in the coming 12 months", So, the NIESR points out, "20 per cent inflation thus becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy . . . what is disconcerting is that, if this forecast (for 20-25 per cent rises in both pay and prices) is correct, then looking back from the end of next year it would seem that the social contract has been Money earnings would not have tisen significantly faster than prices.

cent, in anticipation of further

"The social cootract, with settlements anticipating inflation is compatible with virtually any future rate of inflation . . . the higher the present wage settlements the higher will be the price movements in the coming year".
The NIESR does not draw

in the TUC's Supplementary Report A which appears to be causing this massive breach in the social contract dam. But anecdotal evidence from employers confirms that it is indeed this clause, or the bons fide misunderstanding of what it means, which lies behind

many claims in the 20-25 per

cent range. The emergency is urgent as well as calamitous. Once the present trend fully takes bold there will be no stopping it.
Unless extrsordinary action is

taken before Christmas the rate of inflation will at least accelerate to the 20-25 per ceor level now forecast by the NIESR and will be still rising, instead of falling back to about 16 per cent with the prospect of further steady declines as suggested by the NIESR in its August Review.

What can he done? Let us put on one side the strategic argument whether the social contract in particular or any incomes policy in general can succeed for more than the hriefest period of months in arresting the upward thrust of pay and prices in the absence of monetary constrictions and whether they can succeed io preventing massive unemployment for many years in the presence of monetary coostric-Neither this Government nor

any other government that the present political system is likely to produce bas any alternstive to trying for an incomes policy which depends, whether it is public acceptance (not only of the principle, but also of its application to each individual himself). The fact that one thinks or

even thinks one knows that such policies must probably or eveo necessarily fail does not absolve the politicians from continuing to try the only option they bave. If, then, tactics must be dis-cussed in the cootext of the strategy of the social cootract, some changes seem worth making. The NIESR suggests some, namely that the social contract needs to he authoritatively reinterpreted so that it is

vergent constructions of the intended pay oorm and of the rules for exceptions, that the application of the social con-tract should be referred by an independent judge also repre-senting the public interest and that specific targets for infla-

tion he spelt out. But something more coocrete is needed now:
From January 1 for at least From January 1 for at least two years a general pay ceiling—voluntarily established by the cootracting parties—linked to the past rise in consumer prices (excluding the effects of import prices), adjustmants not to be more frequent than quarterly;
Restrictive rules for special cases including strictly defined productivity deals, but disallowing relativity claims:

ing relativity claims;
The CBI to be included as a contracting party, provided that it does not make conditions outside the specific field of pay restrain and directly related macro-economic questions;

The contract to be presented to Parliament by the Government, lest there be any uncertainty about its retrieve.

tainty about its terms:

An iodependent umoirε.

with competent staff, to be appointed by the contracting parties to rule, when asked by an employer, a union or one of the cootracting parties, on in-terpretations of the contract and on whether specific settle-ments fall within it; and The same umpire to rule on

special cases, the presumption to he that, spart from closely policed productivity deals, only about half a dozen significant cases a year would be pro-

Commitment It is most unlikely that this

or any other such policy will succeed for long. The real succeed for long. The real counter to inflation ramains a political commitment to limit the growth of the mooey supply or the size of the budget de-ficit to non-inflationary levels. And so far Mr Healey has kept that route open. But, since no government

could for loog pursue such a policy either and since the early ignominious collapse of the social coorract with all the very coosiderable political cspi-tal which has been invested in it would precipitate an era of utter inflationary anarchy hv next summer, straws have to be The great advantage of the

price compensation approach is that it is clear and that it is as crudely fair as any workable formula is likely to be. Of course, it does not correct existing "in-justices" in relative incomes, but nor does it introduce any new ones. But if scrioo is not taken by

Christmas, it will be too late.
Too many 20 per ceot settlements will make it impossible to deny the same to everyone. Then mass unemployment will he the only weapon left, s weapon which commonly de-

isiness Diary: CAMRA's cup runneth over • Tadcaster tantrums

RA (Real Ale) lovest-Limited, one of the more al new issues of the year, the first of its six annual meetings in Loodon yes-

most significant thing to se from the meeting, held lest Street (where the es are friendly), was a of seven thirsty directors after three-and-a-half hours irned to see off quantities AMRA-approved Marston's free st the Cheshire

e CAMRA offer, which s on Friday evening, has ar attracted more than 000, half as much again as company said it oeeded to sed with the acquisition and fication of a nucleus of tomorrow, said director

journalist Terry Pattinson, company reckons to have d 5170,000, CAMRA, or the paign for Real Ale, has now pleted the purchase of two, the Old Fox. Bristol, and White Gates at Hyde.

cretary Christopher Hutt, or of The Death of the ish Pub. is now oegotiating the next two of the prenary programme.
asterday's meeting was
ely taken up with legal and
ncial detail. CAMRA is to

above the going rate to the staff, and bas a long-term to acquire a hrewery other-likely to fall victim to th duries or some other tral disaster—like takeover one of the giant breweries which CAMRA disapproves

he new commany adheres to tenets of CAMRA itself nded three years sgo-prom-



And not a pint in sight: John Manning's picture of the inaugural board meeting of CAMRA (Real Ale) Investments Limited in London yesterday. Left to right: Kellett, Hutt, Farrow, Winterton, Massey, Hill and Pattinson.

inent among which is the pro-tection of the interests of "those who wish to drink real draught heer ", defined as "living beer kept and served in natural condition without the assistance of extraneous carbon dioxide."

One of the several unusual features of CAMRA (Real Ale)

Investments is the presence as chairman of a Tory MP, Nicholas Wintertoo (Macclesfield). Wintertoo Despite the sustenance his party has derived over the years from the brewing industry—if our from its products—Winterton his products—with the lor with has thrown io his lot with

has thrown to ms for with CAMRA on the ground that he supports "small, iodependent and well-run husinesses".

The other directors with Wioterton, Hutt and Patrinson Charles Former Alan Hill are Charles Farrow, Alan Hill, Neil Kellett and Gordon Massey. One result of yesterday's meeting will be to remove from CAMRA pubs inn signs bearing a brewer's name. The first to

go will he the sign at the Old Fox io Fox Road, Eastville, Bristol, which hears the Courage legend.

Bitter protests A market research exercise hy the brewers Courage has bad an

unexpected side effect. Courage owns the John Smith's brewery at Tadcaster, Yorkshire, and decided to test reactions to John Smith's bitter by trying it in Courage's 400 pubs around Bristol as well as in some free

trade outlets.

When the time came to withdraw Jobo Smith's, the regulars at the Giant Goram at Lawrence Weston sent in a petition of protest signed by 210 people, although so far to me avail the came to with trade outlets.

Expanding BP

British Petroleum is busy setting up its BP oil subsidiary in new headquarters in Victoria Street, London. BP oil wants to call the new that the trade of the protection although so far to no avail. James Balsdon, the pub's which is fair enough, except manager, said: "I sold 154 that the company already bas a up to 12 glasses of the stuff a gallons in the four days I bad BP House a few miles away, it and that's very good for a directly opposite its Britannic then the, can afford the sugar.

one of the regulars, a Devonian called Francis Johnson, was good enough to explain who and what was Giant Goram. Goram, and his gigantic brother Vincent, dug out the Avon Gorge in alternate six-bour shifts. One day Goram found Vincent sleeping on the killed him. on the job and in a fury

According to Johnson, the murdered giant was then canonized, and the murderer, who spent the rest of his days in hiding, well, he had a pub named after him. Asked how a Devon man should know about such things.

Johnson commented that he had been there a long time. He made the—to Business Diary opaque remark that Devon meo crossed the suspension bridge at Bristol and dropped a stone. "If it sinks, they stay in Bristol."
Meanwhile, back in Tadcaster

or Barnsley for that matter— the sad tale of the vanishing pint is heing taken as an illustration of the old saw that you can't please all the people all the time. Bitter drinkers in south Yorkshire bave their knives into Courage for electing to close their Barnsley Brewery and to replace Barnsley Bitter withyes, you guessed it—John Smith's.

call the new block BP House,

new beer. I could have sold a lot House skyscraper block in Moor

of Britannic Hoose North and the staff have been warned to prepare for the change—and, presumably, for the months of misdirected mail likely to ensue. But this confusion would be as nothing compared with the sparks now flying over the size of the new BP Oil empire, created to look after BP's interest in Sbell Mex and BP and take full responsibility when the joint selliog company with Shell is finally ahandoned. United Kingdom refining activities will he absorbed into this empire and envious eyes are already turn-ing towards BP's pride and joy —its North Sea exploration company. Allegations of empire-huilding are flying about and the final constitution of BP Oil is unlikely to be settled without some brisk in-fighting.

Sweet brew In case you were wondering

whatever happened to all that sugar the wife can never huy, then there was some clue forth-coming from this week's tea symposium in London. Commodities meo learnt in

one of the symposium papers bow the Iraqis like their brew, described as "a strong sugar solution with the colour of tea". Tea, Iraqi style, is made hy addiog water beiled in a saucepan to the pot, which is then steamed for no less than 10 minutes, the sugar already

The Iraqis are said to down

added.

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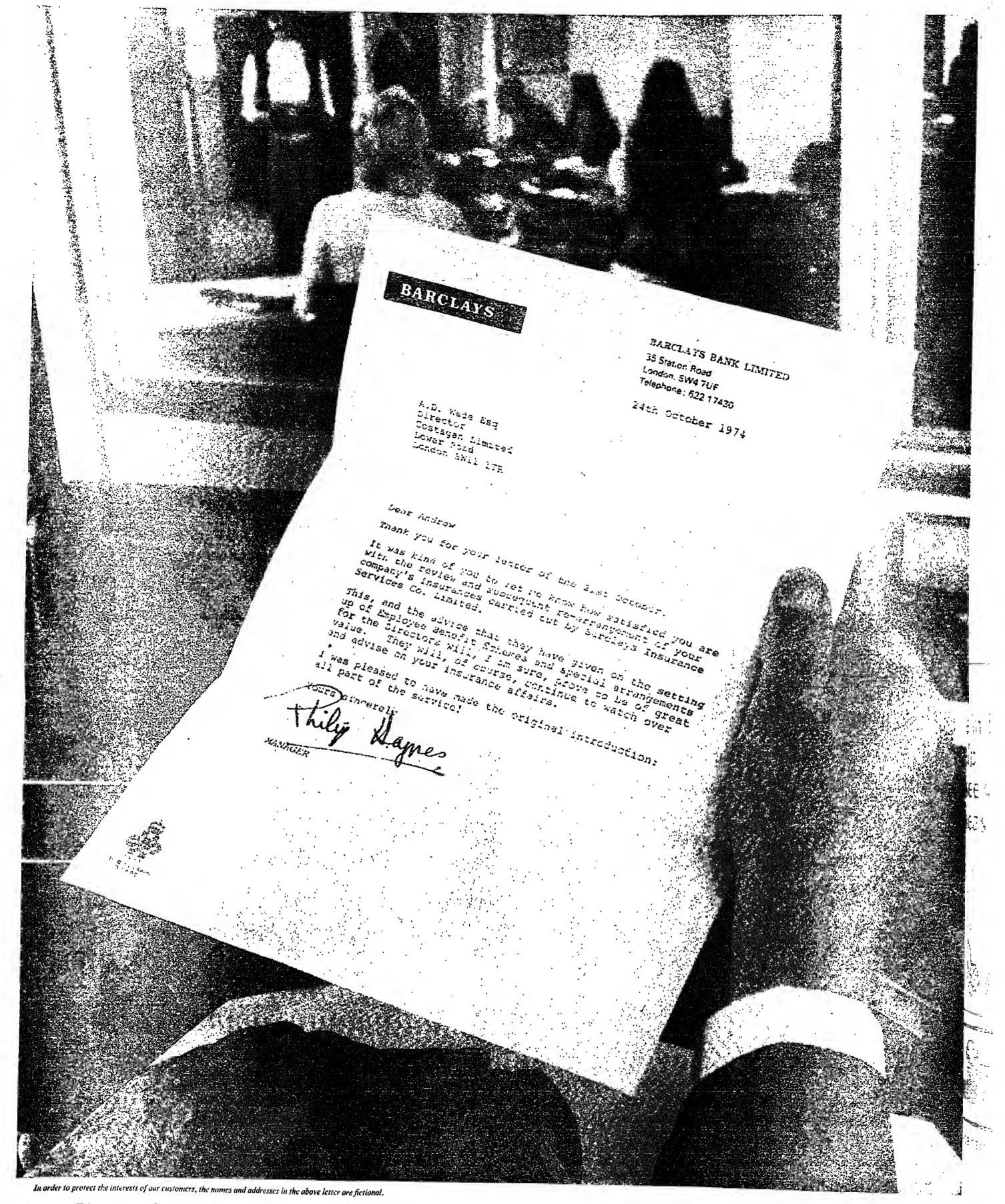
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BARCHAYS

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Slump in construction weighs on Carlton Industries

A slump on the construction and bousebuilding side (which takes in the Comben Group) snd a 50 per cent jump in tolding company interest charges and overbeads made for a 11 per cant slump in pre-tax profits to £2.13m for Carlton lodustries in the six months to September 30. At this level margins were cut from 10.7 per cent to 6.1 per cent for this subsidiary of London Merchant

In two of the group's three main divisions—the manufac-ture of lead acid batteries and fastenings and whisky through the Invergordon Distillers sub-

Interim loss

at J Pickles

The interim loss at J. W. Pickles & Son is bigger than

was originally expected and it

s now the view of Mr K. Pickles, the chairman, that the group will make a loss for the

full year, and not return to profits until the first half of

Having slimmed the group down, be thinks that its new size

s more viable for its resources,

nto a loss of £541,000. There is

no interim dividend. Last year an interim of 2p gross was paid

out no final. Over the whole of ast year a loss of £492,000, was eturned, against a profit of

Detailing the reorganization, Ir Pickles says the factoring

livision has been closed and

his has meant that the ware louse at Ossett is no longer

The palmy days of the nine-

enth century when British pital was npening up the New orld are recalled in an mouncement on behalf of the

mited Railways of the Havana

Regla Warehouses.
The joint liquidators bave w received the final instalent of £25,000 from the

ntional Bank of Cuba. Appli-tion bas now to he made to Court to make a final distri-tion to stockholders. This

ment, which is expected to

to help

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1420,000.

Sales for the half year are 16.62m, against £6.91m, but a profit of £183,000 was turned

sidiary—trading profits were is 79.8 per cent owned by up, from £931,000 to £1.28m and from £548,000 to £683,000 re—Here the pre-tax was down spectively.

This trend is expected to continue io the second half but on the construction side, where the figure was more theo halved from £2.26m to £1.09m, the final leg is only expected to match the first march the first.

Total turnover was expanded from £29m to £35m; the attributable was cut from £1.26m to

proving liquidity in the imme-diate future by a more rational

use of resources, and providing the potential for improved growth and profitability in the long term, Tecalemit is re-

organizing.
The main operating companies are being merged into four divisions: Fluid Transfer and Filtration, Lubrication

Systems, Garage and Industrial Servicing Systems, and Com-busion Engineering. As well as strengthening the short and

from £1.91m in £705,000 and the board reiterates the parent's forecast that the final leg should be comparable providing sales continue et their present level. The dividend is 0.67p

(0.64p).If, as now eeems likely, Carlton is unable to match last year's record £6.5m it will be

butable was cut from £1.26m to £797,000; but the dividend goes up from 1.96p to 2.05p this giving the same net figure of 1.37p. There is a scrip option. The extent of the housebuilding slump is shown by the half-year result from Comben, which the first time since 1968 that growth bas not been achieved. Starting at a low point of £774,000 in 1967 the group of 1.37p. There is a scrip option reached almost £3m five years later and followed this with a spectacular leap to £5.9m in 1973. the first time since 1968 that

group managing director.

Currently all United Kingdom

divisions and overseas com-

panies bave substantial order

loads ahead, but demand is un-predictable and the company

Outstanding

growth rate

ambert, chief executive of the

Toronto-Dominion Bank, told the bank's annual meeting that

Barring any further serious international economic deter-ioration Canada's economic ont-

put is expected to grow by 34 to 4 per cent in volume terms in 1975. Although this would be somewhat lower than the 4 per cent-plus rate of real

growth this year, it would stand out as one of the better

net earnings rose from \$35.7m to \$48.1m, or from \$2.12 to

of Canada

£9.29m.

Tecalemit reshaping to

aid liquidity, growth

Linread group worried

Reemphasizing the seriousness country's aircraft industry.
of the shortage of raw materials On commercial supplies he from British sources, Mr A. considers the problem arises

from British sources, Mr A. considers the problem arises Lynall, chairman of Linread, from a "complete lack of makers of industrial fasteners interest" by British prime steel

(Pozidriv and Taptite screws), producers in the requirements told shareholders the partner of the fastener industry. He

told shareholders the pariner of the fastener industry. He ship with Albert Pasbvahl, of considers the group is involved in a trade which is a fundamenstrategically placed and efficital part of British engineering.

by steel shortages

ently operated outpost in con-

Speaking at the annual meet-ing, he said that as far as air-

craft materials were concerned

made next April, will bring the position, particularly on the position of the positi

tinental Europe.

chairman, is looking for a sub-stantial improvement on last year's record profit of £515,000 year's record profit of £515,000
—subject to the continuity of
material and power supplies.
Since July, the group has been
reorganized with the three trading divisions operating as subsidiary companies. The new
arrangements are working well
and further details will be given
in the chairman's statement for in the chairman's statement for the full year.

With much of the increase coming from stock profits in the ganeral division. Wheway its interim pre-tax profits by 42 per cent to f322,000, on sales 30 per cent up at £3.39m. With net profits going ahead from £113,000 to £154,000, the dividend is raised from 0.3 net 0.37n.

dend is raised from 0.3p to 0.37p,

and the board hopes to pay a total of 0.80p, against 0.71p.

Overall, the company has record order books ar present.

and with improved recruiment and production in the chain divi-sion. Mr W. Gibson-Biggart, the

Wheway Watson looking

after 42 pc mid-term rise

Mr James Gilchrist, chairman of Harrisons & Crosfield: reduced

fluctuation in currency ex-change rates, the board of Kulim Group is holding the interim at 0.74p gross.

Nevertheless, it is expected that the results for the year

will permit an increase in the overall dividend rate, and this

Harrisons & Crosfield

at the annual meeting yester-

Control Securities

Scotcros confident

Reporting a 10 per cent in-terim rise in profit to £227,000

pre-tax Scotcros, the Glasgow-based food and engineering group, considers the range and

basic nature of its services gives

fair protection against any short-term decline in demand.

The board expects the final result to exceed last year's £521,000. Meanwhile, the dividend is declared at 0.89p

Triplex Foundries' tax

Mr R. Harrison, chairman of

Triplex Foundries, says in his full interim report that the order

position throughout the group, apart from one or two minor

Control Securities incurred a retax loss in the year to March

will come with the final.

activity in timber.

for best year again

Bennett, the chairman, has, as planned, relinquished his joint managing directorship. Mr John Beunett (no relation), now asumes sole responsibility as Shoe trade jolt to Phillips Earlier this week the group announced a dip in taxable profits from £448,000 to £345,000 for the first half, on sales up from £8.16m to

With its Kenilworth components subsidiary making a loss of £20,000 Philips Petents (Holdings) saw profits crumble from £76,000 to £15,000 in the half to August 31. Turnover expanded from £1.31m to £1.63m busion Engineering. As well as strengthening the short and long-term position of the group, the move should provide the necessary flexibility to meet the worsening economic situation. Resulting staff redundancies will be kept to a minimum hy transfer and by early retirement.

12.29m.

The results included a loss of £17,000 (against a profit of £105,000) for Dr B. Thyssen, the German subsidiary. This company makes and sells oil and gas burners for heating installations. Its acquisition for £592,000 in July, 1973, was seen as a springboard for European expansion.

Mr J. Rowland-Jones, chairman, says Kemilworth saw its main customer, the British shoe main customer, the British shoe industry, "put on its knees" by colossal imports of cheap foreign shoes. This resulted in a production cutback. At the same time the company had to pay double, treble and even more for raw materials. These company transfer of the company had been more for raw materials. circumstances brought about a strike at the company over

Baby Deer's profits fell from 136,000 to £15,000 (they have rallied since) while at PP Ltd profit of £19,400 was only slightly ahead. Here, too, there is now a "distinct improve-

Viners' record year for exports

Viners, the Sheffield-hased curlers and silversmiths, achieved a record 60 per cent 31 last and is not paying e divi-dend. The loss of £23,000 was increase in export sales during 1974. Mr Len Capper, the export administration manager, says much of the success is doe arrived at after interest written off from a change in account-ancy policy of £76,000, and a to the group policy of giving sbare o fan associated company's loss of £16,700. Tax takes £5,300 priority to export markets whenever possible. This bas making the net deficit for the year £28,000. For the previous year taxable profits rose by 52 enabled buyers in many mar-kets to place more repeat orders. Distribution arrangeper cent to £100,000. ments in many markets have been improved, and in France a company has been purchased to help improve distribution there. Wallis (Costumiers)

JA Devenish record

At balf time, the board of A Devenish, the Dorset-based newers, emphasised that the full year's profits would depend on summer holiday trade in the South West of England. In tha the bank's annual meeting that although Canada's economic performance "bas ranked among the best in the industrialized world" it must now be realized that growth will be slower in the year ahead. Indeed it might be minimal in event there was little growth in the second balf before tax, but the year's total came out at a record £915,000, against record £915,000, against £874,000. The ner is down from the period from mid-1974 to mid-1975. £511,000 to £472,000.

Turnover rose from £7.2m to £8.5m, and the dividend from 6.03p to 6.73p. Earnings a sbare are down from 53.9p to 50p.

Barclays, Düsseldorf

Barclays Bank International is opening a third branch in West Germany today. The branch will be a business development office located in Düsseldorf to service the needs stand out as one of the better performances among industrialized nations for the year, Mr Lambert chought.

On the bank itself Mr Allan Boyle, vice-president and chief general manager, said that 1975 would be another good year. In the last period to October 31 pet earnings, rose from \$35.7m of corporate customers in the North Rhine and Westphalia regions. It will supplement existing branches in Hamburg and Frankfurt.

Kulim Group

Because of current uncertainties, relating to the Malaysian and he does not expect to see Government's measures to restrict rubber production, plus of the fioancial year.

Business appointments

Planning director named for Tube Investments

Mr Michael Conolly is to become assistant regional general manager for France with the International Westminster Bank.

Mr Derek Glover, one of the first members of the British Airways board, is m give up his appointment on December 31. He will also relinquish his post as group financial director and will be appointed special duties director. He will continue as chairman of the airways pension scheme and of appointed special dittes director. He will continue as chairman of the airways pension scheme and of loternational Aeradio. Mr Cyrit Herring is to be appointed finance director from January 1. Mr C. Roger Moss becomes deputy finance director. Captain Jack Jessop, managing director of British Airways—Northeast, will become acting chief executive of the regional division.

The following have been appointed to the board of David & Charles: Mr Jack Angell (production), Mr Delian Bower (editorial), Mr Colin Macleod (sales); Mr Richard Webh (publicity) and Miss Emma Wood (editorial).

Mr Martin Clements, joins the board of Reading Windings.

Mr Michael Heeley has been appointed a director of Hill Samuel Development Finance.

Mr D R Mitchael has foined

Samuel Development Finance.
Mr D. R. Mitchell has joined the board of Tronoh Mines.
Mr G. P. S. MacPherson has

Mr Brian Ashworth is joining retired as chairman of Merchants Tube Investments as director of corporate planning. Mr John Speirs has been appointed director of the TI operations secretariat and Mr R. H. Williams director of overseas development and coordination.

Mr A. R. Brown, Mr P. L. Waite and Mr C. D. Watson have joined the board of Matthew Bail.

Mr J. T. Kay has been appointed deputy chairman of the Lafarge Organization.

Mr Michael Conolly is to become assistant regional general manager for France with the International Westminster Bank.

Mr Derek Glover. one of the Mr Derek Glover. one of the common Brothers (Manage-

tors of Common Brothers (Management).
Sir John Eden reestablishes his association with The Timken Company by becoming an adviser to the management of British Timken, Sir John was formerly a director of British Timken.

Mr G. A. Solomoo and Mr J. Campbell join the board of Procor (UK). Mr Victor Calo has been made managing director of Austin-Hall Building Systems.

Mr J. C. Murphy is to take over as managing director of Kenmac Construction, because of the retre-ment of Mr D. P. McLaughlin at the end of the month.

Mr Derek Chatburn has been mads joint managing director of W. P. Baars BV of Tilburg Holland. Mr Eugene Gomeche, Mr Michael Preston and Mr. Julian Walter have been made executive directors of Bossminster Corporate

Mr R. G. Lund has been chosen by the New Zealand government to serve on the board of Air New Zealand, Anckland.

Stock markets

Further losses in gold shares

Turnover on the stock market remained low yesterday, but both equities and gilt edged recorded minor gains on the back of some small rechnical demand. Gold shares upened with another round of losses, but steadied later in spite of lower bullion prices.

The FT index ended 1.2 up were no worse than feared, and 164.4, and The Times index edged forward by 9.88 m 65.02 response at 179.

Recorded bargains on the start of the shares displayed little edged forward by 9.88 m 65.02 response at 179.

Recorded bargains on the London trading floor totalled found in recorded bargains on the London trading floor totalled found a few bear closers. Firther demand for investiment dollars sent the premium content of the investment dollar son which the investment dollar investment dollar is payable by United Kingdom investors. Philips Lamp continued to rise, and closed last physing of Philips shares circuited, and similar tales were tald of shares in Royal Dutchhelping to lift Shell to 140p. BP advanced to 222p after press comment on the trading news.

The banking sector looked firmer, with the bear closers and Barclays and Barclays ing to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday, according to help Nettimal Bank, picked on the part of last, picked nut in an investment circular as the set buy" un the pitch were Cous Coldfields, Union Corporation, National Westminster, 1999) and Barclays ing to Exchange Telegraph, were Cous Coldfields, Union Corporation, National Westminster, 1999 and the price of the starting fig. Courtaulds, GKN, Sbell, Distillers, Courtaulds, GKN, Sb advanced to 222p after press comment on the trading news. comment on the trading news.

But ICI (120p), Beecham
(116p), Unilever (161p) and
Courtaulds (53p) made little
move from their overnight
level. Motor sbares looked uphappy after Ford's disclosure
of labour lay offs. BLMC
returned to the all time "low"
point of 64p, and Lucas Industries eased to 53p. GKN, heavily
involved in the motor industry,
eased to 105p.

involved in the motor industry, eased to 105p.

The plans to cut defence spending upset some industrial shares at first. But by the end of the session, Vickers was unchanged on the day at 80p, but Yarrow remained depressed at 106p, a net 4p off.

Other dull features included

Other dull features included Powell Duffryn, down to 60p at one time although turnover was very small, and Racal Elec-tronics whose half timer is exlevel-pegging
Profits of Harrisons and Crosfield, the international trading house, so far this year are about in line with a year ago, Mr James Gilchrist, chairman, said

Bright start The group, which is changing its year-end to December 31 from June 30, is continuing to be extremely busy on most ectivities other than timber, by Alpine

where the market is generally quieter at present. Harrisons carned a pretax £19.57m in the year 1973-74. A lively start has been made by Alpine Soft Drinks which makes and distributes its own products direct to households in the Midlands and the North. Turnover in the first balf to September 28 bounded by fortyone per cent from £1.6m to £2.2m while taxable profits moved up from £271,000 to £335,000.

The board gives a warning that the second half will see margins under continued pres-sure but it is confident that, subject to the Government's sugar negotiations, the full year's net profit will still show an increase on last year's £213,000.

Chad Valley assurance
The board of Chad Valley,
well known for its toys end a
subsidiary of J. H. Vavasseur,

Though growth slowed appreciably for Wallis & Co (Costumiers) in the preceding full year (profits edged up 6 per cent to a fresh record £505,000), the opening six months to July 17 show an appreciable upturn. On purnover up from £2.23m to £2.69m, pre-tax profit climbed 30 per cent to £129,000, while a full-time improvement is also substitute of J. ft. vavassett, say the group continues to operate profitably in 1974, as it has done for e considerable number of years. In 1973 it earned an operating profit of £302,000 and net funds attributable to shareholders were

time improvement is also predicted. The interim dividend is 1.49p against 1.43p. Raybeck purchase

Raybeck has paid £865,000 cash for Robert Michaels, manufacturer of ladies' coats, suits and separates which supplies retail companies and mail order.

The purchase has been made The purchase has been made from Messrs E. Lee and R. S. Michaels, their families and minority shareholders. At June 1 net tangible assets were 2367,000 and for the current period a pre-tax profit of over £350,000 is forecast.

BG Securities

The Bank of England has agreed that ordinary share-holders of BG Securities, subject to an offer from W & A Invest-ment Corporation, who live in the United Kingdom Channel Islands and Isle of Man and whose shares qualify for transfer on completion of a sale under the bank's consent, may treat the cash consideration as 100 per cent investment cur-

Deritend Stamping

Having passed the £1m mark for the first time last year at £1.03m, taxable profits of Deri-tend Stamping have moved ahead by 51 per cent to £740,000 in the first six months. Trading subsidiaries are working to capacity and have full order books, so the board is confident that the full year will show an improvement in last term's record figures. . . .

The interim jump in profits has been achieved on sales up from £6.2m to £8.01m. On net profits, up from £214,500 to £355,000, the dividend is being increased from 3.75p to 4.10p. while earnings a share come out at 14.5p, against 8.7p.

Net income for nine months to September 30, \$89.5m (\$95.5m) or 53.17 (\$3.39) a share. Quarterly dividend again 25c, payable jamuary 31.

ENALON PLASTICS
Proposed final dividend of 4.4p
made known on November 13 is
ceduced to 3.96p following Treasury decision. OSBORNE KIMPHER

Osborne Group and its associates are now interested in 366,000 ordinary shares of Kimpher (21.48 per cent).

WAY HOLDINGS Loss of group before tax in year to March 31 was £82,000 (against profit of £10,000). Credit tax of £4,400 (charge of £5,300). No dividend (same)

JAMES GRANT (EAST)
Loss for nine months £1f0,000
(profit £119,000). Profit on sale
of properties, £277,000 (£202,000).
Groop is now trading profitably.
Interim held at 11p.

President Brand (£221), Western Beep (£19) and Fres Steyn
(£172) showed losses, while FS
Geduld at £231 bad moved up.
Shares in Union Corporation
(446p) remained around the
level of the latest bid from Gold
Flelds of South Africa.
Final divident
Print divident
Final divident
Final divident
President Brand (1.75p).

WestVasasseur
sidaries have
ordinary sha
Bellair which
shares or 71.
capital.

BELLAIR COSMETICS
Vasasseur group and its subsidiaries have increased by 50,000 ordinary shares their holding in Bellair which now totals 1,811,974 shares to 71.1 per cent of issued capital.

Latest dividends

		-				
•	All dividends in new pence of	rapprop	riate cui	rencies.		
	Company	Ord	Year .	Pay	Year's	Prev
	(and par values)	div	-ago	date	total '	year
	Alpine Soft Drinks (10p) Int	2.68	2.57	27/1		7.64
	Brastan Oly	25c	25c	_ 31/1 .	100c	100c
	Cariton Ind. (25p) Int.	2.05	1.96	28/1		5.78
-	Coalite & Chem (10p) Int	0.43	. 0.35	17/2		0.82
•	Comben Group (10p) Int	0.67	0.64	21/1		4,14
:	Control Secs (10p)	NII	1.31	. = ". ,	NII	1.31
	Deritend Stamping (50p) Int		3.75	_		10.27
•		4.68	4.25	23/1	6.73	6.03
٠.	I. A. Devenish (25p) Fin	1.22	1.0	6/2	2.00	1.75
:	Glenmurray Inv (25p) Fin		1.0	0/2	2.00	3c -
	Moso Sagar. Int	4c		31.0	\equiv	1.53
,	Kalim Group (10p) Int	0.74	0.71	31/1	1.68	4.33
•	Merc Credit (25p) Fin	NII .	2.72	_	1.00	2.0
	J. W. Pickles (10p) Int	Nil	2.0	·	D	
:	Wheway Watson (5p) Int	0.37	0.3	1/1	0.80±	0.71
	± Forecast. c Cents a share.				· ·	
	T					

INTERIM STATEMENTS



Report for the Half Year Ended 30th September, 1974 The inaudited results of the group for the six months ended 30th September, 1974 are as follows:-

	Half Year ended 30th September 1974 £ 000	Haif Yuar ended 30th September 1973 £'000	31st Manch 1974 £'000
Тиличег	21,978	14,034	30,627-
Trading profit of the grou (after depreciation £1,473 (£1,261,565)	3,672	988	3,178
Add interest receivable.	93		
Deduct interest payable on bank overdraft	3,765	988 <u> </u>	.3.143 299
Profit of the group before taxation	3,765	790	2.844;
Estimated taxation	1,956 -	407	1,491.
Profit of the group after taxation	1,779	387	1,353

The results for the half-year are satisfactory, particularly. when compared with the disappointing figures for the extremely difficult corresponding period last year. The improvement stems largely from more realistic prices for

oils and chemicals coupled with the ready demand for all our products both for home markets and export. Substantial expansion in the field of herbicide intermediates is proposed, to maintain our position as the major U.K.

DIVIDEND:

An increased interim dividend has been declared at the rate of 0.290 pence per share payable on 7th February, 1975, to shareholders registered on 3rd January, 1975.

BREMNER & COMPANY LIMITED General Warehousemen

STATEMENT FOR HALF YEAR TO 31st JULY 1974

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 0.9 pence per share (1973 0.875 pence per share) which is equivalent to a gross Dividend of 5.37% (1973—5%). This dividend will be paid on 28 January 1975 to shareholders on the Register at 20th December 1974. The increase in the Interim Dividend allows the disparity between the Interim Dividend and the Final Dividend to be reduced, but it does not necessarily imply that there will be an increase in the total Dividend for the wear.

The results for the half year to 31st July 1974, based on

Profit before Taxation Deduct: Taxation	1974 £242,008 121,800	1973 £231,972 95,000
Net Profit after Taxation	£120,208	£136,972
Transfer to Taxation Equalisation Reserve	NIL	19,000
	£120,208	£117,972
Less : Interim Dividend (Payable)	49,680	48,300
Retained Profit	£70,528	£69,672

The tax charged for the current half year is calculated at 52° (1973 average 48°). The provision shown is the total estimated tax liability of the Company. Advance Corporation Tax already paid during the period is £20,700 (1973 £17,070). No adjustment has been made to take account of any change in taxation which may result from the proposals of the Chancellor of the Exchequer contained in his Endget Speech of 12th November 1974 relating to stock valuation relief. The Directors consider the results for the first six mooths to be satisfactory.

Brenner & Co Limited

44 Glassford Street, Glasgow G1 1UW

Growth, he explained, came from both the domestic and international divisions

Expansion of trading profit and income

The following srs highlights from the circulsted statement of Mr. A. H. Lynall (Chairman) for the year ended 27th July, 1974

Trading Prolit and Income a record et £1,048,320.

38% of earnings derived Irom overseas including new German subsidiary. U.K. profits reduced mainly by cut-back in activity during period of 3-day

Aircraft Products Division and the marketing units improved their results.

Substantial axpansion of lacilities is being undertaken at Peterlee in Co. Durham.

Board are confident that providing that there is not too much further disruption of economic development, particularly in U K., growth in earnings per share in the remainder of the decade will be comparable with the growth in the 5 years to 1972.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS (£'000) External Sales 894 Trading Profit and Incoma 582 Profit before tax and Extraordinary Items 362 315 Attributable earnings Earnings per ahare (4,324,091 shares in issue)

Manufacturars of

"POZIDRIV" AND "TAPTITE" SCREWS. AIRCRAFT BOLTS AND RIVETS

BIRMINGHAM · ENGLAND

GRAIN (The Baltie).—WHEAT.—Cansedian western red spring Nn. 1.

137s per cent. Hec. £111.50 rumshipment east cost; United States dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent. Dec. £112.50 trans-shipment east coast; Jan. £111.00; Feb. £112.50 trans-shipment east coast; Jan. £108.00 direct shipment Hiburg; United States hard winter No 2, 150 per cent. Jan. £102.65; Feb. £105.90; March. £107.55 trans-shipment east coast; Feb. £107.55 trans-shipment east coast. Feb. £104.15 direct shipment Tilburg. MAIZE.—No 5 yellow American/French, Dec. £75.25; Jan. £75.75; Feb. £75.00 trans-shipment east coast. BARLEY.—EEG feed. Dec. £68.50; Jan. £70.50 west coast. All plong ton. cif United Kingdom miless stated.

Tea faces increasing

competition

agencies for assistance.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange Dollar and gold both fall

The dollar's exchange rate and the price of gold both declined to Europe yesterday, with dealers in both markets reporting brisk turnover.

The gold price declined to \$179,50 an name at the Lundon morning "fixing" from \$183 on Tuesday afternoon before the United States Treasury announcement that it would make periooic gold sales on the open market. Vevertheless, the price recovered to \$174.25 per tunce at the after-moon "fixing" and later closed at \$174.50 to show a net fell of \$2.00 with the late closing price the previous day.
Some dealers thought that the United States gold policy probably did prompt some selling of dollars.

The American currency showed sharp losses against the German mark, the Swiss franc and other Sterling rose 50 points against the dollar at \$2,3290. Its effective rate weaked from 20.3 to 20.5 per cent.

Spot Position of Sterling

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Discount market

The Bank of England "mopped up" for the third day running sterday in absorb a large surplus caused primarily by the excess of Government disbursements over Exchequer receipts.

The bank's action, estimated at between \$50m and \$100m, took the form of direct sales of Treasury bills to discount houses. The hills to discount houses. The circus of disbursements over receipts, combined with abovereceipts, combined with above-larget balances brought overnight, was sufficient to outweigh the main factors taking money out of the market—a net take-up of Treasury bills, an outflow into the note circulation and maturi-nes of municipal authority hills held by the central authorities. To spite of the bank's action, the market closed with a sizable surmarket closed with a sizable sur-plus to he carried forward to

Money Market

Bank of Ecolond Malmum Leading Bate 111/2 (1121 changed 20 774) Clearing Bank Bane Bale 12/2 Obrough Mki Lodnika Overnight: Open 2 Week Fixed, 104-102 7reasury Billa, Disco Selling gand 2 months 100% 15th 3 months 10%

First Class Finance Boures: Mkt. Rate(c) 2 months 134 6 months 134 Finance Rouse Base Pate 12%

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	12 %
FNFC	13 %
*Hill Samuel	O12! %
C. Hoare & Co	★12 °n
Lloyds Bank	12 %
Midland Bank	12 %
Nat Westminster	12 %
Shenley Trust	12 1 17
20th Cent Bank	12 %
Williams & Glyn's	12 %

7-day deposits in racess of \$10,000 up to \$25,000 10'46- over \$25,000 10'46.

THE IMPERIAL COLD STORAGE AND SUPPLY COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Arrest) INTERIM DIVIDEND ON PREFERENCE SHARES FREPPREM, E. SHARPS

Further to the notice of the interinct dividend declaration on the preference shares of this Company adjectised in the press on 6th November, 1974, the conversion rate applicable to payments to U.K. currency in respect of that dividend is £100 + £161, 2325 equivalent to 3.41122p per share.

The effection rate of South Algebra

Lordon Transfer Secretaries 20d Registrars : Charter Consolidated Services Limited, P.O. Box 162, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent, TN24 sEQ.

30th November, 1974.

Commodities

All arternoon receip prices are missis-ficial. PLATINUM was 50p lower yesterday at £74.50-£75.60 (\$173-\$178) a troy

at £74.50-£75.60 (£173-£178) a troy otince.
RUBBER drifted lower yesterday after the recent substantial sevence Dealers and sentiment may have been influenced by lower closing prices for forward positions in the East, ranging through to 1976. (The heart, December and January, were up by 7.50 and seven cents respectively to Engapore although in any case the Malaysian government support measures were generally expected to hold the nears in relation to the forwards, sources \$146.)

government support measures were government support measures successfully expected to hold the nears in relation to the forwards, sources said.)

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Daily sugar price cut by £20 to £480

The London daily SUGAR price was reduced £20 on tone to £480 per long ton yesterday.

per long ton yesterday.

Terminal remained nuchanged at Thesday afternoon's limit-down levels and by the end of the session 471 lots were offered in the pools. Sales were boosted to 925 lots by a large block self-trade in near March during curb dealing. dealings.

hTe suspensioo of trading in Paris continued to unsettle the market and dealers did not annicimarket and dealers did not anticipate much trading interest to emerge until results were known of meetings being held in Paris.

Sugar futures after lunch were immediately marked down the £20 limit and the only subsequent activity involved self-trading operations and light huying officials from the diotant March pool.

Since the start of the reaction from the record highs of ten trading days ago overall losses have ranged from £188 in near March to £220 per loog ton in distant March.

comparative sleadness or stering, frist-land physical offers were citrly freely available, but consumer and speculative interest was lacking, dealers stid.

The terminal was featured by stale ball fiquidation and reserve of buyers the terminal closed easy at mostly 3,00p to 1.60p per kilo lower on belance. Turnover totaled 157 lots of 15 tonus each incloding 18 kerbs and five October-December call options for 1.35p down.

Jan. 23.00-26.50p per kilo; feb. 29.25p nominal buyer; Jan-March, 28.10-29.35p nominal buyer; Jan-March, 28.10-29.35p nominal buyer; Jan-March, 29.40-29.30p. July-Sept. 28.55-75p; October 29.30-29.70p; Lin-March, 29.40-29.30p. July-Sept. 28.55-75p; October 29.30-29.70p; Lin-March, 29.40-29.30p. July-Sept. 28.55-75p; Cotober 29.30-29.70p; Lin-March, 189.0-60.5p; May, 161.0-61.5p; July. 164.2-64.5p; Oct., 165.0-65.5p; Dec. 167.0-66.0p; March, 168.0-69.0p; March, 169.0-69.0p; March, 169.0-69.0p; March, 169.0-69.0p; March, 169.0-69.0p; March, 169.0-69.0p; March, 169.0-69.0p; March, 169.0ultrant March.

Narch. \$270.0 limit-down sciler;

Nav. \$2.12.0 climit-down zeller; Aug.

\$2.10.0 limit-down sciler; Oct.

\$2.10.00-limit-down sciler; March.

\$2.10.00-limit-d GOPPER.—Cash wire bars closed £3.00 lower yesterday and three months £2.00 foun. Cathodes were guiet.—After-1990.—Cash wire bars. £570-71.00 a metric tan three months. £591-92.00. \$125.560.001: three months. £591-92.00. \$125.560.001: three months. £581-560.001: \$125.5 Cybe. 10. Sales. 5,000 lons. Cash Cybe. 10. Sales. 5,000 lons. Cash Cybe. 10. Senicoment. 2565.00. Sales. 5,204. Ni on. Senicoment. 2565.00. Sales. 5,204. Ni on. Senicoment. 2565.00. Sales. 5,204. Ni on. Senicoment. 2565.00. Sales. 5,104.00. An iroy nurser the senicoment. 185.30. (265.1c): alx months. 186.30. (265.1c): alx months. 186 90.07 Sausa npilons. Aracicas easter.— Dec. 559.50-71.00 per 60 kilns: Fob. \$70.00-70.70: Anril. S69.60-69.90: June. \$64.00-69.90: August. \$69.90-70.00: Ccl. \$69.50-70.00: Rec. \$69.50-70.00. Sales, 15

August. 369, 50-70.00; Oci., \$593.50-70.00; Bec., \$69.50-70.00; Sales, 15 inits.

COCOA futures slumped heavily fit yeaferday effermoon and larch was implemented by the state of the second property of the second property of the second property in the s was 1.72 higher at 598.33. Gold mining issues rallied following a hint from South Africa that it might withhold. gold from the wrold

Wall Street market. Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.41 to 596.61, after a decline of 15.64 on Monday. Volume totalled 13.620,000 obseres compared with 11,140,000 on Mon-New York, Dec 4.—Wall Street prices sreadied early yesterday after receot sharp falls. At noon the Dow Jooes industrial average

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Fresh setback in NY silver prices

New York, Dec 3.—COMEX BILVER Indures were unable to sustain only relly from lower limits eached in the morning and closed 20.00c to 21.70c lower. Valume was 19.661, including switchings, live. 419.50c; Jan. 425.00c; Feb. 430.30c; March. 434.00c; May. 430.20c; July. 449.60c; Sept. 456.60c; Dec. 456.20c; Lan. 469.20c; March. 475.40c.

COPPER.—Tone steady: 916 asiles. Dec. 57.40c, Jan. 58.00c; Feb. 58.70c; March. 59.30c; May. 60.50c; July. 61.70c; Sept. 62.90c; Hec. 54.70c; Jan. 65.50c; July. 60.50c; July. 60.50c; May. 60.50c; July. 60.85c; Sept. 52.70c; March. 59.30c; May. 60.50c; March. 59.30c; May. 60.50c; March. 59.30c; May. 60.50c; March. 59.30c; July. 60.85c; Sept. 52.70c; Occ. 56.05c; July. 60.85c; Sept. 62.70c; May. 60.50c; July. 60.85c; July. 60.85c; Sept. 52.70c; Occ. 56.05c; July. 60.85c; July. 60.85c; Sept. 62.70c; July. 60.85c; July. 60.8

Argentina/Chile in a \$7m maize deal

The Argentine Grain Board said it has sold Chile 44,000 tonnes of hard maize at \$161 a come for prompt shipment. The deal, worth \$7m (just over £3m), was on a government to government basis, the board added.—Reuter

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put provi-sionally at 111.29 on December 3 against 110.41 a week earlier.

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 04.12.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date lune 2, 1959).—



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RIGHTS ISSUES

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Issued price in parentheses,
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Issues & Loans

Further Brandts loan for Mexico

Brandts has completed an \$84m loan for Alms Hornos de Mexico, the largest steel com-pany in Mexico. The loan, which matures in eight years, brings the total arranged for the company by Brandts this year to

more man \$200m. is also under negotiation.

The \$84m loan has been The \$84m loan has been the purpose of the Island co-managed by Bank of to raise money towards America, Lloyds Bank International the Marathon Royalty in

Anterica, Lioydon Multinational Bank, the Royal Bank of Cali-fornia and United California The spread of the loan is not at a total cost of £690,00 eins revealed, but is under- which £640,000 net is rais being revealed, but is under-

stood to be very fine by today's standards, reflecting the fact that the deal has been under negotiation for some nine

Petroleum Royalties

The one-for-two rights issue by Petroleum Royalnes of Ireland was 97.1 per cent sub-Earlier this year, a £53m loan was arranged in support of a contract to Davy Ashmore to construct a new steel plant in Mexico. A further £20m loan is also under negotiation.

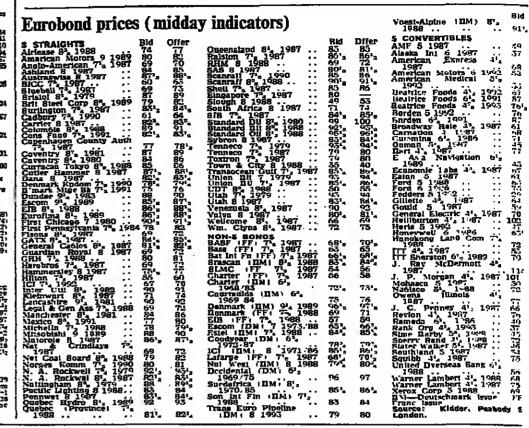
I and was 9.1 per cent substantial was 4.2 applications being scribed, applications being scribed, applications being scribed, applications being scribed, applications being stribed, applications being stribed, applications being stribed, applications being scribed, applications being scribed, applications being scribed, applications being stribed, applications being stribed.

The purpose of the isan. off-shore waters. Petr Royalties is to double its from 20 per cent to 40 per the issue.

The International Bank Reconstruction and De ment has made a \$50m lc Egypt for work on cleario reopening the Suez Canal. loan will be repaid in 20 and will carry an 8 per interest rate.

GARTONS

Taxable loss in year to A \$147,000 against \$972 profit months to April, 1973. Figurallude associate not previous solidated.

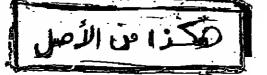


80

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

821

	1972/74 High Low Bid Offer Trust 81d 0		1973.74 Figh Low	-	1973/74 Sigh . Low		· 1973/74 High Low		1973-74 High Low
		offer Yield	Eigh Low 31d Offer Trust 31.5 24.0 Sector Ldrs (3) 24.3 8.3 Fin & Prop (3) 41.5 22.0 in: Crowth (4)	Bid Offer Vield 14.1 25.0 7.83 7.4 0.4 7.73 20.0 22.0 4.65	Heary Schreder Wag 120 Cheapside, London, E.C. 123.0 41.8 Caphal (18)		City of Westming 8 WhileDorse Rd. Croyd	Hid Offer Vield Mer Assurance Co. on, I'RO 21A. III-684 694	1 Sid Offer Trus; Sid (
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Issued at the request of Gold Fields of South Africa Limited and Union Corporation Limited by Hill Samuel & Co. Limited, Hambros Bank Limited and Barclays National Merchant Bank Limited

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF UNION CORPORATION LIMITED

RECOMMENDED OFFER

JOINT ANNOUNCEMENT
BY

GOLD FIELDS OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED



("GFSA")

(incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

AND



("UNICORP")

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

The Board of GFSA intends to improve its existing offer by the addition thereto of R120 in cash for every 100 Ordinary shares in Unicorp. The improved offer will thus be:—

For every 100 Ordinary shares in Unicorp

6 new Ordinary shares in GFSA plus

7 new Convertible Preference shares in GFSA

plus

R120 in cash

Subject to the appropriate consents from the South African and United Kingdom authorities, the cash payable to shareholders who are not residents of South Africa will be in convertible currency and United Kingdom shareholders who would be entitled to investment currency premium on the sale of their Unicorp shares will be entitled to such premium in respect of cash.

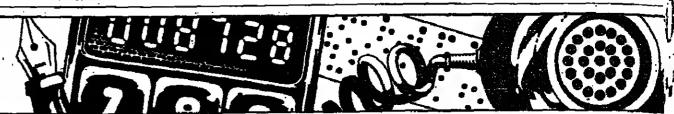
Unicorp shareholders will also have a right to elect for additional cash in lieu of GFSA Ordinary shares to the extent that there are other Unicorp shareholders who elect for additional GFSA Ordinary shares in lieu of cash. This right will be fully defined in the document containing the improved offer, which will be prepared and posted as soon as practicable.

The Board of Union Corporation and its advisers, Hambros Bank Limited and Barclays National Merchant Bank Limited, intend to recommend shareholders to accept GFSA's improved offer and to accept the offer in respect of Unicorp shares owned by them, except for those qualification shares which directors are required to hold beneficially in terms of Unicorp's Articles of Association.

GFSA is advised by Hill Samuel (S.A.) Limited.

JOHANNESBURG 3rd December, 1974

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The Commission and the distruct of the market up to office power Services Commission. Government-run

hureaux).

The Commission and its manager level. At this point

was given no easy task; apart over. from the fact that many of pe the private agencies enjoy a high reputation among employers it had to over-come the dole-queue image stripped a working man of

recruitment agencies, was given the quality of the the setting up earlier this oppositioo, and there are there is still a great demand year of the government Man many who argue that a for British trained executives

"operational arm", tha Professional and Executive Employment Service Agency, Recruitment (PER) takes

PER differs from other services offered by the ageocy in that a charge is made to the employer representing come the dole-queue image about 7! per cent of the of the labour exchange as salary of the person appointing a shameful place which ted. It has 42 offices in all stripped a working man of the main towns and cities and thus claims to he the higgest his pride.
To conoteract this it was decided to replace that exchanges with bright new learning thus claims to he the higgest jobs agency in the country. It will place executives up to the highest level.

PER does not seek to make

One of the most significant ture the lion's share of the tive selection service to some developments in the some market.

500 client companies, 60 per what controversial field of An ambitious project, cent of which are overseas. A spokesman said that wealth, particularly the black African countries and South

Africa. Robert Lee undertakes the envire selection process, from placing advertisements to drawing up a short list of applicants. As is usual, fees ere based on a percentage of the salary concerned (charged of course to the

employer). The field of operation covers both industry and commerce: executives \$5,000technicians up to £7,000. It will also go headhunting for your company chairman if

One of Britain's newest agencies is that of Cripps, Sears & Associates, of Knightsbridge. It was formed in September of last year by two young men who were col-leagues in another consultancy before deciding to hranch out on their own account. They began with 15 clients (since doubled) rep-

exchanges with bright new Johcentres, which are springing up in high streets a profit, but merely to throughout the country at such a pace that by the end of the decade the old typa exchange will have gone for ever.

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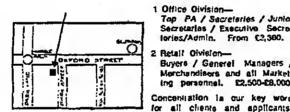
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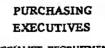
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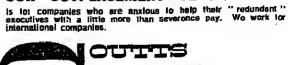
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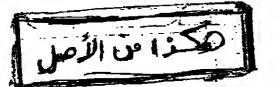
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The Government of Malaysia has entered inly a Loan Agreement with the Asian Development Bank and it is expected that the loreign exchange cost of the Contract will be linanced from this rean.

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tion building on piled foundations, four large cargo francis sheds and other ancillary buildings, electric mains and substations, water supply end distribution services, soil and surface drainage installations and sewage treatment lacitities, roads, hardstandings, lenging, etc., and the construction, equipping and commissioning

nguinouse. Bers are scheduled to be invited during the latter part of Prequalification Questionneires may be obtained from the ipliowing addresses:

The Project Cirector Kuanten Port Project Bish & Partners b.v. Consulting Engineers P.O. Box 2278

The Manager Fer East Bish & Pariners b.v. Consulting Engineers Wisma Commandara (2nd Floor) Jalan Semantan Kuala Lumpur Malaysia

Contractors who have alreedy submitted praqualitication documents for previous Contracts reletad to this project need only submit a written application for preoughlication together with such additional information as may be necessary to support their

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Miscellaneous No. 54377

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Natice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarity wound up, are required, my or before the 17th day of December. 17-71, in send in their full Christian Adverture and the send of the send of

WITTLEY AND COMPANY Limited the Looldstont.

Holice is hereby given bursuant to Section 299 of the Companire Act, 1948, that a CCNERAL NEETING of the MERENS of the abevanamed Company will be held at Sallabury Square House, Sallabury Square House, Sallabury Square 1974, at 2.30 n.m. to be followed at 2.35 p.m. by a CENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORB for the gurpost of receiving an account of the Liquidator's acts and dealings and of the Cooduct of the windthg-up during the year ended 3rd October, 1974.

Date this 20th day of November, 1974.

P. F. M. SHEWELL,

P. F. M. SHEWELL. n the Matter of the Companies Ac. 1948 and in the Matter of PORTH-LEVEH FISHERIES Limited (in

P. F. M. SHEWELL. Liquidator.

COMPANY NOTICES

COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS LIMITED

reted in the United Kthodom

HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directore have declared, respect of the year ending 31st January, 1975. Interim Dividenda numine to 7 Singapora cenia per 109 afork unit torevious year's ivalent 7 centaits less incorse tax, payable on 20th January, 1975 inckholders on the Registers tax. NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that an Extraordinery General Meeting the Company will be held on Monday. 20th January, 1975 at 12 on at Empire Dock. Singapore 4. for the purpose of runsidering oblutious to increase the authorized capital of the company and issue to atockholdsre on the Registers at 20th January, 1975, new 10p unit for every four existing 10p units by the capitalisation of certain reserves of the company existing from the revaluation land and buildings of the subsidiary rompanies. The preposed is of new stork is subject to the approval of the Stock Exchanges. Bings pore and Malaysia and the new stock will rank only for dends deplated subsequent to the intellim dividend dorlared for meet on the 20th January, 1975.

NOTICE IB FURTHER GIVEN that the transfer register of the Company will be closed from sith Jenuary to 20th January, 1975, both dates inclusive for the preparation of dividend warrants.

INTERIM STATEMENT FOR THE BIX MONTHS ENDED 51ST JULY, 1974

Rix Months To Bix Months To Year to 31st 31st July 1974 51si July 1973 January 1974 (Unoudited) | Unaudiled)

Sales	82.000.000	6S,500,000	140.000.000
Group Profit before taxation Less TaxaCou	9.790.000 4.120.000	8.815.000 5,793,000	19,915,000 B.145,000
Group Profit after taxation Less: Extraordinary Items	5.670,000	5,022,000	11.772.000 1,000,000
	5,670,000	S,022,000	10.772.000
Add/ Less Mihority Profit ProDt	92.000	(150.000)	1291,000
Attributable to Cold Storage Holdings Limited	5.762,000	4.872.000	10,481.000
	Institute in	esten and a	malla durina

Bingapore 25th November, 1974

By Order of the Board

LEGAL NOTICES

PORTHLEYEN SHIPP'ARD Limited the Lindidation.

Natire is hereby piven oursuant to Section 299 of the Gompanies Act 1948, that is GENERAL MEETING of the MEMSERS of the abovensmed Company will be held of Satisbury Square House. Satisbury Snuarr, London, ECAP 4AN on the 12th December 1974 at 2.00 p.m. to be followed at 2.70 p.m. to be followed at 2.70 p.m. by a GENERIAL MEETING of the CRED-FTORS for the purpose of receiving on account of the liquidator's acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding-up during the rear smided 20th September 1974.

Dated this 20th day pt November 1974.

P. F. M. SHEWELL h proprietors. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 21st WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 21 SCOCIODED 1974
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS 19th Occumber 1974, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Vaidec London ECIN 2RD at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
N. SADDLER.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1048 in the nurpose of recriving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the rondeet of the Winding Up to date.

Date this 28th day of November.

M. A. JORDAN.

Liquidator.

IN the Matter of The Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of PLOTORE CONTROLL CON

o'riock.
L. R. BATES.
Official Receiver and Provisional
Liquidator.

O. N. MARTIN, Liquidator, THE COMPAHIES ACT 1948
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF
LIQUIDATOR
Hame of Company The Earl of
Thame Wino Bhigping Co. Lid.
Address of Rogalerred Office: 58
Pembroke Road, London, W.R.
Nature of Business: Wholesalers
of Wines and Solfils
Coort: High
Number of Meiter: OOFO3 of 1974
Liquidator's Address: 13 Wimtopical Company of the Coort
Liquidator's Address: 13 Wimtopical Coort
Liquidator's Address: 15 Wimtopical Coort
Liquidator's Liquidator's Liquidator's Address: 15 Wimlopical Coort
Liquidator's Address: 15 WimLiquidator's Address: 17 WimLiquidator's Address: 17

74 Dated this 29th day of Novem-r 1974 PRICIP MONJACK F.C.A. Liquidetor.

BAILEY LIMITED. Nature Pt Business: Plaincreup. ORDER MADE
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE
11th Mevember 1974.
MINDING-UP ORDER MADE
MITTHES HD PLACE OF FIRST
CREDITORS. 17th December
1774. at room 239 Temotar House.
81 High Holbern. London, W.G.1V
6NP at 4 o'rlork.
CONTRIBUTORIES On the same
day and at the same glare at 4.30
o'clock. 1925, HART HORTENSE of Bermuda Nouse. Mount Park Road. Harrow, formerly Flat Buce Nouse. Present on Road Harrow Littlediesex, died on Statement 1975 operitorists. 1975 operitorists. 1975 operitorists. Row. London W1X 1AG. before 17 February, 1975. o'clock, L. R. BATES Official Receiver and Provisiona Liquidator.

TNE COMPANIES ACT 1948 in the Valuer of HILARY'S 1FOGEL FASNIONS Limited. Nature of HUMBON TO THE PROPERTY OF THE HINGS TO THE TOTAL THE HINGS TO THE TOTAL TO THE HOUSE HOLD TO THE TOTAL AT ROOM G 2P Atlantic Nouse Holborn Vigduet, London, ECIN 2ND all tol. 1. O'clark.

CONTRIDUTORIES on the same plare at 10, Jo O'clock.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 14-18 in the Maller BARNETT-CLARK BUILDING CONTRACTORS Limited, Nature of Business: Build-In Canada, at the Indiana In Canada, at the Imperial Bank of Commerca Main Branch, Commerce Court, Toronto, Ontario.

For the convarience of hofdere of bearer share warrants, arrangements have been mode for the payment of coupons in United States currency ageinst aurrender thoreof, accompanied by completed listing forms, at any of the aforementioned oldees, and aubject to regulations in force at each place of payment.

tionen baces, and augest to Frantiations in force at each plare of payment.

Listing forms and full information on the procedure to be followed can be obtained in Brussels, from Societe Tenkrur and Math. Paris, turnshare and the followed can be obtained in Brussels, from Societe Tenkrur and Math. Paris, turnshare and the dam. Geneva or Toronout on the United Kingdom from the Company's Agents. Baring Brothers & Co., Limifed, 88 Lasdenhall Street. London, ECSA 3DT, England.

Dated at Toronio, Canadia, the 3rd day of December, 1974.

The Transfer Agonis of the Company and the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company Limited, Toronio, Montreal, Vancouver, Cainary, Winnings and Hattfax.

All Lindon City Sent and Company of the Company of t THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 to the Maner of NILLBROW GARACES Limited. Nature of Business: Motor Maner of NILLEROW GARACES Limited. Neture of Busthess: Molor garage propriotors: WHRDING-UP ORDER MADE 21st October 1974.

CEDITORS 19th December. 1974 et Room 259. Templar Hoose. 81. High Molbert. London. WC1V 6NP. at 3.00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clork.

Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 th the Maliter of CLARKSONB HOLDAY HOLDAY CLARKSONB HOLDAY BUSINESS HOISING COMPANY.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th October, 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 18th December, 1974. at Room G2P. Atlantic House, Notbern Viaduct, Loodon. ECIN 2HD. at 3.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same glare at 3.30 o'clock.

N. SADDLER. o'clock.

N. SADDLER.

Official Receiver and Provisional
Ligoldator.

1033: Instituting, Spanning Conditions of the Condition o 28th October 1974.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 18th December 1974. at Room G20 Attank House. Holborn Vladuct London EG1N 2RD at 12.00 o clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same clace at 12.30 o clock. part the solidaria issues ") or only the solidaria is not scheduled lands from all Trusts uses. Obligations, disabilities and restrictions whatsoever i including as respects any consecrated land, in the solidaria is not solidaria, and to solidaria is the solidaria is solidaria o clock.

D. A. WILLIAMB.

Official Receiver and Provisions

Liquidator.

BUNHEATH LIMITED (In Voluntary Liquidation). BELLKIRK LIMITED (in Voluntary Liquidation). CASTMOOR LIMITED (in Voluntary Liquidation). CASTMOOR LIMITED (in Voluntary Liquidation). The state of the sta

COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the cr of GINIVIR Limited. Noture instances (General Merchanis, INDING-L'P ORDER MADE November 1774.

ATE and PLACE of FIRST TINGS: DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
"REDITIONS 19th Dacember 1974. at Room G20 Allantic House Holbore Viduat London EGIN 2HD at 19.15 o'rlork.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.45 Cemetery Pales. Brookwood, Survey a rope of the Bill may be Insported and cooley thermof obtained of the Cooley thermof obtained of the principal Offica of the Company at SThe Broadway. Cheem. Survey, at the Cemetery Offices. Brookwood Cemalory, Cemetery Pales. Brookwood Survey and at the offices of the undermontioned Solicitore and Bestlamntary Aponts. o'clock.

N. SADDLER,

Official Receiver and Provisional

Liquidator.

GALVIN FURNITURE LIMITED
Tha Companies Act. 1948
Manin Junn Spencer Chartored
Accountant of Messrs. Sby. Hayward & Co... 95 Wigmore Street.
Landon. With 99A. olve noline that
I was appointed Liquidator in the
above matter on the 22nd day of
November. 1974. All daby and
Calms should be seet to me at the

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

OUE IN SHARD STATE OF SESSION 1973-73
OUE IN SHARD SHIGHTON
Notes BURST GREEN THAT A spitcation is being made to Parliament
in the present Session by the
PRESENTERIAN CHURCH OF
ENGLAND TRUST for leave to the
roduce s Bill under the above name
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or memorials transfer on the arm of meins:

On and after the 4th Day of December, 1974, a copy of the Bill for the intended Act may be inspected and cooles thereof may be obtained at the price of 10p per copy at the offices of the undermonitoned Solicitors and Parliamenmonitoned Solicitors and Parliamen-ian Agents.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1974 GRIFFITH, SMITH, DODD & RILEY. 47 Old Symme.
Brighton BN1 1NW.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Malter of CONSTRUCTIVE 11 1NA-GEMENT SERVICES Limited. Nature of Business: Computer Services. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th October 1974
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS.
GREDITORS 18th December 1974. at Room C20 Atlantic Hoose Noibern Viaguet London 1.C.N 2HD at 19 15 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same older at 19.45 o'clock.
N. SADDLER. DRAWING OF BONDS

8 Bonds of \$100= \$600 46 Bonds of \$20= \$920 \$1520

The above Drawn Bends should be lodged between the hours of 1R i.m. and 2 c.m. for payment hrough an Authorised Depositary n London, with Hambros Bank limited. Stock Offirs Coucon Counter 41 Bishoosasie, London, 2c. 2. from whom Listino Forms nay be obtained. Bonda cannot be accepted through the post.

An interval of three days will be coulred for axaminetion.

HAMBROS BANK LIMITED, London.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

in respect of a grave) over the said lands; from the removal of human remains from the scheduled lands; To aphnorize the Company ip enter into agreements with any local authorily or riber person having power to provide centerales and remeteria or the Commonwealth wor Creves Commission for the sair of the Company's cemetory and hurlal grounds or any part thereof.

Dated the 1974. GARDALEB,

Sinicitors.

MARTIN & GO...

Oueen Anne's Chambers.

28 Brosdway.

Westminster.

London. 6WIH 9JT.

Parliamentary Agenis.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BRASCAN LIMITED incorporated under the laws of Caneda!

Notice is hereby given that the Boord of Directore of this Company has deciseed a quarterly dividend of britished States funds; on the Company's Class A convertible ordinary shares without nominal proper value, payable pn January 51, 1975 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 31, 1974.

The dividend on Class A convertible ordinary shares represented by share warrants to bearer with be paid against surrendar of coupon No. 145 at one of the places of payment specified below.

Payment of this dividend to non-residents of Canadam Non-Resident Income Tax. LIFE POLICIES and exercitations and an exercitation in the property of the policies of claims at which are specified in the property of the policies of claims at which are specified in the property of the policies of claims at which are specified in the property of the policies of claims at which are specified in the property of the policies of claims at which are specified in the property of the policies of claims at which are specified in the property of the policies of claims at which are specified in the property of the policies of claims at which are specified in the property of the policies of claims at a control of the property of the policies of claims at a control of the property of the policies of claims at a control of the property of the policies of the polici

ACT, 1963

Notice is hereby given that pn the 29th November, 1974, Hsary Charles Barnett of 2.96, Wilesden Lano, London, N.W.2, duly authorised th that behalf by Max Pertor Limited whose registered office is ar Ganton Houas, Ganton Street, London, WIA 2LD and for and on behalf of the said Company, trading as "Laddrokes the Book-nukers", made application to the Batting Liccoatho, Committee for tha Petty Sessional Division of Tunberidge wells and Cranbrook, for the Grant of a BETTING OFFICE LICENCE in resport of premises at Switzsriand, at Geneva: Lloyda International Limited. The United Kingdom, at Lon-Canadian Imperial Bank of

petty Sessional Division of Tumbridge Wella and Cranhrook, for the
orant of SETTING OFFICE
LICENCE In resport of premises at
65. Grosvenor Rood, Tumbridge
Wells, Kent. TNI 2AY.
Any person who desires in object
to the grant of the said Licence
should send to the Clerk to the
Baning Licensino Committee at 6.
Mount Ephraim, Tumbridge Wells,
Kent. not laier than the 20th
December, 1974, two copies of a
bried statement in writing of the
grounds of his objection.
Dated the 6th December, 1974.

STILGOES of Ormond House,
5. Duke of York Street, Bt.
James's, London, Swily 6JS
—Solicitors for Max Parker
Limited.

BETTINC. OAMING & LOTTERIES

Holice is horeby given that on tha
29th Hovember, 1974. Nonry Charles
Rarnsti of 296. Wilesden Lane,
London, N.W.2. daily authorized in
that behalf by Max Parker Limited
whose registered office is at Ganton
House. Ganton Burgel. London,
W.IA 2LD and for and on behalf of
the and Company, trading as "Ladbrokes the Bookmakers", nasde W1A 2LD and for and on behalf of the said Company, tradina, as "Ladbrokes the Bookmakers", nado application to the Betling Licanisms Committee for the Petty Sessions; Otrision of Dovor and East Kont for ing gront of a Bettimo Office Licence in respect of premiace at 2.4. Queens Action. Dovor, Kont. CT17 '7AN. Company of the grant of the Setting Licensing Committee at 20. Castlo Street, Dovor, Kent not later Castlo Street, Dovor, Kent not later.

leensing Committee at 20, Street. Dover, Kent not later o 30th December. 1974. Two of a brief statement in of the grounds of his statement.

BETTING. GAMING & LOTTERIES
Notice is hereby given that un the
29th November of 1974, Henry
Charles Barnoff of 296 williaden
N.W. 2018 of the
Lane Condon N.W. 20 consino Committee at Tolerini nuse Ecolog. Essex. no lass runal les of a brief sistement in her les of brief sistement in her les of brief sistement in her les of les of les of les of James's, London, SW17 638 Solicitors for Ladbroke & Co., Limited,

CHURCH GOMMISSIONERS
PASTORAL MEASURE 1998
Notice is hereby piven by the Church Commissioners that they have PREPARSD o DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME providing for the transfer of the church of Saint John tha Bagilat being a chapel of ease in the parish of Saint John tha Bagilats with Saint John tha Bagilats with Saint John tha Bagilats with Saint John tha Bagilat in the diorese of Saint Edmundsbury and forwich, Deether with part of the churchyard, to the Radundant Churches Fund for care and mathlomanca.

A copy of the draft John may be incorted at Sisnion Rortory, Bury Si. Sammind. Suffort.

A copy may olso be oblained or inspected during normal office hours upon application file.

Any respectations with respect to the draft scheme should be midal in the truth it that Church Commissioners and should reach their offices not later than the 6th January, 1975.

1 Milibark.

London, SWI.

PUBLIC NOTICES

scion.

atted the 5th December, 1974

Stilgors of Ormond House, 5,
Duke of York Street, St.
Laries's, London, Swith

6JS—Selfcutara for May
Parker Limited. BETTING, CAMING & LOTTERIES
ACT. 1:65

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th November. 1:74. Herry Charles Barnett of 29th Wilesden Lane. London, N.W.2. daily authorised in that behalf by Mar Parker Limited whose registered office is at Ganton House. Conton Street. London, Wia 2LD and for and on behalf of itle said Company, trading 35 "Ladisrokes the Bookmakers", made application to the Beiting Licensing Committee for the Pelly Sessional Division of Dartlord, for the grant of a BETTING OFFICE LICENCE in respect of premises at 25. Night Street. Swanscombe. Kent. OA10 OAG.
Any person who desires to object to the grant of the Said Licenses should send to the Cerk to the Batting Licensing Committee et Sessions House. Highlind Rood. Dyriford, Kent. OA1 2JW, upp later than the 20th December. 1974. Itwo cooles of a brief statement in writing of the groons of his objection. Dated the 5th December. 1974. Silices of Ormond House, S. Duke of Yorl. Street, Sil James's London SWIY 6JS——Solictions for Max Parker Limited.

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BETTING, GAMING & LOTTERIES

BETTING GAMING & LOTTERIES
ACT 195.
ACT 195.
Notice is hereby often that on the
22th November, 1974. Hearty Charles
Earnest 1725 of Clession Lang.
London N. W. 2 days authorised in
London N. W. 2 days authorised in
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Control of the Control of Control
London House, Canton Street,
London Will 21D and for and on
behalf of the said Company, trading
as "Labbrokes the Bookmakers",
made application to the Bessing
Licensing Committee for the Pelix
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Stillness of Ormood Hoose, 5,
James's, London, Stily 615
Solichors for Ladbroke & Co.,
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etton.

Deled the 5th December, 1974.

Sliggers of Ormond House, 3,
Duke of York Street, 3,
James's, London, Swily 615

- Soliciors for Ladbroke &
Co., Limiled.

EDUCATIONAL

PITMANS Socretarial Training. 15 and 24 weeks courses, starting throughoot the year at Pitmans Contres th London. Leeds, Wembley and Wimbledon. Apply to Interegistrar [17] Pitmans Central College, 154 Southampton Row. London. WC18 5AX, Tel. 01-837 4481.

ANGUAGE CLUE, Unique range of courses, Tel. Froncois 727 1645. TUITION of G.C.E. and University Entrance.

PARENTS NEED GUIDANCE! Help your son or daughter achieve success and satisfaction in their studies ond caroer. 1.0. essessments and advice on schools and courses for Under 14 years. Vocabional Guidant and odvice on thoirs of subjects, qualifications end corner for Over 14 years. Free brochure. Career Analysts, 50 Gioocester Piacs, W.1. P1-936 S152 24 hours.

LANGUAGE CLUB. Unique range of courses. Tel. Francois 727 1645.

ST. JAMES'S Scoretarial Collego. Nest course Jan/Apr. 4 Wetherby Gdns. 8.W.5. 375 3852.

LANGUAGE CLUB. Unique range of courses. Tol. Francois 727 1645.

SCHOOLS AND TUTORS For Free Advice based on over one hundred years' experience

GABBITAS-THRING EDUCATIONAL TRUST 6, 7 & 8, Sackville St, Piccadilly, Loodon W1X 2BR Tel: 01-734 0161 LUCIE CLAYTON

COLLEGE *Secretarial Fashion Design Grooming and Modelling Courses Day or Residential 66 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629-0667 scognised by the Depart of Education as sfficient

EDUCATIONAL

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF NORTH WALES

BANGOR SCHOOLMASTER FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited from men and women with St least six years' full-time teaching experience to secondary schools, for a Schoolmaster Fellowship tenable at the College for one academic term during the 1975/76 academic

The Fellow will enjoy full membership of the Senior Common Room, and a grant of £100 will be made by the College towards maintenance expenses.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretar and Registrar and applications (two copies), giving details of age, qualifications and experience, together with the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to reach the Secretary and Registrar, University College of North Wales, Bangor, LL57 2DG, by 6tb January, 1975.

NEW COLLEGE, OXFORD Voice Trial on Saturday, 11th Jenuary, 1975, for boys between T₂ and 9/2. Froe board and reduced tuition less for thoristers at New College School, Normal school holi-days. RELIABLE MOTHER'S

PARTICULARS FROM THE HEADMASTER. HEW COLLEGE SCHOOL

ANNE GODDEN SECRETARIAL COLLEGE SPEEDWRITING SNORTHAND Secretarial Course. One term.
One year and Six Months
Courses Pittnans, Deportment
in uded in fers. Languages.
Day and Residential Prospector.
Exemple Rd. East
Pointey, S.W.1S, 01-874 5459.

WHICH SCHOOL? THOMAS COOK
SCHOLASTIC SERVICE IA)
Berkeley Street, London
W1A 1EB
Tel P1-479 4000

SCHOLARSNIPS AND

Chaoning School INDEPENDENT DAY SCHOOL **FOUNDATION** SCHOLARSHIP **EXAMINATION 1975** Iwo Foundation Schot-arships, carrying free tuition, are offered by the Governors. 'Awards of tesser value may be reedo.'

September 1, 1961, and August 31, 1964, are eliable and may be entrants or girls elirady in the School. Proliminary papers will be taken at Channtho School on 7th and 8th February, 1975, Those qualifying to proceed further will be required to take an edditional general paper. Glosino date of spolication January 19, 1975,

SIXTH FORM EURSARIES Limited funds are available to assist oiris to follow Sixth Form rourses. Granis will be made on the basis of financial uced. Particulars of either of the above available from:
CHANNING SCHOOL,
HIGHGATE, No SHF,

UNIVERSITY OF EXFORD B association with Christ hurch, Lady Margaret Hail, hazers, St., Edmond Hail, St. Hilda's and St. John's Golleges

IBM RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS Applications are invited for four IBM Research Fellowships fenable in any acteure department of the University for two years from 1 October 1975 in conjunction with 20 Junior Research Fellowships at four of the following colleges: Carist Church, Linacte, St. Edmund Hall, St. John's tipe a man! Lady Margaret Hall, St. Hilda's 1for a woman!.

The IBM Research Fellowships are open to applicants The 18% Research Fellow-ships are open to applicants who will, have a doctorate op-mil have submitted a doctoral thesis; by 1 October 1975 but whn will por have had more than three years' postdoctoral research experience by that date. At least one fellow-shi will be offered in the biological will be offered in the biological sciences and at least one in the physical sciences. Scale of stipeods: 22.167-23,743 (plus threshold payarous).

Application forms and further details are obtainable from the Secretary of Feculitics | Ref. No. IBM 41, University Registry, Broad Street, Oxford OX1 380. Closing date for receipt of applications: 14 January, 1975.

KENT COLLEGE. CANTERBURY TWENTY FREE TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS Worth £300 each will awarded in 1975.

The Entrancs Examination for 11 year old beys will be beld on 10th February, 1075. Entries close on 11th January Prospectus and full parktulars from the Headmaster.
There are also vacancies af vernon Holme, the Junior School for Kent College, for boys born between Solember, 1945. and Spotember, 1967. Apoly to The Nesdmaster. Vernon Holme, Harbledown, Canterbury.

St. Hilda's College Oxford JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The Governiba Body of St. Ridds's College, Oxford, offsre a Research Fellowship of £700 our annum ploa free board and residence in College for 2 years from 1 October. 1975. The Fellowship is open to women oradustes of any nationality particulars may be not be perfectly and the fellowship is open to women oradustes. Screening St. Ridds'a College, and 2001. Callone should be sent to the Principal by 1 February, 1975.

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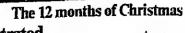
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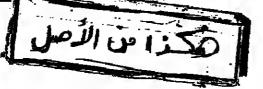
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in effect supplementary headlights. major overhaul not usually occessary for all night accidents to unhalfer accased by inadequate vehicle age is evideoce, too, that the ling motorway pile-ups in fog be avoided if cars were fitted high intensity rear lights to warning divers to keep their og is so obvious that it tends to give loog range whereas the fog lamp, which is usually mounted in pairs of whereas the fog lamp, which is usually mounted in pairs of the leading lighting and six modest performance. A diesel's drawhecks, norably are intended to give loog range whereas the fog lamp, which is usually mounted in pairs of the leading lighting of the car is a reversing light with the seed of the car is a reversing light which is a subject of the lights which are not working of the Menopolitan Police estitation on in seven vehicle ed to London bas defective lights, other factor is the way lights, other factor is the way lights, other factor is the way lights, and fine factor is the way lights, and the main by in fog. caused in the main by in fo

ehicle so much easier to see. itain such behaviour is usually with derisory hooting and ; but 100 many drivers bere ductant to use beedlights even lly lit strects at night.

ing dealt with these fundamental , I want to look at the types of hoal lighting which motorists like to consider. The more sive cars, of course, teod to offer items as part of the staodard cation but for owners of more the equipped vehicles extra lights sily fitted and cost reesonably And Christmas is only three awey. . . .

start et the front of the car, the important development of the ew yeers has been growing use ogeo lights to headlamps. They ppeared oo recing and rally cars, oo the offer sporting road they are now standard equip-on most family saloons of two litres and upwards. Haloops cost more than convectional typically ebout £12 a pair comwith £3, but give much brighter m loteose white heam of excep-peoetration but little dazzle.

oadcasting

effect supplementary headlights major overhapl not usually occessary

panel to remind drivers to switch off es sooo as they are out of fog. The last point is important: on a clear the lamp but its use may be positively barmful io creating dazzle.

Finally, bazard warning lights, one light flashing at each corner of the car, are invaluable should the vehicle break down oo the road and have to be left. Britax sells a four-way flasher conversion kit which enables all the trafficators to he worked simultaneously, even wheo the car's ignition is switched off. The kit costs £4.95 plus

car to be offered on the British market in a diesel version. The others—no British manufacturer yet produces a raiso last looger and I would thought thet eventually they supplant conventional heads in the way that radials have reded crossply tyres. Meanwhile, rsion to halogen is so easy that one or I could do it. by the recent Budget: petrol duty shor an increasing appeal outside the trof types which teed to be to fas the same thing, although four-star petrol.

by the recent Budget: petrol duty shor an increasing appeal outside the trof types which teed to be to diesel stayed at the same price and the same thing, although four-star petrol.

cequite distinct. Driving larges

quite distinct. Driving lamps A diesel eogine requires less main-

The Peugeot 504 salooo is now available with a diesel engine.

lights.

The DOE suggests, however, that the lamps should be used in pairs, positioned at an equal distance from the centre lioe of the vehicle but out too close to the brake lights. They should be wired so as oot to be usable without the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake on the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake on the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake on the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake on the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake on the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake on the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake out the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake out the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake out the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake out the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake out the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake out the motorway but you have pulled out to overtake out the motorway but the effect is to slow down or even stop the rate of acceleration so that however much the accelerator pedal is pushed, the car will out go any faster. It can be a little frightening at first, particularly if you have pulled out to overtake out the motor of the motor normal rear lights. A tell-tale switch the motorway, but you sooo get used should be provided oo the iostrument to it. The car is also low-geared so to it. The car is also low-geared so that you can be in top and feel that you are still in third or even second But all of this has its reward in the last polot is important: on a clear excellent fuel consumption: In the lamp but its use may be positively returned 36 miles to the gallon in mixed driving.

The eogice is ooisy, with that dis tinctive diesel clatter at low speed and an almost deafening boom from around 65 mph. In between the car sounds oot unlike a Loodon taxi (which is also diesel powered), fussy, with a lot of vibration, bot by no means intolerable. For cruising at, say, 50 mph, the 504 Diesel is perfect

After all, engine apart, the car has most of the qualities that make the Peugeot 504 one of the hest two-litte saloons on the market. Although the diesel employs a live rear axle instead of the all-independent suspension of the petrol cars, the superh ride and sure handling are little affected. The 504 takes four to five people, has an excellent boot and yet is not too big for parking in tight spaces. If the 504 Diesel is slow, it is also very comfortable and if petrol does go to 75p a gallon by Christmas it could have

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Asprox size 1511 v 511. Gelality

of taice, wood ond condition to 0562 M. The Times.



Road test: Peugeot 504 Diesel

thave succeeded spot lamps) are tenance than a petrol unit, with a

alance, a night for the sobersides. Monastic vocation, doctrinal rigidity, celibacy

he priest—all these are called into question in tonight's Play for Today (BBC1

. In Midweek Walter Cronkite considers the Rockefellers (BBC1 10.35).

s (BBC2 9.30) should amuse their fans.—L.B.

BBC 2

Granada

Yorkshire

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Chockleheads.* 1.30, Thames. 3.00, 3
Jokers Wild. 3.25, About G
Britaio. 3.55, Crossroads. 4.15, 1
Carmoo. 4.20, Tarzan. 5.15, A
ATV. 6.00, Granade Reports. 6
6.35, Lucy. 7.05, Feraday and 1
Company. 8.30, Thames. 10.30, 1
Granade Profile. 11.00, Thames. 11.20-12.30 am, Thriller.*

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 3.90, Fornihouse Kilchen 3.30, The Odd Couole, A.55, Thames. 4.25, Tarzan. 5.20, ATV. 6.00 Carlendar, 8.35, Thames. 8.00, Solicar a Dev. 8.30, Thames. 10.35, Rasing Damo. 11.00-11.45, Professional Wrestling.

12.00. Thames. 2.30 pm, Women only. 3.00. Themes. 4.25. Targan. 5.20. The Geordie Sgens. 5.30. Hews. 5.00. Today. 6.35. Thames. B.00. Staters. 0.3y. 8.30. Thames. 11.00. Rising Geng. 11.30. News. 11.35. Signs of God.

olm Muggeridge visits 24, Cheyne Row, Chelsea (BBC2 8.45), Man Alive

ies about the tower blocks (BBC2 10.0) and Willy Brandt is back in People

Politics (ITV 11.15). But a fog of memories should make a little fun for Sykes

to (BBC1 8.0) while Monty Python (BBC2 9.0) and Victor Borge in Show of the

Thames

Grampian

Radio

1.00. Noel Edmonds. 9.00. Tony Blacthurn. 12.00, John Black. 12.00, News. 12.05 am. Night Ride, T. 2.00, Hows. 12.05, Sterool.

2 Son am, Radio 1 7.02. Terry Wogen. 1 18.27. Racing Bullauni. 9.02. Pela Surray 10.30. Wag-coners Walk. 11.30. January Yodang. 1.45 pm, Rkpochet. 2.02. Tony Brandon. 4.15. Waggoners Walk. 4.30. Joe Honderson. 6.02. Sant Costa. 5.45. Sports Ocsk. 1.02. Radio 1.10.02. John Gunn. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1

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50, 2 rooms, K. & B. £45. W.1.
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relarances galore required £45.
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relarances galore required £45.
Tooms, K. & B. £45. W.1.
To rooms, K. & B. £45. W.1.
Tooms, K. & B. and a lovely
daily £55. Fullman, 5 rooms, 2
bath, house for 6 memba £60.
W.1. O rost Portion 6 firet.
4th floor private flat, American
Kinchom, £55.
Pimiko, 4-bed, house, 2 bath,
ideal sharers, £75. Knightsbridge grass papared charmer
of a house, non-snower any
winted for 5 womining pool;
louse in feationable South
Kensington, £150.

SHORT AND LONG TERM

12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Cranuplan
News Headines. 1.20. Thames. 3.00. Jason King. B.55. Thames. 3.00. Jason King. B.55. Thames. 3.00. Jason King. B.55. Thames. 3.00. Jason King. 3.50. Arts. 6.09.
Grandan News. 5.00. Arts. 6.09.
Grandan News. 5.00. Arts. 6.09.
Hick Man Run. with Robert culp. Country. 4.
Anole Olchrison. Eddic Albert. June. Anole Olchrison. Eddic Albert. June. 6.09. Gartoo Culordy. Rising Damp. 11.20. Masler Chefs. 11.15. People and Polllics. 11.45, Prayors. to Doves SL, W.1

12.00, Thames. 2.30 gm, Housecalt. 3.00 am, News. 7.05, Irancour. 5.20, Woody Woods 5.20, Woody Woods 5.20, Move 6.00, Wostward 5.25, ATV. 7.00, Film. Thomas. 1.25, Crossroads. 5.20, S.20, News. 6.05, Berlioz. 6.00, News. 8.15, Dr Finlay's Cashbout. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.20, S.20, News. 6.00, News. 8.15, Dr Finlay's Cashbout. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.20, S.20, Auber. Respight. 9.00, News. 8.15, Dr Finlay's Cashbout. 5.25, Anglia. 9.20, Westward 1.20, Or Film. Femilo Arthur. 1.20, Westward 1.20, Or Film. Femilo Arthur. 1.20, Film. Femilo Arthur. 1.20, Massward 1.23, Edgar Wallace: 1.23 pm, Uster 1.230 am, Faith lor 1.25, Edgar Wallace: 1.2

n. Dewch am Dro. 12.55, 1.00-11.25 am, Play 5chool. 1.00. Pebble Mill. 1.45-aruaby. 3.00, Cartooo. 6.40 pm, Measuremeot io Education 7.05, Open University: Depoty 4.30, Jackanory. 4.45, ter. 5.10, Joho Craveo's and 5.20, Jeannie. 5.40, 1. Sews. 6.90, Natioowide. John Forman March M For of the Pops. System. Mooty Pythot.

9.00 Mooty Pythot.

The Complete Victor Barge.

10.00 Man Alive: Somebody Up There—council tenaots' lives io tower blocks.

10.00 Man Alive: Somebody Up There—council tenaots' lives io tower blocks.

10.50 Film Night.

10.50 Film Night.

10.50 Film Night.

11.20 News.

11.50-11.55, Joho Betjemao reads from A Nip in the Air.

10.50 Film Nipht.

10.50 Film Night.

10.50 F 12.00. Thames. 1.25 pm. Border News. 1.30. Thames. 3.00. Jason King. 3.55. Thames. 4.25. Rainbow Country. 4.30. Junior Library. S.05. Cartoon. 5.20. ATV. 5.00. Border News. 6.35. Thames. 8.00. Mr and Mrs. B.30. Thames. 11.00. Professional Wrestling. 77.45. Border News. 11.20. Fauré. 11.55-12.00. News.

V. B. 20. am. Newe. 6.22. Farming.
6.40. Prayer. 8.45. Travel Nove.
9. 6.5. Westher. 7.60. Hows. 7.25.
15. Today's Papers.
7.45. Though! for the Cay. 7.50.
News. 12.5. Scortsdesk. 8.35.
Today's Papers. 8.45. Yestarday III.
Parliament. 8.00. News. 8.05.
Prom Our Own Correspondent.
10.30. Service. 10.45. Siory.
11.00. News. 10.50. Hall of Fame: Billy Danvers. 12.00.
Hall of Fame: Billy Danvers. 12.00.
Hall of Fame: Billy Danvers. 12.00.
Hall of Fame: Milly Danvers. 12.00.
Thus. 12.27. My Word I 12.55. Weather.
7.00. The World Al Oms. 1.30. The
Archers. 1.45. Woman's Hour.
2.45. Listen With Mother. 3.00.
Hews. 3.05. Play: As Aspidistre.
4.35. Siory Time: Fatu-Hiva—Back
to Nalure 5.00. Pal Reports. 5.55.
Westher.
6.00. News. B.15. Dr Finlay's Casa-

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(continued oo page 36)

ork

20, Relei

5.50, Neves

5.51B. Report

60 Suter's Day 7.05.

60 Murohy and Susan

Gunanoka. e.30. Thamss

Jaliery 11.00, Drivela.

MRU/WALES. AS HTV

26 pm. Alifi Mawr. 4.35.

1.450-6.20. Around the
Eighty Days. 6.01-4.18. V

35-7.05. Sorrita Arena
10, Nalis. NTV WEST.—

Xcept: 8,18-6.35. Sport

A. 12.00. The

12.00. Thames. 2.3

50.10. The

12.00. Thames. 2.3

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12.00. The

13.00. The

14.00. Sports

15.00. Sports

16.00. The

1 Maria Car

Thames. 1.20, Westward Scottisia eadlines. 1.30. Thames. 1.20, Wood-50, News. 6.00, Wostward S. 35. ATV. 7.00, Films. House. 4.50, S. 30. Thans. 10.30, Westward 11.30, Westward 1.03, Or. 30, Westward 1.32, Edgar Wallace: 1.32, Sultrace.

Variationa (BBC 1):

ALEG: 12.25-12.55 pm, as L'iosedown. 6.20-5.40, aldwor. 6.00-5.55, Wales oilowride. 5.55-7.20, Hod-2-62-12.55 pm, as L'iosedown. 6.00-5.55, Wales oilowride. 5.55-7.20, Hod-2-62-12.50 pm, Transmitted own. 6.00-6.55, Readines. RN IRELANG: 12.25-12.55 stallies. Closedown 6.50-6.00-6.25 pm, Northern Ireland addines.

12.00. Thames. 2.30 gm, Housecall.
13.00. Thames. 4.25. The Vellow
3.00. Thames. 4.25. The Vellow
House. 4.50. The Roccis. 5.20.
Fable. 5.25. Crossroads. 5.50.
Hews. 5.00. Scolland Today. B.30.
Casteway. 7.00. Film: Female Artilitiery. with Oomits Wester. 3.20.
Thams. 10.30. Lole Call. 10.85.
New Faces. 11.38-12.30 am, Man in
a Suitease.



DEATHS

CAESAR.—On 2nd Occember, 1974, euddouly, all home, Richard of the control of the control

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Bisheppe Service:
Signature Vargin 16 and 5 BIRK.—On Adh November, 1974,
to Kale and Oasid Birl, of 55
Hyde Park Cale, London, S.W.7
—daughter illarriet Daisry.
SULLOGK.—On December Erd of
Pembury Hosgiul, Tonbridge, to
Georgina one Navy and William
—a son (Oliver Charles Soniersci). Pembury Hosgilai. Tenbridge, to Georgiaa inte May and William —a son (Oliver Charles Sonier-ci).

CALDECOTT.—On November 56th.

Al Western General Hosgilai.

Edinburgh, to Susan and Oarld—a doughter (Carillia.

KELLOW.—On Dec. 3rd, to Saady and Jonatham—a son (James Anthony).

Kindony. November 26th. at St. Peter's Hosgila. Cherisey. In Penelope Intelligence is sister for Nalasha Melanic.

LEE.—On December 4. St. Queen Christopher King—a skughier (Samantha Louise). Sister for Nalasha Melanic.

LEE.—On December 4. St. Queen Christopher King—a skughier (Samantha Louise). In Cale and Arillian—a sen (Srbastlan Jaskel). December 4. St. Queen Christopher Hospilai, 10 Gale and Arillian—a sen (Srbastlan Jaskel). December 4. St. Queen Christopher (Sepholmi and John—a dauchter Christopher Eusanie. Seymour. A.F.G., R.N.—a son (Altrander John).

THOMAS EVERARG.—On December 11, 10 Kohaiss, wife of Lintstopher Homas Everard—a daughter.

TRESILIAN.—On 2811 November 1774, 16 Faith Inne Gompion and Nicholas Tresilian—a daughter.

AHDERSON: KETCHUM,—Oo 29th November: 1971, in Banglok, Thailand, Garin Anderson to Sally Kelebum. Thilland, Gail in Anderson to Sally Nelchum.

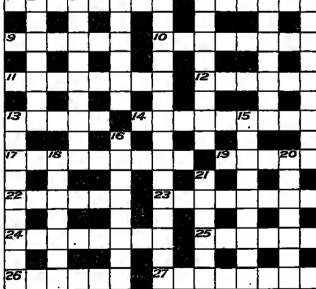
EUXTON: SNYDER.—On Nasember 22th in Portland, Oregon, Oxide rider son of Nigri Arthur and I mire Buston. In Iori, Adaphier of Gerald and Llatire Snyder, of Oregon. U.S.A.

SLES: DUNSEY,—On 30th November, at St. Mary's Parish Church. Clarker of Control of the St. Mary's Parish Church. Clarker of Control of the St. Mary's Parish Church. Clarker of Control of the St. Mary's Parish Church. Charles Isles and St. Mary's Isles, G.B.E., D.D., Ph.D., John Gilmour. elder son of the tale Mr. Charles Isles and St. Mrs. Isles, Broughty Ferry. Ounder, 10 Chert, win daughler of Major and Mrs. Ounsby, et Melton Mowbray. Leicestershire.

STRAGHAN : RAYNES.—Ou Decem-ber 5th, 1914, in Sucres, Aires, by the Reverend J. W. Fleming, Minister of Saint Andrew's Minister of Saint Andrew Church, Rugh Leigh Strachen t Windford Janet Calworth Raynes Present address: 11c Bina Gardens, London, S.W.5. BIRTHDAY JEANNETTE Inves N birthday, Darling.

DEATHS BACON.—On Mondar, 2 December, peacelully. George Dudley 10 lek: 131, M.G. 7.9, of South-borough, brioved husband of Oolly, taved fether of Colin and Carrol and dear to his five grand-chiddren. Cremation on Mon., 9 December. at the Konl & Sussex 1-rematurium, Tunkridge Wells, at 11.50 a.m. Family flowers only hlease. hlease, Axter On Occumber Erd, at 9 wostwood Park Road, Poter-borough, ofter a long period of ill health, John Edward Vergotte, dear busband of Elizabeth.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,860



ACROSS

1 Look into hig cuts in wer weather west (8). 6 With hands thus kept warm, missed the catch (6). The bend of the road (6).

The bend of the road (6).

The bend of fuel savertises the effectiveness (3-5). 11 It appears that this is a hat -илмого ? (8).

problem for s writer (5). 14 Time for lotos-eating, appar-17 Sweet sleeper on a bank at Belmont (9). 19 Like the egg of a duck eateo

by a Latin poet (5).

Description of Hardy's crowd, 11. just putting it on (6).

Description crowd, 11. just putting (6).

23 Poor wayfarers tend to get all bothered here? (4-4).

24 Sign representing dog that is being worried by a sheep (8).

**Isnosition (6).

**Isnosition (6).

26 How may we say this dish is brought in ? (6).
27 South African race includes girl 12 for instance (8).

DOWN

2 His sporting ambition to be good for nothing? (7).
3 Old man Flanagan's valet looks into complaints (9). 4 Damage iocludes the French quarter of New York (6).

5 Foor-thirty being one these current indicators ? (5, 2, 3, 5).

2.3, 5).
6 Mr French is the priocipal trouble-maker (8).
7 US pioneer express-man halds the academician, Jumble (7).
8 Made out record oo eagle had a did (9) baving died (9). -unworo? (8).

12 A chore perhaps for a Sabine farmer (6).

13 Boh we bear is from an army establishment over a river (9).

14 Creditor has some current problem for a writer (5).

15 Terrible fellow raised gun. or was it Henry? (9).

ember 6th. al St. Mary's Parish Church, Monmouth, tollowed by intermedia at Wolvercotes Cemetery, Oxford, at 12.30 pm. Enquiries: Itemry Socneer Funeral Service, Monmouth 2750.

THOAL-ATKIHSOH.—On Occombar 3rd, Rev. Actwin, O.P. Requism Mass et 11 a.m., on Tuesday Occomber 10th, of 5f, Doutline's Priory, Southampton Road, N.W.S. R.P.—On Occ. 4th, peacefully in his eleep, dearly beloved husband of Pameta and lather of Peter end Geoffrey. Cremation Golders Green, 12 moon, Friday, December 6th. No flowers, prayers at home, 8 p.m. Monday, watkit.—On December 6th. No flowers, at Sonny Corror, Hiohlands Rd., Raigate, peacefully, Magic System of Creative Town of the St. Alfred Lewis's latter of the St. Alfred Lewis's Clarify, their relatives and friends, towhen also gave on moch. Southern St. Chepel, The Northever Funeral Nome, Rolgate. Cremalico private.

18 Not even meant, we hear, as a casual thing (7).

20 Confines these US doctors
to bospital ? (7).

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at see off Tobrok, Dec. St., 1941.

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